DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ grouses at Senate's vacation schedule; He asks Speaker McCormack whether Congress will become "Wednesday Only" club; Justice Department widens newspaper antitrust action.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965 | NUMBER 101

President Taken to Hospital During the Night

More Cadets Quit Air Academy

Plane Falls, Four Kansans Killed

Probe of Cheating Goes On

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Athletes, top scholars and a cross-section of other cadets are being investigated in a probe of classroom cheating that has already caused 29 resignations at the Air Force Academy.

The probe began Monday. Voluntary resignations of four cadets were announced Thursday, and 25 were added to the known number Friday.

After Friday's announcement, the academy information officer, Col. Richard Haney, said: "We still don't know how much further we've got to go."

The investigation is reminiscent of the one at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1951. In that shakeup, 90 cadets -- including 43 of the 45-member varsity football squad" "resigned after disclosures of cheating.

Haney said, without elaborating, that "one part" of the investigation still stood in the way of a full report on cheating. At the opening of investigation, academy officials said the cadet honor code had been violated and certain examination materials stolen.

It has not been announced what courses or how many cadets are involved. The academy has 2,700 students.

But the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, has said the great majority of cadets are not under investigation.

Of those involved, Warren said, some are athletes and some "topnotch students."

Names of those who resigned have been withheld in keeping with the academy's announced policy "not to release the names of anyone who resigns from here."

The academy, opened 9½ years ago and going through its first inquiry into violations of the honor code, has had a grim and quiet aspect all week.

The honor code, at the heart of this investigation, binds the young officers-to-be to a promise that "we will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do." Elected members of the Cadet Wing police the system and make known any violations.

In its first report of the investigation, the academy said the alleged cheating was "brought to light during the operations of this honor system." Whether this means that students themselves made the reports is not known. The Air Force has promised a full disclosure of findings in "two or three weeks."

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- Prof. Lysle E. Shaffer, 58, a former instructor at the University of Missouri School of Mines, shot himself to death Friday at his home here, police reported.



Becky Chidester



Mary Dodd Reid

To Represent Cotton Boll At Round Up

Girl Scout Becky Chidester, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, 920 N. Ranney will be the representative of the Cotton Boll Council, attending the 1965 National Girl Scout Roundup July 17 to 28 at Farragut Wildlife Management Area in Idaho.

Girl Scout Mary Dodd Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid, 710 Moore Ave., will be the alternate.

Twenty-two Girl Scouts from the Cotton Boll Council have been chosen to attend the roundup. They include: Jane Pickard, Debbie Delaney, Rachel Farwell, Marilyn Hillhouse, Becky Pollock, and Diana Sue Struwe from Charleston; Byron Ford, Ann Hicklin, Joanne Peck, Linda Stillman, and Cathy Wilkey (alternate) Kennett; Marsha Gaston, Coline Hampton, and Mary E. Howell from Malden; Kathy Arnold and Sue Hill, Dexter; Lila Suzanne Noe, Lilbourn; Kathy Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri; Linda Adair, Caruthersville; Jeanne Ann Winchester, New Madrid; Elizabeth Cole, Hayti; Cathy Walker, Poplar Bluff.

Roundup is held every three years in different locations of our country. This is an event for Senior Scouts in which they are chosen on a merit system.

The theme of this year's program is "Girl Scouting -- A Promise in Action". The Slogan for the Roundup is "On the Trail to Tomorrow."

S.S. MAN HERE MONDAY

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m.

TOKYO (AP) -- Doctors at Iwate Medical University in northern Japan reported today that a dog who received a transplanted set of lungs from another dog 18 months ago is still alive and well.

WASHINGTON (AP)--A youth opportunity center is planned in Kansas City, Mo. It will be designed to increase employability of persons between 16 and 21 years of age.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A new Tarzan soon will be swinging through the prop man's jungle. He is Mike Henry, 6-foot-3, 227-pound linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

Weather



SNOW PREDICTED

-- Occasional rain or showers southeast today; mild southeast, highs today to lower 60s Bootheel; light snow and colder tonight, snow ending Sunday; lows tonight 20s; clearing and colder Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 50 degrees. Precipitation reported as .08 of an inch rain.

Saturday, January 23

Sunset today ..... 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:07 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 12:14 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow .... 5:07 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius, due south .... 10:31 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, sets ..... 7:11 p.m.
Jupiter, high in southwest .... 8:01 p.m.
Mars, high in southeast .... 1:48 a.m.
Venus, rises ..... 6:21 a.m.

Hearnes Refuses Approval

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bitter opposition to the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City broke into the open today as he refused to approve three banks to continue as depositories of the state's checking accounts.

They are the Central Missouri Trust, Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City.

"I do not approve the banking institutions selected by the honorable M. E. Morris, treasurer of the state of Missouri," Hearnes said tersely.

The law requires the treasurer to select the depositories with the approval of the governor and the state auditor. Auditor Haskell Holman said he would approve the three selected by Morris to continue to handle the state's checking accounts.

The governor called a news conference to make public his feelings in the matter of state depositories. Both Holman and Morris were present.

Hearnes said without his approval these alternatives were open:

Morris could submit a new choice of depositories.

The whole situation could be thrown into the courts to clarify whether the governor's disapproval was enough to block new contracts with the three banks. Present contracts expire Feb. 1 but would continue on a day to day basis after that until new contracts were signed.

Hearnes said he believed his diapproval was enough to block the contracts.

Morris would not say whether he would submit a new list. He is a long time friend of the Central Missouri Trust, having been associated with the bank and its officers both socially and in a business way since he came to the capital city in 1945 as director of revenue.

His son, John Morris, is an officer of the bank.

Morris said in a statement after the press conference in the governor's office, "I make no apologies for these selections.

"It is unfortunate that the governor does not see fit to approve these selections. I repeat, however, that the institutions selected are well qualified and I have been given no reasons which furnish a valid basis for objecting to these outstanding Missouri banking institutions as depositories for state funds."

In Kansas City, James Kamper Jr., chairman of the board and president of the Commerce Trust Co., said:

"It is the governor's privilege to approve what depositories he wishes to approve."

He said he did not know how long Commerce Trust had been a depository for state funds, but he knew it had been one at least since 1946.

The new governor campaigned in the primary and general elections last year as opposed to the Central Missouri Trust Co.'s role as the center of what Hearnes called the Democratic "Establishment." It is the bloc of Democratic leaders that has held control of state government, he said, for the past 20 years.

His war waged against "the Establishment" was credited as much as any other one thing in the defeat for the Democratic nomination for governor of former Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush.

Today, Hearnes said he just thought the business of handling the state's checking accounts should be passed around.

Caustically, he said he wanted to compliment Central Missouri Trust for doing "its patriotic duty" in handling the state's accounts. He said he thought there were other banks eager to perform such a patriotic duty.

Hearnes said the question should reach the courts, and he conceded there was a good chance it would.

And he reminded newsmen that both Holman and Morris have been and will continue to be "good and dear friends of mine."

Presently, Central Missouri Trust handles the bulk of the

(Continued on page 8)



MRS. MARJORIE LOOMIS, of Louisville, Kentucky, has been the special instructor for a Training Course for Teachers and Workers of the First Assembly of God Church, Sikeston, Missouri.

The course has been well attended and Mrs. Loomis has shown outstanding ability as the instructor.

Mrs. Loomis will be speaking in both the morning and evening services this Sunday, January 24.

Lilbourn to Take Part in MCB Program

LILBOURN--J. M. Baughman, vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Lilbourn, Thursday night was elected chairman of a steering committee which will make plans for Lilbourn's participation in the Missouri Community Betterment program.

Baughman was selected by a group of more than fifty Kiwanians and Civic Improvement Club members who assembled in the Lilbourn high school cafeteria to hear Allen Robinson, manager of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, explain the MCB program and what it has meant to the 147 communities currently participating.

Mayor Lewis Stone and Owen J. Taul, principal of Lilbourn High, were also named to help in the initial planning and in making application into the program.

If Lilbourn's application is accepted, the community will be New Madrid County's first representative in the MCB program.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight -- 3 x

So far this year -- 84

Same time last year--79

x -- Includes one death from earlier injuries.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)--A theif broke into a car owned by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and got away with its contents Friday.

The loot included a .38 caliber revolver and a lie detector machine valued at $1,250.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 16			
Jan. 16	0	21	10
Jan. 17	0	29	20
Jan. 18	0	36	20
Jan. 19	0	41	29
Jan. 20	0	45	27
Jan. 21	.04	57	47
Jan. 22	.08	61	50

Rainfall for week----------.12
Rainfall for month-------2.85
Rainfall for year--------2.85

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51.	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Say Ice Caused Tragedy

SYRACUSE, Kan. (AP) — Laboring through freezing rain, a single-engine plane plunged to the ground just short of the Syracuse airport and safety Friday, killing all four men aboard.

It was a severe blow to the business and professional life of El Dorado, Kan., their hometown.

The dead are W. Grant Greenbank, 35, editor of the Butler County News and owner of the plane; Warren (Bud) Coutts, 34, a lawyer; Robert Haberlein, 34, a partner in men's clothing stores at El Dorado and Augusta; and Merrill Westlund, 33, director of the Butler County counseling and mental health center.

The four were on their way to Aspen, Colo., to ski during the weekend. They had made such trips before.

Ralph Eyer, manager of the Syracuse airport, said the plane was first seen as it circled over the field. The plane was almost lined up with the runway when it lost flying speed and plunged into a ravine.

"He just picked up too much ice, that's all," Eyer said. "The windshield had ice on it and I don't believe he could see through it, from the looks of the pieces we found." Other parts of the wreckage were coated with ice.

Greenbank had just traded in another plane on the new Beech Bonanza this week, friends said.

The four men ran into a storm front that moved eastward out of Colorado, bringing snow behind the freezing rain. Eyer said visibility was less than a mile.

Greenbank leaves his widow, Persis, and five children, Larry, 12; Randy, 11; Jamie, 10; Janet, 8, and Sally, 4.

Westlund includes his widow, Elaine, and three children, Kim, 3, and 18-month-old twins, Todd and Peggy.

Coutts is survived by his father, W. H. Coutts Jr. They were law partners.

Art League Formed for City and Area

An art show was conducted last spring at the Holiday Inn as part of the program for the first Festival of Arts in Sikeston and interest was so great it was decided to make the event an annual affair.

Growing out of the widespread interest was the formation of the Sikeston Art League and a board of directors is at present accepting memberships into the League.

There are three types of memberships available: student memberships; adult memberships and patron memberships.

This year classes conducted by art teachers in the school system will be started in February.

There is a wide range of subjects that may be covered. . . Art fundamentals, composition, appreciation, practical application in sketching, oils, ceramics. Movies and slides with accompanying lectures or comments may be brought from colleges or universities which make these programs available.

These classes will be open to the members only and at no extra cost to them. Also, plans are already in progress for the Festival of the Arts show for 1965. This year entries will be accepted from artists living in a larger area around Sikeston, making this show even bigger and better than the highly successful one last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Labor Department has decided to pay $1.25-an-hour minimum wage to youngsters working in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects under President Johnson's antipoverty program.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- The first new comet of 1965 was announced Tuesday and named after its discoverer in South Africa.



JACK CONYERS, left, Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner for Okeechobee District, received the annual "Top Commissioner Award" for 1964 from Bill Scarbrough, District Commissioner, at the monthly Commissioner Staff meeting 1st Christian Church, Sikeston, Thursday evening.

PLAN SHOWER TO HELP BURNED OUT DAVIS FAMILY

BENTON -- The many friends of the Bob Davis family have expressed a desire to lend a helping hand due to the fire which ravaged their home Friday morning, January 15. In view of this interest a miscellaneous shower will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold of Benton on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Pat Urhahn, Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Hess Porter, Mrs. Tom Stroup, Mrs. Bob Barker and Mrs. Tom Arnold.

Condition of Churchill is Deteriorating

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's condition has deteriorated, but he is reported resting comfortably.

Friday night's medical bulletin -- the 17th issued by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke — said: "Sir Winston has had a restful day, but there has been some deterioration in his condition."

As Churchill edged slowly toward death, his first great-grandson to take the Churchill name was born. Mrs. Minnie Churchill, 24, wife of the former prime minister's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer Churchill, gave birth Friday night.

Medical men interpreted Friday night's reported deterioration as a sign that Churchill's heart was failing. Previous bulletins had spoken of circulatory troubles.

A British Medical Association spokesman commented: "Sir Winston is showing terrific tenacity and purpose in clinging to his life. The illness is progressing much more slowly than at first appeared probable."

Another physician said: "It seems that respiration and the action of the heart are weakening. Blood pressure will be lower and coma deepening."

ST. LOUIS (AP)-- Jesse Johnson, 48, of St. Louis was killed Friday in a two - car collision.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -- A thief, or maybe an overzealous souvenir seeker, has made off with the state flag from the topmast of the battleship Alabama, now enshrined here as a memorial to war dead.

CHICAGO (AP) -- Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson is in Chicago's Billings Hospital for treatment of an acute lower back strain.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) -- Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential candidate in 1936, will undergo various tests at Stormont Vail Hospital here over the next several days, says his doctor.

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) --Treasury agents said Albert Mears, 23, arrested at a still on his farm near Dundee told them he didn't sell his product, and explained: "I drink most of it. The rest I put in my car. It makes the car run good."

Schrader Had Thirteen Cases in City Court Friday

Judge E. R. Schrader heard 13 cases last night in city court with 11 of the defendants pleading guilty and being assessed fines for a total of $153, with two cases contined.

Atles Hatley, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Hugh T. Garrison, Sikeston, charged with not having city sticker, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Walter Bowden, charged with driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident, was continued to Jan. 29.

David Blanton, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, entered a written plea of guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Donald R. Lawrence, charged with assault and affray, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Commodore R. York, Sikeston, charged on three counts, had a hearing set for Feb. 17.

Clyde Fodge, charged with assault and affray, and disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs on each charge, for a total of $30.

Lawson V. Bailey, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs, $26.

Martha Bogle, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Homer Trigg, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and $7.

C. J. Meredith, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Ruby Reynolds, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Seven Cars Involved in One Of 15 Traffic Accidents

Fourteen persons were injured in 15 traffic accidents reported for Friday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, in its 14-county territory but there were no fatalities.

Most spectacular of the mishaps was a seven vehicle accident at 10:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Highway 25, a mile and a half south of Dexter, and in which four were injured.

Elmer Oldham, 59, of Dexter, was passing a long line of traffic and Rachel Caldwell, 32, of Dexter, driving south saw him coming in the southbound lane so she pulled partly onto the shoulder but was sideswiped by the Oldham car. Oldham stopped in the northbound lane and Buddy Craven, 17, Dexter, applied brakes, was hit from behind by a car driven by Gary Christian 16, of Dexter and went off the road. Billy Wayne McCarty, 19, of Dexter, tried to stop but was hit in the rear by a car driven by Paul Pritchard, 17, Dexter. The seventh car, right in the middle of the mix-up was driven by Homer Lee Craft of Bernie and was not hit. Injured were Mr. Oldham, two passengers with Pritchard, Pomma Burleson, 16, of Dexter and Sue Cross, 16, of Dexter and a passenger with Christian, Boyce Wooley, 16, of Dexter. All considered minor. Oldham was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two miles west of Scott City on Route "M", Adolphus Camp, Jr., 20, of Paragould, Ark., lost control of his car on a curve, slid off the road and hit a pole. No injury.

At 4:45 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles west of Oran on Route "W" Tommy Lane, 60, of Oran, slowed down and his car was hit by one driven by Wesley Daniels, 26, of Oran. Mrs. Liza Mae Lane, 56, of Oran, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of injuries and Daniels was charged with excessive speed.

At 3:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a mile and a half south of Advance on Highway 25, James Welker, 24, of Painton, passing a car driven by Louis Evans, 54, of Bloomfield, lost control and hit the Evans car. No injuries reported.

Slept on Road Killed by Car

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) -- A man was run over and killed by a car as he was lying on the pavement of U. S. 61 during a misty rain five miles south of Ste. Genevieve Friday night, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victim, Arlin Francis Schuessler, 26, of Perryville, Mo., had been drinking, the patrol said.

The driver was Vincent Sexauer, 44, of Ste. Genevieve.

Eight Missouri Colleges to get Anti-poverty Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Eight Missouri colleges will get grants from the Office of Education to provide part-time jobs for students under the anti-poverty program.

Missouri senators Friday were told the grants go to University of Missouri, Columbia, $36,045; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, $30,888; Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, $21,513; Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, $16,040; Culver - Stockton College, Canton, $8,208; University of Missouri, Kansas City, $7,556; University of Missouri, St. Louis branch, $2,511; and Jasper County Junior College, Joplin, $2,406.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Friday asked Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to declare the counties of Madison, Moniteau, Osage and Ste. Genevieve as disaster areas, eligible for aid under the livestock feed program.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- John A. McCone has reportedly given President Johnson a list of several persons McCone considers qualified to take over from him as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Doctors Are Not Alarmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was taken by ambulance to Bethesda Naval Hospital early today suffering from what the White House called a respiratory infection and at 7:49 a.m. he was described as sleeping intermittently.

Press secretary George E. Reedy, meeting with reporters at the hospital, said Johnson had "wakened intermittently" in his 17th-floor room and had spent a "rather restless night."

Earlier, the press aide said there was "no alarm whatever" about the President's condition — described by his personal physician as "a common cold with trachial and bronchial irritation."

"His heart is completely normal," Reedy said in announcing the 56-year-old President, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, had been admitted to the hospital about 2:55 a.m.

At a briefing for newsmen at about 8 a.m. Reedy said the President was being given declomycin, a general purpose antibiotic, as well as salicylates — in effect, aspirin — and a cough suppressant called tessalon. In addition, he said, a vaporizer was being used in Johnson's room.

Reedy said Dr. W. J. Gould, a prominent New York ear, nose and throat specialist, had arrived at the hospital and conferred immediately with Johnson's personal physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Reedy said Gould did not examine the patient upon arrival because Johnson was sleeping.

The press secretary also reported that word of the President's hospitalization had been relayed to the Maryland mountain retreat of Camp David where Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda Bird had planned to spend the weekend.

Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was asleep and, in accordance with the President's wishes, she was not awakened.

In response to a question, Reedy said no oxygen had been administered to Johnson.

He reported that Gould had seen Johnson on a number of occasions in recent months because the presidential election campaign had placed a strain on Johnson's throat. He said Gould had coached Johnson on ways to conserve his throat.

Johnson was inaugurated for a full four-year term Wednesday. It was a 17-hour day that began at about 7:40 a.m. and ended after midnight and after the President had attended and danced at all five balls held in his honor.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was inaugurated Wednesday and thereby filled the office that had been vacant 14 months, was notified of Johnson's ailment. He remained at his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., Reedy said.

The President was accompanied to the hospital by his 17-year-old daughter, Luci, and by his physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, and 20-year-old daughter Lynda, were at Camp David, a presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

At first Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was notified promptly about her husband's illness. Later, he amended this to say Johnson's aides intended to notify her promptly but that at the President's order they waited until 7 a.m.

Johnson wore no overcoat in taking the oath in Wednesday's chill weather at the Capitol. Later, in reviewing the parade that followed, he stood for almost three hours in the reviewing stand again without an overcoat and without a hat.

At the hospital Burkley was was quoted by Reedy as saying Johnson was suffering "a respiratory infection similar to that which is prevailing this time of year."

In examining the President at the White House Friday night, Burkley found his temperature normal, his pulse 80 and his chest clear. "His heart was normal," Reedy said.

When Johnson entered the hospital, Reedy said at Bethesda, the chief executive's temperature was 100. Johnson went to sleep within two hours of his hospitalization, the process secretary added.

Although Johnson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Reedy said he walked out of the White House and into the hospital and sat up in the vehicle during the drive.

The President was quartered on the 17th floor of the main hospital building, a skyscraper-type structure, in what was described as a very ordinary and

(Continued on page 8)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 23 Stomach doctors in Tibet discover "Abdominal Snowman." 1910

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 24-30, National YMCA Week; Jan. 24, 1848 (117 years ago), Gold was discovered at John Sutter's mill in California; Jan. 24, 1908 (57 years ago), Boy Scouts founded in England by Robert Baden-Powell; Jan. 25, 1915 (50 years ago), Alexander Graham Bell made first transcontinental telephone call from New York to San Francisco; Jan. 26, 1880 (85 years ago), General Douglas MacArthur born; Jan. 29, 1900 (65 years ago), Baseball's American League organized; Jan. 30, 1882 (83 years ago), Franklin D. Roosevelt born.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following:

BIRTH CONTROL. Information and equipment for birth control should be available at public hospitals for those requesting and needing such advice and assistance. The population explosion, locally and world wide, remains one of the most urgent problems facing the world today.

* * *

FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS

The shortest inaugural address in history was George Washington's second inaugural address of 135 words. He ended it by saying:

"That if it shall be found during my administration of the Government I have in any instance violated willingly or knowingly the injunctions thereof, I may (besides incurring constitutional punishment) be subject to the upbraidings of all who are now witness of the solemn ceremony."

Various forms of transportation have been used by presidents to get to their inauguration. Washington rode in a coach of state. Jefferson, it is reported, walked from his lodgings to the unfinished Capitol. Andrew Jackson rode horseback. Monroe's ride in a carriage must have been a rough one: Pennsylvania Avenue was "paved" with logs.

Horses or carriages were used in the inaugural parades until 1921, when President Harding and the retiring President Wilson shared an automobile for the trip to the Capitol.

James Polk's inaugural address was the first to be reported by telegraph. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor, clicked off an account of the event himself. Coolidge was the first to have his address aired on the radio. Herbert Hoover was the first president to have his inaugural address aired by radio around the world. Harding was the first to use a public address system for his first speech as president. The first inaugural to be recorded by motion pictures was William McKinley's in 1897.

President Eisenhower was the first president inaugurated before television cameras, which sent pictures of the event across the nation. President Truman's 1949 inaugural address and parade were televised, but not nationally.

One president's death has been attributed to the activities of inaugural day -- the rainy weather during the parade and the strenuous ball afterwards. He was William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia a month after suffering from exposure during the parade.

The first inauguration (of Washington) was held in New York City. The second inauguration (also of Washington) was in Philadelphia; then followed John Adams, also in Philadelphia. The first president to be inaugurated in Washington was Jefferson.

Four presidents were never inaugurated. They were Andrew Johnson, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and Chester A. Arthur. All four succeeded to office after the death of a president and were not later elected.

The first president to take the oath in the White House was Rutherford B. Hayes. John Quincy Adams was the first to wear long trousers instead of knee breeches at his inauguration. Calvin Coolidge was the only president to have the oath of office administered by his father, a notary public. The first time armed guards were used at an inaugural, in addition to the guard of honor, was at Lincoln's first inaugural. Expert sharpshooters were stationed on roofs on the line of march.

President Eisenhower was the first president to wear a homburg at his inaugural, eschewing the traditional high silk hat. However, Kennedy deferred to tradition and wore the topper. George Washington wore a tricorn -- the three-cornered hat fashionable in his day. After Washington, the beaver hat became standard attire at inaugurals. President Millard Fillmore, in 1850, was the first president to wear the high silk hat. It then became a tradition. The high silk hat had first made its appearance in England 20 years previously. At President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth inauguration in 1945 he wore no hat, since there was no parade.

"Hail to the Chief" (preceded by four drum ruffles and trumpet flourishes) the President's musical salute, was adapted from an old Scotch ballad written by Sir Walter Scott. When it turned up at the White House in musical form is not certain, but the U. S. Marine Band, which plays the tune well over 100 times a year, says that President John Tyler's second wife, Julia Gardiner, of New York, had traveled abroad and had noticed all the flourishes and drum rolls given to foreign dignitaries and decided that her husband should have the same treatment.

The only president ever to take the oath of office from a woman was President Lyndon Johnson who was sworn in by U. S. District Judge Sarah Hughes while preparing to fly back to Washington after the assassination of President Kennedy.



* * *

SALES TAX TIDE

The reputation of the general sales tax is that of an onerous levy which weighs heaviest on low-income workers and their families. But hard fiscal realities are forcing several states with the largest wage-earning populations to consider imposing sales taxes when their legislatures meet, beginning this January.

New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, as well as Idaho, are tending toward this form of taxation. They are among the 13 states which have held out against a statewide sales tax. Some of the 13, however, permit their municipalities to administer their own sales taxes.

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts credits his firm stand in favor of a sales tax with being a major factor in his re-election. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declared on Jan. 3 that he was "definitely still considering" a statewide sales levy to close a $500 million budget gap in the 1965-66 fiscal year. Idaho lawmakers see a 3 per cent sales tax as "inevitable" and New Jersey, which has neither sales nor income tax, is expected to follow along.

Perhaps the image of the sales tax has been maligned all along. Some of the purchase tax's inequity can be softened by exempting certain basic goods like food and medicine from its application. Many people find it far less painful to pay a few cents tax with each retail purchase than to dig up large lump-sum payments for state income taxes. Since World War II, states adopting either a general sales or an individual income tax have favored the sales levy 14 to 2.

January 24, 1848---The great California gold rush began with the first discovery made on John Sutter's land in Colona, California.

* * *

A husband can't really be said to have surrendered as long as he takes off that apron before he answers the door-bell.

* * *

Lulu says--but I suspect she heard it from someone else--that if it weren't for Thomas A. Edison, we'd be watching TV by candlelight.

IF THE WAR IS TO BE WON

The Economic Opportunity Act --which is the attractive title given to the bill embodying the President's ideas for warring on poverty-- was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. And something the Portland Oregonian had to say about it is worth wide public consideration. It gave its blessing to some of the bill's provisions--notably, the emphasis on assisting young people. Then it said:

"A case can be made...for dramatization of a national 'war on poverty'. But that war will be won, if it is won, in the communities of America, through the initiative of state and local governments and private enterprise -- through a strengthening of local school systems and local industry and opening of job and training opportunities to all races. Federal grants and incentives can help but not if they are in the direction of doling out to the 'peasantry' or of resurrecting emergency relief measures of an earlier decade irrelevant to the 1960's. There is too much of this latter direction in the Economic Opportunity program, as it now stands; therein lies its flavor of politics."

In other words, the main corrective force must be the traditional one -- local action, geared to local needs, by enterprise and by government. If anyone doubts its efficiency, we need only to glance quickly at this nation's history. It is the force of equal opportunity and individual enterprise that made that history possible and brought us a degree of mass prosperity for all of the isolated sore spots unknown to the rest of the world.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know....

wives never forget that they have forgiven.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: This is an updated report on the shades of clothing that are selling now in the stores. Gray has not lived up to promise in most areas, and blues and browns are far in the lead. The picture for spring, in lighter weights, looks about the same...One reason for the popularity of the aforementioned colors has been the fact that iridescents have been so big, and the majority of these are in plain and compound versions of blues and browns.

* * *

Does it bother you that in our automated age, you're constantly seeing yourself crop up as one kind of a statistic or another? Take solace in the following: "If a man stands with his left foot on a hot stove and right foot in a freezer, the statistician would say that on the average, he's comfortable," says Walter Heller, chairman of the late President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

* * *

SINK CHOICE IMPORTANT

Since homemakers spend a good deal of time at the kitchen sink, this is a fixture that should be chosen carefully. A double-bowl or new triple-bowl sink will provide the ultimate in convenience -- especially in dishwashing.

Sinks today come in many lustrous enamel shades, including pink, blue, green, gray, yellow, suntan and ivory. Stainless steel sinks are extremely popular, too.

* * *

Nearly 39 million still cameras are in use in the United States.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . . .

falsies are hidden persuaders.

* * *

NO SAFETY IN NUMBERS

The recent prolonged struggle in the Italian Parliament to select a new president is the latest proof of the fact that the number of political parties a nation has is no guarantee of thriving democracy.

If it were a matter of such statistics, Latin America would be the most democratic area in the world. Atlas Magazine, quoting a Mexican publication, reports that there are 193 active political parties in 21 Latin-American nations. Argentina is highest with 29.

In a continent with a population of 200 million, this means one party for every one million inhabitants. When only those old enough or interested enough to take part in politics are counted, the ratio is more like one party for each 10,000 voters.

But rather than being a sure-sign of democracy, says the publication, such party proliferation is just the opposite -- as news from the south so often bears out.

Most of these countries have in their history moved from the extreme of one-party misrule to many-party unruliness, and sometimes back again. Two cases in point are the present dictatorships of Cuba and Haiti.

* * *

Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases wishes he had the courage to do so.

* * *

Hay represents 38% of the average milk cow ration and 60% of the ration for beef and other cattle.

* * *

Crop dryers can handle a moisture content of 40 to 50% in hay and by using heated air put the hay in a storable condition overnight engineers say.

* * *

Henry Ford experimented with an "automobile plow" in 1905 with the conviction that "mechanical equipment will become the universal thing on farms." Production of his Fordson tractor began in 1917 --the same year Ford began making trucks.

* * *

QUITE TACTFUL

Mrs. Brown sent Joey off to a birthday party, with explicit instructions NOT to ask for a second helping of cake. When Joey returned, she asked him, "Now you didn't ask for another piece of cake, did you?"

"Well," Joey fidgeted, "I asked her to write out the recipe for you, and she gave me a great big second helping!"

* * *

A wife is one who says 'I do' one day . . . and 'you do' every day thereafter.

* * *

The farmer was "assisting" at the birth of his latest child -- he was holding the lamp. When the doctor delivered three fine babies, the farmer suddenly left the room.

"Come back with the lamp!" yelled the doctor.

"Nope," was the reply. "Ain't comin' back, Doc! It's the light that's attractin' 'em."

* * *

"Darling," said the young bride, "tell me what's bothering you. We promised to share all our joys and all our sorrows, remember?"

"But this is different," protested her husband.

"Together, darling," she insisted, "we will bear the burden. Now tell me what our problem is."

"Well," said the husband, "we've just become the father of a bastard child."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It is reported there will be another attempt to push through a fire-arms law which in effect will disarm all lawabiding citizens, violate the Constitution, and invite gangsters and robbers to proceed with the slaughter. No doubt the intentions of this proposed law is good, but due to human nature most folks think like prohibition it will result in black market in fire-arms and worst of all breed contempt for all law. There has been much criticism in the press of citizens passing by on the other side when some defenseless citizen was being beaten to death or stabbed to death in New York City. There the people are disarmed by law, so, one can see it would be folly for an unarmed citizen to pitch into an armed gangster with his bare hands. In fact the coroner might render a verdict of suicide and be within the law.

One can almost count the remaining freedoms on their fingers. Others can only be restored by permit, which in such cases after it's all boiled down is just a dignified form of bribery with the dollar mark showing our greatest concern should be to find a way to assist law officers and be in a position to be our brother's keeper, to step in and defend helpless people being robbed, raped or murdered, and back up the law in shaking down known criminals on sight.

It's a known fact that nations falling apart from within and then becoming dictatorships disarmed citizens first.

POLICE CONCERN ON NEW YORK VIGILANTE GROUPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)--Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy is alarmed by the growth of vigilante groups here.

As head of a 27,000-member force, he is faced with an increase of crimes against women. As the crimes are reported, vigilante groups have been formed to guard apartment buildings, housing developments and whole neighborhoods.

Murphy said in a speech this week he believes that such activity is a police responsibility that he does not intend to hand over or share with any group "no matter how well intentioned."

"The civilian, lacking the legal and tactical training given police, and lacking arms and the knowledge of how and where to use them, is in a tenuous and hazardous position," he said.

"Should they constitute themselves as self-appointed peace officers, they must realize they have no true police power and that they themselves will be subject to police action for any illegal act."

NEUTRALITY IN WAR AGAINST CRIME

Wednesday night a youth clambered aboard a Bi-State bus at Twenty-third and Cass, thrust a pen-knife at the driver's throat, stole $56 in coins and currency and fled with a confederate who had waited on the curb.

No less than 20 persons witnessed this robbery. The driver of the bus phoned police who arrived quickly to question the witness. Not a single one would divulge his name or describe the youth. They all "did not want to get involved."

Here are 20 examples of the modern citizen who has invoked his neutrality in what he considers a private war between police and criminal, but what is in actuality nothing less than an increasingly successful war against society with which he cannot disassociate himself.

By their refusal to divulge their names these 20 aided the criminals. Because they were not publicly for law and order, they were against it. Such citizens are largely responsible today for the extraordinary success of the rapists, looters and thugs in our midst.

No matter how efficient our police force may be, it cannot be effective if it is without community support. -- Globe-Democrat

100 YEARS AGO --

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1865

Confederate deserters entering Union lines near Petersburg, Va., said heavy rains and floods had washed out every bridge of the Danville and Greensboro Railroad, the main supply line for Gen. Lee's forces.

Soldiers were ordered to patrol the streets at nights in Paducah, Ky., to prevent further muggings and robberies by gangs of youths.

BEATING IGNORED BY BYSTANDERS, CALIFORNIAN SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (UPI) --A business executive told police three young men and two women dragged him from his automobile yesterday, beat him and stole $218 while persons nearby ignored his pleas for help.

John Cain told South Gate, Calif., officers that it even took him nearly 30 minutes to persuade someone to lend him a dime to summon aid. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

Police said Cain told them he was in his auto behind other cars waiting for a train to pass. Three men and two women approached his car, opened the door, dragged him out, pushed him to the pavement and kicked and beat him. Cain told officers his assailants also ripped off his coat and took $218 from an inside pocket, then tried unsuccessfully to tear the rings from his fingers.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

The way the country is being run it is worrying and taxing the hell out of us.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19— "We're not looking for the ten neediest cases."

Who said that, only the Wall Street Journal knows, but that careful and reputable newspaper attributes it to a "strategist" who is among those directing the Administration's area redevelopment program. And it appears that a whole new approach to the program is in the works.

Instead of taking the "neediest cases," communities with high unemployment, remote locations and crippled or defunct industries, the new line goes, why not pour the Federal money in where it will show better results?

Better Image?

Take, instead, a town that already shows it can grow, and pour on the aid so that it expands in a hurry. Employment there will rise rapidly, new retail stores will open, housing will be built. And the Federal planners will be able to point with pride to some concrete results.

The idea has appeal to those who are weary with wrestling the stubborn poverty of some Appalachian communities in the worked-out coal belt, or antique Northeastern mill towns. It is tempting to switch to other areas in which success will come easier.

Of course, the idea originally was to help recovery of the most forlorn communities in the U. S. The decision to switch to more promising fields is like that of the little boy who lost his dime in the back yard, but who hunted for it in the front because the street light was out there.

The original job wasn't to make rich the moderately well-to-do, but to rescue the desperately poor.

Other Switches

This isn't the first time that a Federal program has started in one direction and with almost no notice veered into another.

The urban renewal program originally was supposed to wipe out slums and solve the low-cost housing problem. Instead, it has moved the locations of the slums in many cases, destroyed low-rent housing and built high-rent housing.

But the process of government is such that few seem to notice the change, and appropriations are made year after year by a harassed Congress which acts as if the original purposes are still being carried out.

This is no surprise to students of organizations. There is an instinct of survival in every organization, and it seems especially strong in Federal bureaus. The survival of the unit is more important than the kind of work done.

Any day now, you may see the War on Poverty converted into an Aid to Middle Income Families Administration, if poverty doesn't yield its grip on victims after a few half-hearted tries and expenditures of a few billion dollars.

After all, who likes really hard and thankless work?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson was in a slightly belligerent mood when he received leaders of the House of Representatives the other day. He was not sore at them, but did seem irritated at one of their opposite numbers, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate.

The President read over Mike's announcement of Senate vacations and noted that the Senate was taking about five days off for the inauguration, one week for Lincoln's birthday, another week at Easter, five days for Memorial Day, and five days for the Fourth of July.

"Are you going to let Mike get away with this?" he growled. "The first thing he does is to set up this schedule of vacations. They talk about the Tuesday-to-Thursday Club. It looks to me as if it's going to be the 'Wednesday Only' Club. They accuse me of twisting arms. Now I'll have to do it even more to get the work done on Wednesdays."

The President was referring to the fact that many Eastern congressmen come to Washington from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania on Tuesdays, remain until Thursday, then go back to handle their law practices.

However, speaker John McCormack took good-natured exception.

--MCCORMACK REPLIES--

"Now, Mr. President," he said, "the Republicans coined that 'Tuesday-to-Thursday' business, but you and I know that it doesn't reflect the true situation. I always schedule a full week of work beforehand, sometimes anticipating it will take five or six days in the following week.

"Mike Mansfield does the same. If we finish in the House by Thursday I do not object to going over to the following Monday, since there aren't any bills left on that week's schedule

"As for Monday," continued the Speaker, "that is clean-up day for me. I program bills that are mostly non-controversial or relatively easy to pass on Monday. Then we get down to the tough part of the week's schedule on Tuesday."

"Well, you leaders are really going to be on a 5-6 day work week from now on, if I have my way," said the President, and he warned again that he might do some arm-twisting.

"We won't object," replied McCormack. "I can't speak for Mike Mansfield, but he probably feels like I do. We're as anxious to get your program enacted as you are. As Speaker I have to spend time to get the bills to the floor. This occasionally involved difficulties, though it should be easier this year."

"Just keep those "Tuesday-to-Thursday" boys working from Monday to Friday, John, and we'll all be happier," said the President. Both McCormack and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, pledged that they would do so.

President Johnson appeared skeptical.

--NEWS MONOPOLIES--

Probably the most significant antitrust case ever filed in the newspaper field has been brought by the Justice Department against the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Suit was brought in the bailiwick of ex-Sen. Barry Goldwater to prevent the Tucson Citizen, a strongly right-wing newspaper, from acquiring the Arizona Star, an independent Democratic newspaper which supported Johnson.

Bill Mathews, vigorous, independent, 71-year-old editor of the Star, had sold it, not to the Citizen but to the Brush-Moore newspaper interests in Marion, Ohio, which follow moderate Republican editorial policy.

However, the Citizen and the Star have had a publishing contract since 1940 to pool their printing, advertising, and circulation, which gave the Citizen an option to buy the Star. So when the Brush-Moore offer was made, the Citizen exercised its option.

Chief significance of the Justice Department's move is that it asks the U.S. District Court in Tucson to cancel the 1940 "operating agreement" for pooling business operations.

More than twenty American newspapers have similar pooling operations, and if the Justice Department holds these to be a violation of the Antitrust Act, there will be major repercussions in the newspaper field.

NOTE -- The antitrust division is becoming much more interested in newspaper monopoly. Following the conviction of the Kansas City Star which forced the sale of its radio and TV stations, an anti-trust action has been brought against the Scripps-Howard newspapers in Cincinnati and the antitrust division is eying the Los Angeles Times' acquisition of the San Bernardino Sun.

--CAPITAL CHAFF--

The same day Dean Burch gave up his battle to keep his job as Republican National Chairman, he received a batch of badges previously ordered, proclaiming, "We Want Dean." Republicans are wondering whether Burch or the National Committee will now pay for them... Illinois Democrats have sounded out Adlai Stevenson's son, Adlai III, about running for higher office. Young Stevenson ran ahead of all other candidates in the November at-large election for the Illinois legislature. Democratic leaders promptly began sizing him up as a future candidate for governor or senator. . . White House aides have indicated to Arkansas' Rep. Wilbur Mills, top mogul of the Ways and Means Committee, that President Johnson will accept his idea of separating the tax for Medicare from the regular Social Security tax. This should speed up passage of medical benefits for the elderly.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mass Strikes Loom On Aerospace Front.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- At the very moment in the inaugural address that President Johnson mentioned the rocket dashing towards Mars, some of the men who built that hurtling sphere were conferring in Las Vegas. No spotlight was on them, though the headlines will be, in the months to come.

Those men in Vegas are the leaders of thousands for unionists who have built the Gemini capsule, the strange mechanisms of new Moon probes, as well as the mysterious unmentionables of America's electronic defense.

The unionists, members of the International Association of Machinists, work for such aerospace giants as Boeing, McDonnell, Douglas, General Dynamics, Lockheed and Aerojet-General.

These men discussed the demands their union would make on this space complex-- demands which will be presented in a few months and which will create crises overshadowing those of steel and rails and waterfront.

Because these demands are similar to those which labor leaders will hand management in scores of other industries wherein 134 major contracts, involving 1,500,000 workers expire this coming year, it's imperative to examine them.

The electronic and aerospace unionists want job security in a swiftly changing field -- meaning permanency in each corporation. They want earlier retirement with bigger benefits. They want improvement of these benefits already won for their retirees.

They want advance notice and consultation by management whenever the firm plans major changes. They want transfer rights within plants and to other plants with adequate moving allowances for themselves and their families.

They want no reduction in hourly rates if they are forced to take lower grade jobs. They want special pay for those laid off because of automation and new technology. They want to be trained for new jobs at full pay.

These are but a few such requests discussed at Vegas. I do not doubt these men will strike if they don't win such concessions from the still new space industry.

Their leader, IAM vice president Roy Siemiller, did not mention strikes when we talked the other day. But he did say:

"We are in an ever changing industry. We are in the front line of defense and space and we always are being told to be patriotic. But the old products go. Fewer and fewer aircraft are being produced. More and more exotic missiles and space craft take their place in the plants. Our tasks are constantly shifting. So we feel we are entitled to the same treatment as those who make pleasure craft, meaning automobiles. We will go right down the line to win what the auto workers won."

The space contracts begin expiring in a few weeks and will continue to run out until the end of the year. And as they expire so do the pacts in steel, in the many plants of the big four rubber manufacturers, on the airlines, in shipbuilding, in maritime, in the metal trades and in the construction field. There still are complex unfinished battles on the railroads.

Like contagious fever, the industrial conflicts will break out in epidemic proportions.

Furthermore, the nation's labor leaders will not be able to control the restless epidemic. The rank and file has heard too many speeches about automation. Everywhere their demands are the same -- job security, early retirement with enlarged pensions and shorter work weeks and shorter stints on the line.

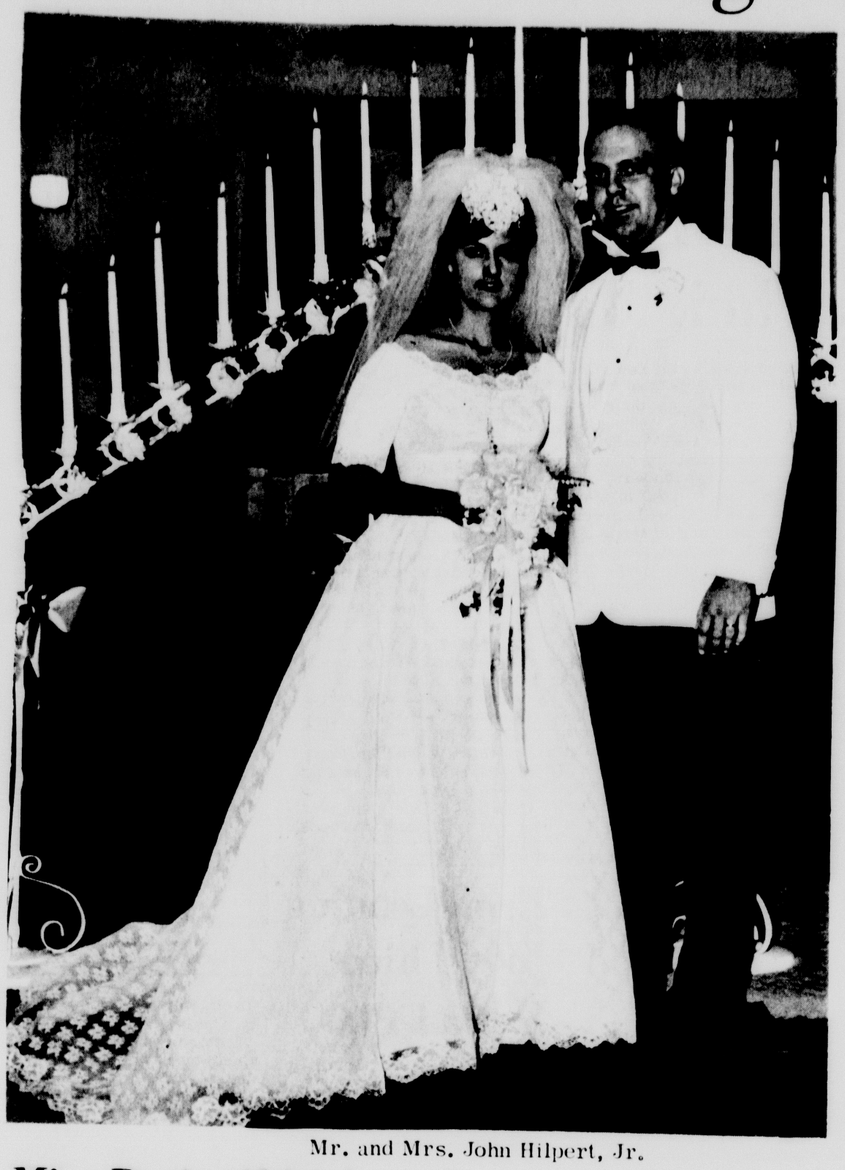
A shrewd campaigner such as steel workers chief Dave McDonald, now running for re-election, has caught the mood of the million members of his union. He is promissing permanent job security -- or virtually lifetime income for those laid off after 10 years seniority.

In a campaign speech last Tuesday (Jan. 19) in Sparrow's Point, Md., he hit the early retirement note by calling for retirement after 30 years service regardless of age. This could mean quitting at 50 or 55 years. McDonald's opponent, I. W. Abel, is calling for a shorter work week. Wage increases are taken for granted. For the first time in history more money in the pay envelope has little glamor for the rank and file. They want guarantees.

Undoubtedly the nation's managements will resist such demands. Guaranteed jobs and pensions at 50 are costly. If they persist in resistance there will be mass strikes. And the national union chiefs will positively turn to President Johnson.

He will then have problems. For he will then realize that Congress is a society of amateurs compared to the nation's labor leaders when they are in their toughest bargaining mood.

The Women's Page



Mr. and Mrs. John Hilpert, Jr.

Miss Doris Aldrich and John Hilpert Exchange Vows

Miss Doris Evalyn Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich, Denver Colo., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stickler, 509 Cordelia Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., became the bride of John Hilpert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Hilpert of Perryville, Mo.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 26th at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Puxico, Mo. The Rev. Milo Duer performed the double ring ceremony before tasteful decorations of flowers, candles and candelabra.

Mrs. Sue Rogers, organist, accompanied Mrs. Audrey Beck as she sang.

The bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Burton Stricker, wore the traditional white gown. Her gown was a chapel length design of Alencon lace, the high rise princess effect of the bodice was accented with Peau de soie cording and fashioned as an over blouse. The bateau neckline and empire midriff were touched with seed pearls and iridescents and the natural scallop of the lace edged the entire hemline of the gown and detachable train. Her veil was a cluster of pearls and orange blossoms of imported silk illusion of elbow length. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lily of the valley and ivy.

Miss Rosalie Hilpert, sister of the groom, of Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Wright and Mrs. Otis Williams both of Cape Girardeau. They wore floor length dresses of emerald green peau de soie. The headpieces were tiara accented with crystals with finger tip veils. They carried colonial arrangements of white carnations tinted green at edges with green net and ribbon.

Master Michael Gooch, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, and Pam Efert, cousin of the groom was flower girl.

Attending the groom as bestman was Richard W. Meyer of Cape Girardeau. Groomsmen were G. A. Hoffstetter of Perryville and James Wood of St. Louis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. J. D. Gooch and Mrs. Everett Aldrich of Sikeston, aunts of the bride, assisted with the serving.

The bride is a graduate of Puxico high school and attended State College. Prior to her marriage she was employed at United Oil Company. The groom is a graduate of Perryville high-school and attended State College and is manager of Public Finance office in Pittsburg Kansas where the couple will make their home.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

Carousel Day School

MONDAY
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

TUESDAY
Beef with gravy
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Whipped jello
Bread-Butter-Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hotdog on buttered bun
Buttered french fries
Cole slaw
Cupcakes
Bread-butter-milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable soup
1/2 meat sandwich
Lettuce wedge
Tapioca pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese casserole
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
1/2 orange
Bread-Butter-Milk

Sikeston Middle

MONDAY
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Peaches
Hot rolls & butter

TUESDAY
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery stick
Pineapple

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Citrus fruit cup
Rolled wheat rolls & butter

THURSDAY
Bologna & cheese slice
Seasoned beans
Kraut
Apple crisp
Cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Spinach
Pink applesauce
Bread & Butter

Catholic School

MONDAY
Chicken burger
Sliced dill pickle
Buttered corn
Marble cake with cho. icing
icing - Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Cherry pie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered peas
Fruited jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

THURSDAY
Beef roast and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Baked apples
Milk-Bread-Butter

FRIDAY
Egg salad sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Fruit salad
Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

MONDAY
Beans
Wiener & kraut
Sweet potatoes
Pie
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY
Beef stew & crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Cream potatoes
Green peas
1/2 peach
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Spanish rice
Green beans
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter - Jelly
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Jello
Bread - Butter
1/2 milk

That all time homemade favorite, cranberry orange relish, can now be found packed in 14-ounce jars on the grocer's shelf. Serve it as a flavorful accompaniment for any meat or poultry dish.

Kirk Baptist G.A.'s Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 20, 1965.

The meeting was opened by Janet Bollinger, president. The Watchword and Allegiance were said to start the program.

Devotional scriptures were read by Sandra Bollinger. Prayer calendar was ready by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. New business was a Community Mission meeting at the home of Sue Beggs, Community Mission Chairman.

A report was given by, Sue Beggs; on the second chapter, "Missionary Businessman", of the mission study book HELP WANTED by Bill B. Cody.

The programs for the meeting were "Jesus Taught Love", on the meaning of love; and "Do You Believe That Tithing. . .?" on the tithing of teenagers.

Two special stories were read. They were; "Reindeer Man", this is on a missionary to Alaska; and "Abiding in Him through Prayer", on the time we take to pray. "Reindeer Man" was read by Linda Jo Shelton and "Abiding in Him through Prayer" was read by Janet Bollinger.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Sandra Bollinger.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday 23, at 8:30 P.M. Lessons begin at 7 P.M. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY
The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening, January 25, at 7:30 P.M. for the regular monthly meeting.

MONDAY
The Airport PTA will meet Monday January 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Guest speakers will be Fielding Potashnick and Mrs. Bill Graham.

MONDAY
Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday night at the Post Home.

TUESDAY
P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joel Montgomery. 8 p.m.

Stork Club

DUKE
Mr. and Mrs. James Duke of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

McDONALD
A baby girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Morehouse at the local hospital.

Hospital Notes

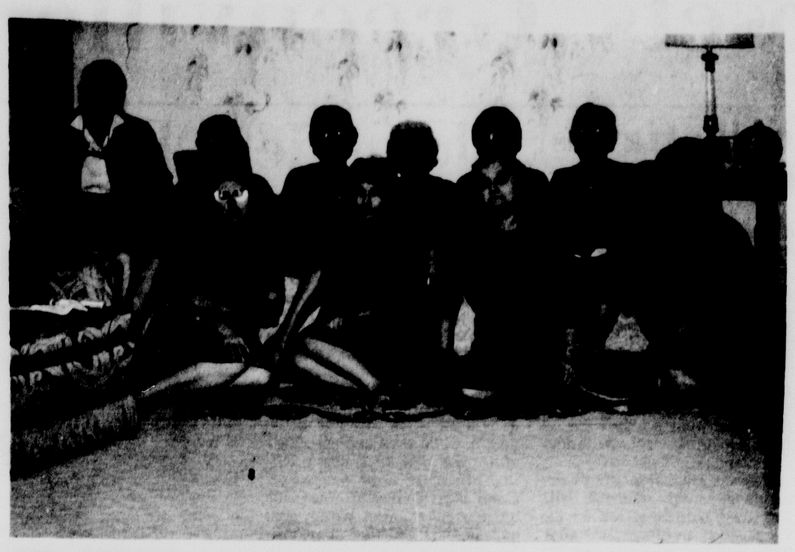
Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 22, 1965
Cleo Ivie, Charleston
Carolyn Spurgeon, Sikeston
Teresa Burton, Essex
Monnie Gaines, Sikeston
Judith Black, Sikeston
Clyde Launius, Sikeston
Clella Liles, Sikeston

Patients discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 22, 1965
Virginia Davis, Sikeston
Rebecca Joann Griffin, East Prairie
Mrs. O'Neal Morrison and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Geneva Free, East Prairie
Billie Sloan, Morehouse
Eva Bell Jimmerson, New Madrid
Dovie Bennett, East Prairie
Albert Miller, Sikeston
William Melton, East Prairie
Dennis Sparks, Morehouse
Linda Childers, East Prairie
John Myer, Jackson
Lonnie Watkins, Bell City
Bobby Gene Causey, Sikeston

News In Brief

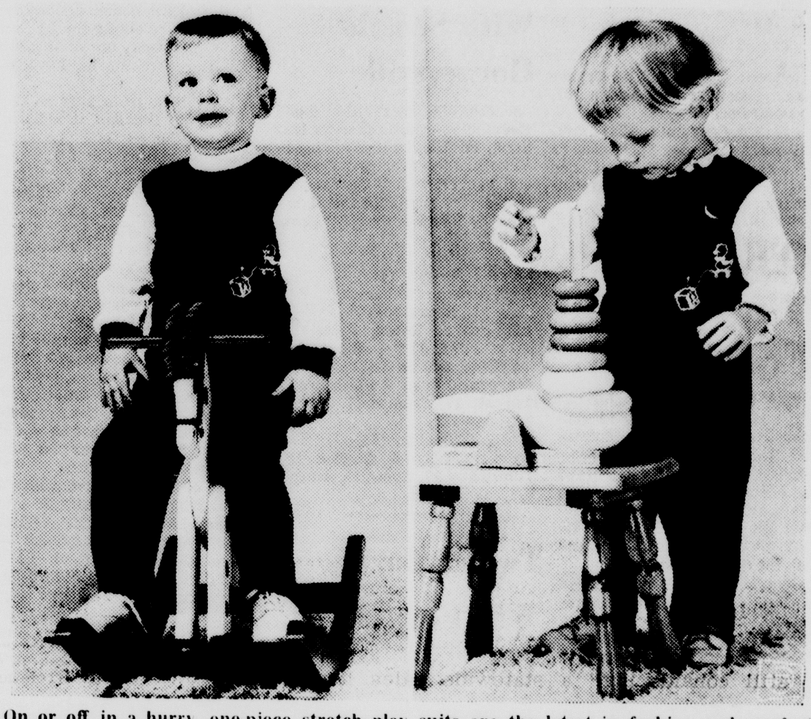
Mrs. Bert Rowe Sr., returned Saturday from Washington, Mo., where she visited with her brother, Judge Randolph H. Schaper, who is confined in the St. Francis Hospital there with a broken right hip. He had the misfortune of falling on the ice the Sunday before. He is magistrate judge in his county.

Then there was the freshman coed who considered herself an authority on the class struggle after her first date with an upperclassman.
---E. G. Blake, Jr.



THE SIKESTON EXTENSION CLUB held their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mackley. After a brief business meeting, the year books were filled out and two new members, Mrs. Ben Matthews and Mrs. Fred Steward were accepted into the club. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mackly. Extension Club members present; Back row: left to right, Mrs. J. L. Howle, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Miss Elreno Shelton, Mrs. T. M. Spidell. Front row: left to right, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. R. H. Mackley and Mrs. Rudy Chittenden.

Fashioned for Active Play



On or off in a hurry, one-piece stretch play suits are the latest in fashion and comfort for tots. Boys' suit (left), has solid-colored body and white sleeves and neck ribbing. Stirrups underfoot, keep the garment in place. Snap closure at the back gets it off in a jiffy. Girls' style (right) is ruffled at the neck and has back snaps. Snaps in both suits facilitate diaper changes. These are Carter's designs.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Precious little stands between a girl in a swimsuit and her public. But in no past season have designers handled that little with so much imagination. The sky is the limit as long as it's sunny for the 1965 resort season at the beach.

First there are the suits to be "seen" in. These have passed their swimming tests, but there's no doubt they will more frequently dot the sand.

One has a peek-a-boo black lace top, strategically jeweled, and sleek jersey pants. Then there is a group of black lace discos, frankly inspired by the discotheque dress. These suits can be bikinis or one-piecers joined by a midriff of transparent black Lycra lace.

Opposite to the great expose is proof positive that the sexy swimsuit doesn't have to be bare. One such suit is a one-piece body-shaping number in glowing platinum jersey — for the girl who has everything.

Then there is the suit that doesn't hesitate to take the plunge. In weightless quilted nylon, it's cut bare and spare with a back that simply isn't there and a front that can make up its mind about how far to go by the flick of a zipper. Another with all the same attributes is in matte jersey and a white bow under the chin has been added for a disconcerting note of demureness.

The soft, refined fashion message for spring and summer has been translated for the beach in one-piece, screen-printed jersey suits with matching beach shifts. Color combinations are as bright as jewels—green with pink, blue opal with gold and orange with water blues.

This year, too, the two-piece suit and the bikini are having their season in the sun. But when you buy, remember that these demand a nearly perfect figure.

You can swim covered up or barely there this season. The choice is yours. If you bear in mind that a swimsuit should flatter your figure, you will have no trouble finding the one to do the job for you.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am about to marry into a family of pill-takers and heavy drinkers. Charley's mother is a neurotic who goes for tranquilizing pills as if they were lemon drops. The minute she is faced with an unpleasant situation she stops eating and dopes herself up. She's not responsible for what she says when she's on pills so everyone must overlook her mean tongue.

Her daughter does the same thing and she is only 20. Her two older sons are confirmed alcoholics who take pills right along with the booze.

Charley is the only one in the family who is normal. He doesn't drink at all and I have to fight to get an aspirin down him when he has a headache.

I've discussed this problem with my doctor and he says such behavior is more environmental than hereditary -- "usually" -- which leaves me with questions in my mind.

Do you feel Charley and I could raise normal children despite his nutty background? I need your help -- OUT-DOPED

Dear Out: A person who marries into an unstable family always runs a risk since we do inherit our nervous systems.

You don't say how old Charlie is but he seems to have done immeasurably better than the other members of his family. If you marry him I hope you will move to another city, as added insurance. Sometimes nutty relatives can make a well person sick.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 55. My husband is 57. We've been married 10 years. This is a second marriage for both of us. I was a widow. Clancy divorced his wife because he found out she was a tramp.

Our marriage was wonderful until last year -- when Clancy's former wife rediscovered him.

When Clancy was married to her he never had a home-cooked meal. The house was a mess, there were no clean sheets and no groceries (so he couldn't even fix his own meals). He carried his laundry and dry cleaning to the corner. She was such a cold proposition he nicknamed her "Ice Cube."

For the past three weekends Clancy has taken her up north and I have sat home. She leaves gloves, scarves and earrings around so I will be sure to know she has been in the car.

I'm sick of this and have told him so. He says if I don't like it I can leave. This is my house, Ann. What shall I do? -- V. C.

Dear V. C.: The ice cube has melted and spring is here. When ex-mates rediscover each other the flame can get pretty high.

Tell Clancy he can move out and now, but insist that he send those support checks in the mail. Chances are he'll suddenly remember why he divorced the doll.

Dear Ann Landers: We are five high school girls with a very serious problem. Last year there were five big dances but not one of us got asked to any of them, so we went stag. A whole string of fellows showed up, also stagging it.

They just stood around, holding up the walls, looking everybody over but not one of them asked a girl to dance. We had to dance with each other, which I hate.

Why do fellows come to a dance if they don't want to dance? How can we break the sound barrier and get these guys to shake a leg? Help! Help! -- SENIORS NOW

Dear Seniors: One reason boys don't ask girls to dance is because they don't know how to dance.

What your school needs is dancing instructions for both boys and girls. Ask your principal or dean if you can organize dance classes after school or on Friday evenings. Make posters and promote it big. Generate some excitement. When the fellows can shake their legs with some confidence they'll do less standing around.

Parents are people -- they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their view point and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Layer vanilla pudding with new cranberry orange relish in attractive parfait glasses for quick and easy desserts.



MISS DORIS SCHURENBERG, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, is student teaching business education at Sikeston High School in Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Schurenberg is a graduate of New Madrid high school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schurenberg of Kewanee, Mo.

Miss Schurenberg's activities at SEMO State have included membership in the Student National Education Assoc.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has wood pulp ever been used in our currency?
A—No.

Q—What does the court cry "Oyez" mean?
A—It means, "hear ye."

Q—Why is Friday the 13th considered an unlucky day by superstitious people?
A—One theory links together the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday and that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, with Judas counted as the 13th.

Q—Were there any survivors of the mail train that inspired the song "Wreck of the Old 97"?
A—One, Jennings J. Dunlap.



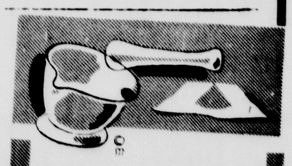
DAISY-DECKED — In London, sophistication 1965 lies in newsboy-style caps, with colorful daisy-decorated linen, as shown in milliner Edward Mann's Spring collection.

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4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.
Class Starts Thursday, Feb. 11,
Only 14 More Openings Left.

Kennett Upsets Greenville, P.B. Downs Doniphan

Five Men Hit In Double Figures For Indians

POPLAR BLUFF -- It was the Kennett Indians pulling off the first upset of the tournament here last night by downing tough Greenville 81-69. Poplar Bluff also qualified for the championship game with a 76-43 victorious rout over the Doniphan Dons. The finals begin tonight at 7:00.

Kennett's attack was blended primarily into five men, who all got up in the double figures, a first for this season. Jerry Culbertson, who has been the Indian's ace all season, again led with 25 sizzlers. This is the second game of the tourney for Jerry to hit in the twenties as he drilled 23 against the Fisk Pirates in their tourney opener. Jerry Byrd hit for 13, John McKinney pumped in 11, Jerry Baker dumped in 12, and Clay Fingers hit 10 to round out the double figure men. McKinney and Byrd came off the bench in the second quarter.

Kennett's defense was particularly brilliant, shown by the fact that Greenville's consistently high scorer, John Harlow, was held to 16 points. John, in the tourney opener against the Sikeston Bulldogs sent in 25 points to demolish them. Dale Libla was high for the Bears with 19 to give them two men in double figures.

Number one seeded Poplar Bluff showed that their being given the number one berth was no mistake as they trounced through the respectable Doniphan Don's.

The Mules were led by Ron Dunning with 16 points. Steve Mitchell and Larry Busby hit 11 each. Doniphan's leader was Larry Mathis with 9.

FIRST GAME

Poplar Bluff (76)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Henson	4	0	1	8
R. Dunning	7	2	2	16
B. Belknap	1	1	1	3
S. Mitchell	4	3	1	11
S. Tinsley	2	0	3	4
D. Clark	4	2	0	10
L. Busby	4	3	2	11
G. Danner	2	0	2	4
C. Hamber	0	0	1	0
B. Nall	3	1	2	7
R. Lay	0	0	1	0
O. Holeman	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	32	12	19	76

Doniphan (43)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Roberts	2	4	3	8
D. Emmons	0	1	2	1
L. Featherston	2	0	1	4
M. Powell	0	1	0	1
D. Mobley	1	0	2	2
L. Kirby	4	0	5	8
S. Johnson	0	2	1	2
J. Bizzell	2	0	1	4
L. Mathis	3	3	3	9
K. Stilwell	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	16	11	20	43

SECOND GAME

Kennett (81)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Culbertson	10	5	1	25
S. Reagon	1	0	5	2
J. Baker	4	4	1	12
C. Fingers	3	4	5	10
B. Shively	1	4	1	6
J. McKinney	4	3	1	11
J. Byrd	4	5	5	13
O. Mitchell	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	28	25	20	81

Greenville (69)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Steward	2	4	4	8
B. McLain	4	1	5	9
G. Farmer	4	1	5	9
J. Harlow	7	2	3	16
J. Elayer	2	2	5	6
D. Libla	6	7	1	19
B. Marlor	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	26	17	24	69

Notre Dame Wins Two To Sweep At Bell City

BELL CITY -- Notre Dame put down a last quarter rally to win this game here last night 60-51.

Notre Dame was leading by 15 going into the final period when Bell City began finding the range to score 19 points while limiting Notre Dame 60-51.

Hessellrode, experiencing a poor night, drove in 12 to lead Bell City's attack. Teammate Long followed with 11.

Compas was high for Notre Dame with 15.

Bell City's night was fruitless being that they also lost the "B" game in a 60-26 rout. Halter led Notre Dame with 10. Hoosier continued to lead Bell City with his 14.

VARSITY GAME

Notre-Dame (60)

Scorers: Poston 8, Robert 9, Compas 15, Shannon 3, Wullers 10, and Flaker 11.

Bell City (51)

Scorers: Richardson 9, Long 11, Hessellrode 12, Watkins 5, Hoosier 4, and Abner 10.

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Notre Dame	15	17	15	13	60
Bell City	14	8	10	19	51

National Basketball League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 109, Detroit 103, ot

Boston 104, San Francisco 94

Los Angeles 117, New York 107

Baltimore 117, St. Louis 110

Today's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati

Bostn vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse

St. Louis at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

St. Louis at Baltimore

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome, Italy -- Nono Benvenuti, 157, Italy stopped Art Hernandez, 156, Omaha, Neb., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 199, West Germany, outpointed Jefferson Davis, 204 1/2, Mobile, Ala., 10.

PIACENZA, Italy -- Bruno Orsi, Italy, defeated Sonny Forbes, Canada, welterweights. Forbes disqualified in fourth round for butting.

Lilbourn Gets Dealt Defeat From Hawks

LILBOURN -- The rampaging Howardsville Hawks (East Lilbourn) flew through the Lilbourn Panthers here last night to win 57-55.

Howardsville led 46-41 going into the last period. Lilbourn staged a furious, but futile rally in the last frame, scoring 14 to the Hawks 11 to come within two of the victory.

Both teams had three men to reach double figures. Howardsville leader was McFerrin with 17, Sampleton followed with 15, and Powell hit 14. Payne led the Panther offense with 14, followed by Thompson with 12, and Horn 10.

Lilbourn split the night's action by winning the "B" game 43-40.

"B" GAME

Lilbourn (43)

High Scorer: Blankenship 11

Howardsville (40)

High Scorer: Freeman 10

VARSITY GAME

Howardsville (57)

Scorers: McFerrin 17, Sampleton 15, Powell 14, Anderson 9, and Jones 2

Lilbourn (55)

Scorers: Gee 5, Thompson 12, Mitchum 6, Horn 10, Payne 14, Allred 8.

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Howardsville	15	15	16	11	57
Lilbourn	14	11	16	14	55

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Kelly Hawks Take Third Place Twice

ORAN -- It's the high-flying Kelly Hawks that own the number three spots in both the "A" and "B" brackets of the Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament. They played the Charleston Blue Jays in both games here last night, winning the varsity 61-49 and sneaking through the "B" tilt in double overtime, 56-54.

The championship games will be played tonight with the Delta Bob Cats battling Oran for the Varsity Championship after their "B" team takes on Scott County Central for the "B" team championship.

VARSITY GAME

Kelly (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Merrick	2	2	3	6
Noble	6	9	2	21
Morrow	5	3	4	13
Gulling	2	0	0	4
Dodson	5	2	2	12
Thomas	2	1	3	5

Charleston (49)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	4	5	5	13
Brooks	3	1	1	7
Putnam	5	0	5	10
McClendon	1	5	3	7
Burton	1	0	1	2
Gordan	5	0	2	10

"B" GAME

Kelly (56)

Scorers: Scherer 8, Urhahn 16, Thompson 4, Adams 21, and French 7.

Charleston (54)

Scorers: Vernon 5, Brasheers 2, Betts 25, Patrick 2, Jones 9, McClendon 2, and Marshall 9.

O'Bannon Wins Two From Hayti

NEW MADRID -- O'Bannon ran its season's record to 14 wins and 4 loses last night by defeating Hayti Central 73-65.

O'Bannon's attack was spread among four big aces. Big, tough Nathaniel Day led with 17, Howliet got 15, Byrd 14, and Wilderness pumped in 13 to round out the double figure men.

Central's offense was more of a spearhead with Miller reaching all the way up to 30 points and Cooper followed with 21.

O'Bannon slipped through to take all the marbles by winning the "B" tilt 59-54.

VARSITY GAME

O'Bannon (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Day	8	1	4	17
Howliet	7	1	2	15
Wilderness	5	3	3	13
Kellum	2	0	2	4
Byrd	7	0	4	14
Hicks	1	0	2	2
Herron	2	2	1	6
Robinson	1	0	0	2

Hayti Central (65)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Miller	10	10	2	30
Cooper	11	2	0	21
Fultz	1	2	2	4
Keykendoll	1	1	2	4
Harvey	0	3	4	3

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Fairfield Conn. 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 60.

Philadelphia Textile 73, Central Conn. 64

SOUTH

Tampa 90, Jacksonville 82

Alabama St. 100, Fisk 99

Tennessee St. 77, Pan American 68

MIDWEST

Lake Forest 55, Lawrence 52

Northern S.D. 62, Huron 42

FAR WEST

Wyoming 105, Denver 92

Seattle 89, Idaho 72

Wash. St. 56, Washington 53

Portland St. 86, So. Oregon 63

Univ. San Diego 89, San Diego St. 85, 2 ot

Nevada 93, Alaska 65

Montana St. 77, Idaho St. 66

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Bloomfield Rips Through Puxico

BLOOMFIELD--Yep, they've done it again. The Bloomfield Wildcats were again their victorious selves last night as they ripped through the Puxico Indians 75-51.

The Wildcats are still improving, which doesn't seem possible, on their defense. They stole the ball 26 times working off their zone press. A great individual effort was given by ace guard, Ron White, who has been the chief sparkplug for Bloomfield all season. Ron is one of the top college prospects in Southeast Missouri. He gave the Wildcats their victory over Memphis Treadwell on two last second throws. At the time, Treadwell was the number five ranked team in Tennessee, but since then they have moved up as the number one team.

Bloomfield's offensive maneuvers were led by big Dennis Gillespie with 23. Ron Underwood came in second with 16 and Ron White stuffed in 11 to round out double figure men.

BLOOMFIELD (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	0	4	8
Dale Underwood	1	0	0	2
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Gillespie	10	3	1	23
D. Underwood	2	0	1	4
Gaines	3	1	1	7
Bullinger	0	1	2	1
R. White	5	1	0	11

PUXICO (51)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Corse	6	2	3	14
Waldo	1	0	2	2
Tanner	4	1	3	9
Norris	2	2	5	6
Scates	0	0	2	0
Smith	0	1	1	1
Zoll	2	9	1	13
Crites	3	0	1	6

Deering Splits With Senath-Hornersville

Senath - Hornersville found Deering as tough as nails last night, but they went on to win 64-61 behind the scoring of Gamble and Terrell with 17 and respectively. Deering split the nights take by winning the "B" game 44-36.

"B" GAME

Deering (44)

High Scorer: Graham 20

Senath (36)

High Scorer: Rouse 13

VARSITY GAME

Senath (64)

Scorers: Cander 9, Philhours 5, Terrell 14, Gamble 17, Pierce 7, Jones 13.

Deering (61)

Scorers: Lebo 4, Burden 12, Tomlinson 17, Green 18, Sebree 5, Graham 5.

Twelve Boys Will Fight As At Cairo Tonight

The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor 12 boys tonight in the Cairo Golden Gloves tournament. Finals will be held tomorrow. Leading contenders from Sikeston are James Harrington (147), Lee Crites (112), and Tommy Green (85), all are in the sub-novice class and returning champions from last year.

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Those incredible Boston Celtics have ridden their bench to the brink of tying the National Basketball Association record of 17 straight victories.

It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.

W. Somerset Maugham

Give a man enough rope, and he will claim that he is tied up at the office.

Lowell Mason

Now that fabrics are wrinkle-proof, there remains the baffling problem of humans.

Shannon Fife

Pont's Shiner Shines On

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont, who may be the first football coach to take the lumps before taking the job, set his sights today on winning the Big Ten championship for Indiana.

Pont, hired from Yale to succeed Phil Dickens at Indiana, got the lumps last weekend when he visited the I.U. campus. He suffered a black eye when a car driven by athletic director Bill Orwig struck a log on a snowbank at Weir Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis.

His left eye was still a deep purple Friday when he returned to accept the job under a five-year contract. "To win the Big Ten" was his answer to a question about his five-year goal.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reported on the campus that he would receive $20,000 a year plus substantial fringe benefits.

One of Pont's first moves will be to establish his staff. He said he hoped to bring his five assistants from Yale to Indiana — Carm Cozza, backfield; Herb Fairfield, guards and defense; Jay Fry, offensive line and tackles; Ernie Plank, ends and pass offense, and Jack Vanschoyck, freshmen.

He said he had not had time to evaluate Indiana's returning squad members and freshmen but had looked at films of some 1964 games.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Athletes from the eight - member Pacific Athletic Conference still may not compete in open track meets unless the meet is sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation.

The decision was reached Friday in a mail vote by member schools and reaffirms a conference stand against open competition for track and field athletes.

The college group in effect stands behind the USTFF -- backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association -- in its war with the Amateur Athletic Union over a say in U.S. track and field.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Detroit

New York at Chicago

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Advance Tops Richland In Overtime

RICHLAND -- The Reb's Homecoming Scene was spoiled last night, but not easily. It took the Advance Hornets two overtime periods to come up with a 75-73 victory.

It was big-bad Bob Moroni with 32 tallies that led the Hornets to their victory. Bill Morgan hit 21.

Wayne Early is still successfully recovering his form after suffering broken arm during the Christmas Holidays. He again led the Rebels by scoring 20 points. Billy Kelly came in second with a hot 18.

The "B" team Rebels continued a perfect season by winning their game 50-38. Allan Kelly led their assault with 25. Garner was high for the losers with 15.

ADVANCE (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	12	8	3	32
Kirkpatrick	3	0	2	6
Hudson	4	1	1	9
Morgan	10	1	3	21
Winchester	2	0	1	4
Ledbetter	1	1	0	3

RICHLAND (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
M. Williamson	5	0	3	10
Mason	4	1	5	9
McAnulty	3	0	5	6
Kinder	4	0	5	6
Early	8	4	3	20
Kelly	8	2	3	18
Triplett	1	0	2	2

Tittle Quits Playing, But Stays On

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, a pro quarterback for 17 years, will be back with the New York Giants next season — but not as a quarterback.

Tittle, holder of five National Football League records and co-holder of a sixth, announced his retirement Friday, saying "I did not want to be a mediocre player."

The Giants are retaining the 38-year-old Bald Eagle as a public relations man and scout. He will operate mostly on the West Coast. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

"The fact that we had a bad year didn't make any difference," Tittle told a news conference, referring to the Giants' last place finish in the Eastern Conference. "If we had won the championship, I'd still be quitting now.

"I've always said I never wanted to become a mediocre player, a player just hanging on, and I certainly was a mediocre player last year."

Only Lou Groza, 18-year veteran of the Cleveland Browns, has played pro ball longer than Tittle. Both, incidentally, started out in the old All-American Conference.

Tittle played with the old Baltimore Colts for three years, starting in 1948. He went to the San Francisco 49ers in 1951, stayed for 10 years, then moved to the Giants for his last four seasons. He spent his college days at Louisiana State.

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GR 1-3284 Sikeston

St. Louis Cards Are Having Their Troubles

Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals apparently are having more trouble with their employes than their employes had with the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Cardinal players, who defeated the Yankees in seven games last October, have been slow in agreeing to terms for the 1965 baseball season. A number have been more than just slow — they've been outspokenly dissatisfied with the offers they've received.

Latest to complain publicly is outfielder Carl Warwick, whose comment came on the same day that two players traded away from the world champion, pitcher Roger Craig and outfielder Charlie James, signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Among others signing Friday were Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player, and pitchers Dick Radatz and Earl Wilson, third baseman Frank Malzone and outfielder Tony Conigliaro, all of the Boston Red Sox.

Only four Cardinals have signed for the coming season, and that figure includes just one regular-shortstop Dick Groat, who agreed to terms earlier this week. The others are outfielders Tito Francona and rookie Bob Tolan and reserve infielder Gerry Buchek.

Warwick, who tied a Series record with three consecutive pinch hits, disclosed Friday the Cardinals have asked him to take a $1,000 cut in pay.

"I think this is an insult and think the rest of the team will feel that way, too," Warwick remarked, adding that he had returned the unsigned contract with a letter containing "appropriate language."

Other signings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh — Pitcher Billy Knoch, infielder Gene Alley.

Milwaukee — Catcher Joe Beck, first baseman Gene Oliver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota — Second baseman Jerry Kindall.

Washington — Pitcher Dave Stenhouse, second baseman Chuck Cottier.

Cleveland — Pitcher Floyd Weaver, catcher Duane Simms, shortstop Ralph Gagliano.

Chicago - Catchers Jim Schaffer and Bill Heath, outfielder Danny Cater.

NEW YORK AP -- Joe Namath, the New York Jets' $400,000 quarterback, is looking past Monday's knee operation to the day he can begin proving his worth to the American Football League club.

MUSKEGON, Mich. AP -- All America quarterback Bob Timberlake, who led Michigan to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State, said Friday he plans to sign a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The Giants retired Tittle's number, 14, and gave him his jersey and helmet.

Tittle dropped to the bottom of the list among the league's passers in 1964 after leading New York to three consecutive division titles.

His records include most touchdown passes in a season, 37; most passes, 3,817; most completed, 2,118; most yardage, 28,339; most touchdown passes, 212, and most games played, 176. He shares the mark for most touchdown passes in one game, 7.

Lema Leading Into Third Round Play

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema, seeking his second straight triumph here, led the field by three strokes going into the third round of the $84,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament today.

But Tony said Friday after moving to the front that "I don't believe anyone leads this tournament until everybody has played all three courses."

Each golfer plays each of the three layouts — Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach — in the first three rounds. Today, the cycle will be completed.

The big names of the game today hit the monster of them all, Pebble Beach, 6,320 yards of torment with a par 36-36-72. Survivors of the 54 hole cut challenge it again in the final round Sunday.

The nation can watch it on television (NBC) the final two days.

Lema, with rounds of 71-65—136, was better off than he was a year ago when he trailed Al Balding by five shots after 36 holes.

Nearest to Tony were Charley Sifford, 71-68, and Bill Collins, 69-70, each with a 139 total.

Some of the more feared name-players were in fair or worse positions as threats.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1964 money winner, shot a 68 Friday and was in the 140 group, along with Dave Ragan, Don January and Bill Casper Jr.

Arnold Palmer, with a 72, was back at 145, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, after an 81-75, was far behind at 155. PGA champion Bobby Nichols' 72 gave him 141.

Ragan and Doug Ford, co-leaders after the first round with 66s, fell back. Ragan, two-under at one stage Friday, took a 74 as the fog and late afternoon cold set in.

Ford started early and wound up with eight bogeys, no birdies and an 80.

Parma, With Downs Pirates

MATTHEWS -- Led by the powerful scoring attack of Stan Whitson with 23 points the Parma Pirates put down Matthews here last night 74-63. Teammate Simpson hit a hot 18 to compliment Whitson's 23. Stan scored 19 of his the first half.

The difference of the game came in the first two minutes of play when Parma jumped out to a quick 8 point lead. From there the battle was on, with Parma having to squelch rally after rally staged by Matthews.

Schuerenberg again led the Matthews team, this time with 18 marks. Huffstutler came in with 15 to round out men in double figures.

The night's action was taken completely by Parma with them winning the "B" game 59-35 behind the shooting of Gibson, who stuffed in 17. Porter was high for Matthews with 8.

PARMA (74)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Whitson	9	5	0	23
H. Sapp	4	0	5	8
Roland	3	2	4	8
Simpson	7	4	2	18
Daniels	1	3	4	5
Vaughn	1	2	0	4
O. Sapp	3	2	2	0

MATTHEWS (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Schuerenberg	7	4	4	18
Jones	1	0	1	2
McCoy	3	2	5	8
Hartlein	2	2	2	6
Huffstutler	4	7	4	15
Hawkins	3	3	1	9
McMillen	2	1	3	5

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

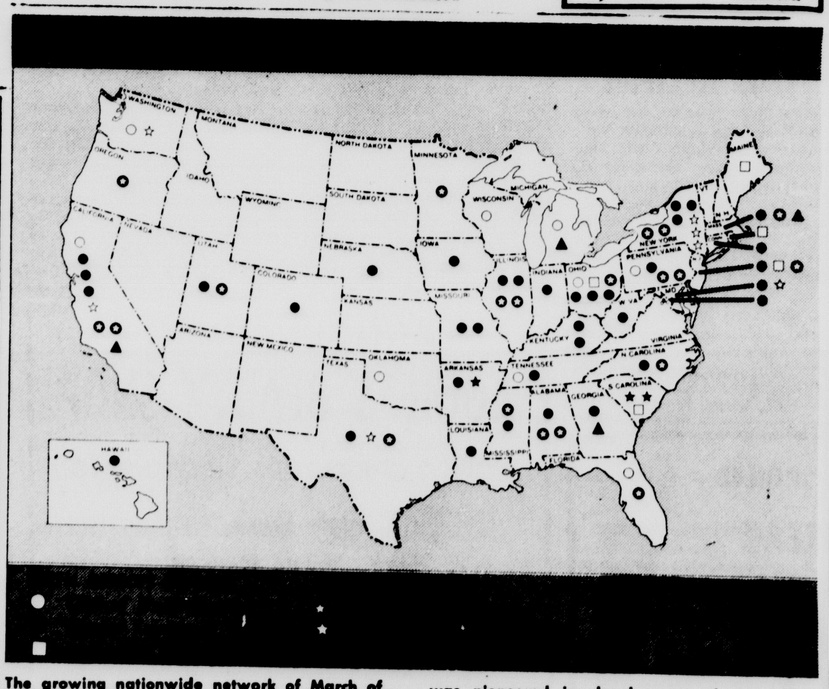
MON. - FRI.

Reg. 20¢ Wash

10¢

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908



The growing nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed centers increased by 11 during 1964. A total of 50 centers and clinics for birth defects and 30 for arthritis bring highest quality medical care to victims of these crippling afflictions. These centers focus on the complex needs of each patient through the medical team approach, research and teaching. This approach was pioneered in development of the polio respiratory centers which have been reduced to four following the elimination of this disease as a public health problem in the United States. Continued growth of the center program in areas of need depends on public support of the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign in January.

ATTENTION

J. Hester Alexander P.G.A. professional is heading a membership drive for charter members in the

SEMO COUNTRY CLUB INC.

LIFETIME

Memberships Sold Prior to Feb. 25th

WILL BE SOLD FOR $500

AFTER FEB. 25th $600

Club will hold membership in Southern Golfers Association - United States Golfers Association - Missouri State Golfers Association

SEE OR CALL GR 1-2275

CLEM BEAL OR DON BOHANNON AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK For Financing of Membership

SEMO COUNTRY CLUB INC.

James B. Crismon, President

GR 1-1645 GR 1-0015

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

NOW THAT THE RECENT ICE STORM emergency is over, I have had an opportunity to sit down with Dave Wilkerson, manager of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op, and find out how his organization handled the disaster, the worst of its kind to strike the Bootheel in many years and one that caused the most damage to the co-op's network of distribution lines in the group's history.

Well, they met it headon. While many members were without electric service for several days, the co-op restored service to all in probably the least amount of time possible, considering the circumstances and the vast amount of damage at various points throughout Pemiscot, Dunklin and part of New Madrid counties.

When the electricity goes off in your home or business you have only that to worry about, so you reach for your telephone to report your troubles to the power company or co-op. When the juice to the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op goes off, Dave has a somewhat different problem. He has to worry about getting it back on again as quickly as possible for more than 8,000 member-consumer families, and commercial, industrial and institutional users in rural areas in three counties connected to over 1,000 miles of co-op distribution lines. He begins to think about all those electric central heating units, food freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, clothes washers and dryers, service station gasoline pumps, cash registers, lights and many other electrically operated appliances and pieces of equipment which people depend on every day that have become inoperative.

That isn't all. In such a situation, after he gets the service flowing again from the supplier to the co-op he has to turn his attention to delivering it to each individual consumer. A combined situation like that, brother, will separate the men from the boys in such a business administration, and that's what Dave Wilkerson was up against when that ice storm started moving into the Bootheel on a Saturday two weeks ago.

First, the electricity from the co-op's supplier, the M&A Power Co-op at Poplar Bluff, which feeds the energy to the Pemiscot - Dunklin group through heavy transmissions lines to two substations in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties, ceased to flow. That meant that it also had ceased to flow to everyone of Pemiscot -Dunklin's member consumers, including the co-op's own office.

Dave then did what you or I would have done. He contacted M & A to report his king size difficulty. The explanation was that the cross country transmission lines, carrying 69,000 volts, were suffering from a bad case of "galloping phase" or "bouncing conductors," take your choice, both mean the same. The effect was that the lines were bouncing together which shorted them out and interrupted the flow of electricity. This bouncing was caused by a certain amount of ice forming on the wires together with a certain amount of wind combined with the action of high voltage traveling through them. There is no known cure of the trouble except a quick thaw to melt the ice from the wires or more ice to weight them down to such an extent that they can't bounce together.

"Bouncing conductors yet!" Dave snorted as he turned his attention to other problems of the emergency while waiting for the weather to solve his electricity supply situation -- which it finally did after more ice was formed on the transmission lines.

With the electricity flowing into the co-op's system once again, trouble began popping out all over the distribution area as icing and winds began to break wires and topple poles. As the co-op's service crews were working to repair one trouble point reports of others would come in, and it became quickly obvious to Wilkerson that he wasn't going to be able to handle the emergency without outside help. So he hit the phone again with the result that he was able to acquire seven service crews, all reporting for duty by that Sunday night, and two more arriving a day or so later.

The Black River Co-op at Fredricktown, Mo., and Ozark Border at Poplar Bluff sent two crews each, and First Electric at Jacksonville, Ark., and Arkansas Valley at Ozark, Ark., sent one each. Charles Starkey, electrical contractor at Holcomb, supplied one crew and Kelley Electric at Hayti came in later with two more.

Dispatching these crews to the scores of damaged points with the least amount of confusion and for the greatest efficiency was solved when Wilkerson assigned men from his own personnel, who were familiar with the co-op's distribution system, to each of the outside crews. Each man had mobile two-way radio communication with the co-op officers from which the repair work was directed.

All male workers in the co-op office were placed on outside duty to help with the work while the female workers dropped their regular work and helped in various ways in handling the emergency. Many of the workers on the outside crews worked for several days until the emergency was over with only four hours of rest per day, while others put in extended hours.

Wilkerson's objective was to restore service to all members of the co-op as quickly as possible, using emergency poles and wiring where necessary and letting permanent repairs go until later. To follow this directive and build around a number of fallen poles and lines, it was found necessary to place the temporary lines on highway shoulders.

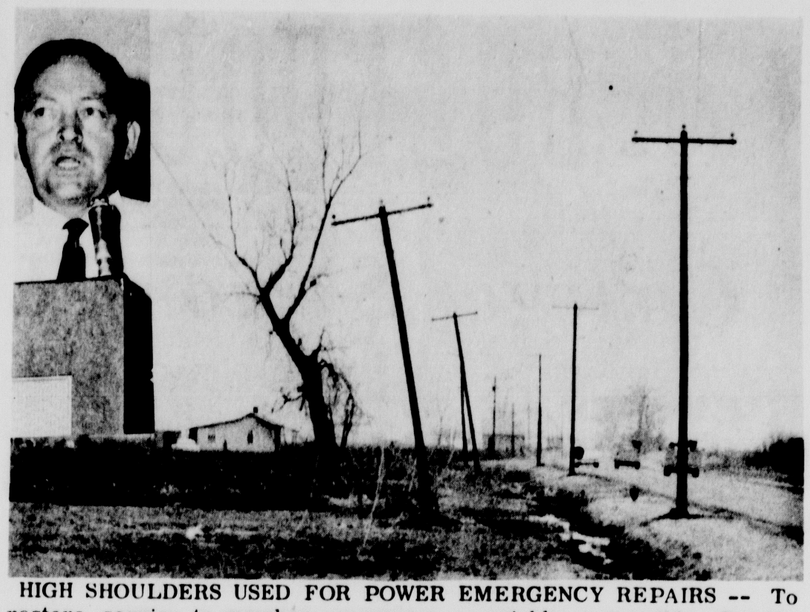
Wilkerson hit the phone again and received permission from the Missouri Highway Department to place the poles on the highway shoulders where necessary. So if you are driving along some of the many blacktop rural state-maintained roads in the lower Bootheel and it seems odd that there are stretches of powerline poles and wire along the shoulders at various points, think nothing of it. They are to be removed as soon as the co-op can get time to move in and make permanent repairs to the damaged lines located along adjacent field edges.

With this system and organization, plus unstinting cooperation by all personnel, both outside and the co-op's own, Wilkerson was able to have service restored to every outage known by the co-op office by Thursday night of that week. In addition his entire work force had come through the emergency without an injury except a few scratches here and there. His gratification came when members of the "guest" crews came in and expressed satisfaction with how the work was assigned, stating that they would be glad to come back again to help out in any future emergency, and from a number of letters from members which read much like this one from Jeff Wade, Jr., of Rt. 1, Bragg City:

"Just a line to say thanks to you and all those connected with the R.E.A. for the wonderful job you did in restoring our electricity during the recent ice storm. . ."

At the same time the private and municipal utilities serving both urban and some rural areas of the region were having their own troubles and were able to take care of it with a minimum of interruption of service to consumers. Outside crews also came in to help them out.

Discussing ways of preventing such occurrences, Wilkerson says that so far there are not any. While electric distribution lines can be placed underground in densely populated centers, the process is too costly for use at this time for rural lines with the consumers widely spaced. Also, no practical method has yet been devised to prevent ice from forming on exposed wires.



HIGH SHOULDERS USED FOR POWER EMERGENCY REPAIRS -- To restore service to member-consumers as quickly as possible after the severe ice storm recently in the Missouri Bootheel, the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative received permission from the Missouri Highway Department to place temporary lines and poles along highway shoulders to by-pass various sections of damaged permanent lines, shown at left. The emergency lines along the highway, at a number of locations in the region, will be removed during the next few weeks as the cooperative makes permanent repairs. By using such ideas as this, the group, serving more than 8,000 member families in the Bootheel, was able to restore electric service to all in a minimum amount of time. Small photo--Dave Wilkerson, manger of the co-op. (Max Sturm, Photo)

Quantity Control, Not Acreage now Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first positive action has been taken to base farm production controls on quantity instead of acreage.

A tobacco advisory committee has recommended that Congress authorize a grower vote on poundage controls on tobacco.

For years, it has been evident that controls based on acres are not effective because growers have found ways to increase a crop yields per acre.

In the case of tobacco, surpluses have developed despite reductions in acreage allotments.

The Democrats promised in their 1960 convention platform to work for quantity controls on crops grown under rigid controls. These crops included tobacco, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts. But though the Democrats won that year, no action was taken to shift to quantity controls.

The action by the tobacco committee has much significance because it was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Thus it has a close tie in with the administration. The House Agriculture Committee is expected to take up the proposal soon.

This could lead eventually to controls on cotton based on bales, on rice in hundredweights, peanuts in pounds and on wheat in bushels.

20th ANNUAL 4-H MARKET BARROW PROJECT OFF TO A GOOD START

Our one hundred 4-H Club boys and girls in 16 of the 4-H Clubs in New Madrid County are looking forward to entering their 4-H Market Barrow in the 20th Annual 4-H Market Barrow Show and Sale in New Madrid Saturday, April 3rd.

As in the past several years this outstanding event is being sponsored by the New Madrid Rotary Club. Mr. Harold Sloas, President of the Rotary and Mr. Bennett Commer, chairman of the 1965 event, report that their organization is planning to make this Show Day one of the best and most enjoyable for the hundreds of people who attend.

Alfred Byrd, Youth Agent, says these boys and girls and their leaders are doing a good job of preparing for a good show of good quality animals to enter the show ring. Most of the pigs are of good quality meat type animals and each youngster is conscious of the qualities to "Show Good" in the ring and is striving to feed and care for his pig to help him grow into one of the best —"The Grand Champion"—if possible.

In raising pigs for the 4-H Show the youngsters are taught how to select, feed, care for and fit their pigs for the show. A complete record is kept on the kind and amount of feed fed and his complete expenses. After the sale he figures what his net profit or loss on his project is.

No, it's not all fun for these 4-H'ers. Especially during the extra cold days when the school bus runs early each morning and late in the afternoon. Then there's the problem of keeping water for Mr. Pig during the freezing weather. Here's where Mom and Dad help out a couple or three times during the day. But year in year out, these youngsters have been doing an excellent job.

This year the Matthews 4-H Club leads with the largest enrollment of 16 members in the Barrow Project, with the J.Y. Club running a close second with 14 barrow members. Other clubs are Barnes Ridge with 9 barrow members; LaForge 8; Risco 12; Baderville 3; Brown Spur 3; Bookerton 8; Canalou 6; Horseshoe 2; Kewanee 3; Marston 3; New Hope 1; Higgerson 6; Lilbourn 5 and Shamrock 6.

Farmers who cooperated by furnishing pigs for the 1965 4-H Market Barrow project include Mssrs. Connie Thompson, Marcus Koch, Troy Tippett, Paul Trout, Sam Organ, Amos Johnson, James Hughey, Willard Barnett, Andrew Eftink, Richard Scherer, Peter Savat and Bill Hayes and others.

Order Landscaping Of Highways,

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson has ordered that landscaping be made a required part of major highway projects built wholly or in part with federal money.

Pursuing the "America the Beautiful" theme he set out in his State of the Union message, the President directed Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to require the landscaping on projects for federal - aid interstate, primary and urban highways.

"I want to make sure that the America we see from these major highways is a beautiful America," he said in a letter to Connor.

In the letter, released by the White House, the President said that he intends to call soon a White House conference on natural beauty, and will expect the Commerce Department and its Bureau of Public Roads to take an active part.

As to the landscape projects, Johnson said high priority should be given to "screening junkyards, excavation scars and other unsightly areas adjacent to highway rights of way."

He said the land or easements states are encouraged to acquire near highways "should involve areas of woodland, shores of bodies of water, vistas of scenic quality, and unusual topographic features."

Timely Tips

Is there a woman that doesn't want the drapes hung to have that professional look? Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, Area Extension Home Economist, Home Management has these suggestions to help hang drapes and acquire that look.

HANGING DRAPERIES AFFECTS PROFESSIONAL LOOK

1. WEIGHTS HELP - Straight graceful folds are desired. Weights help draperies hang this way. They do not show and are easily removed for cleaning. You can pin or sew three-cornered weights through the bottom hem, one near each outer edge, under lining hem. Or, you may cover round or square weights with lining fabric and sew to lining hem. Use more weights if needed.

Use weighted tape for sheer fabrics. Buy it by the yard and put it in the hem. This tape is washable, so need not be taken out for cleaning or laundering. It is available in different weights. Sheer fabrics may have double or triple hems to serve as weights.

2. OUTER EDGES - To keep draperies from drawing away from wall, fasten outer edges. Sew a ring to the upper outer corner of the drapery to slip into a cup hook screwed into the window frame. If there is a place to fasten a cup hook near the bottom of window frame, sew another ring on side of drapery near the bottom. You will need rings at other corners when you change draperies from side to side.

3. SHAPE PLEATS -- To shape or set pleats, fold them the entire length of the drapery, accordion fashion. Even the folds, smooth, and press by hand. Tie tapes (muslin strips, nylon hose etc.) around pleats, one tape about every 2 feet. Leave pleats tied a few hours to several days to establish graceful unpressed folds. Do this with the draperies pulled to the sides of the windows.

University Extension Center News

by Tom B. Stroup,
County Extension Director

APPRAISAL COURSE STARTS 19th

The Rural Real Estate Course to be taught in Sikeston started Tuesday, January 19.

This a course in appraising offered by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture through the Agricultural Economics Department. It is course No. 338 and will carry 3 hours credit.

There are 23 realtors, insurance men, farmers, appriasers, and executives enrolled in the course.

Dr. Frank Miller, Prof. of Agri. Economics at the University, will be the instructor. Dr. Miller's knowledge of southeast Missouri together with his economic opinions should be of real value to those taking the course.

Plans are to hold the classes on Tuesday afternoons. The time will be from 1:30 p.m. till 6: p.m.

The course will meet once each week for 10 weeks. All classes will meet in the Production Credit Association's meeting room at 240 N. Kingshighway in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in enrolling in this course should be present at 1 p.m. next Tuesday or contact the University Extension Center, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3517.

This is a part of the off-campus continuing education program of the University of Missouri.

SMALLER RECEIPTS BOOST RATES FOR HOGS AND LAMBS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 23.--Aided by smaller receipts, hogs, lambs and veal calves scored price gains during the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle, on the other hand, came under buyer pressure, following three weeks of record, or near record beef production.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,366 head were down from week earlier and year earlier arrivals of 62,638 and 70,652 head, respectively.

An uneven distribution of supplies resulted in wider than usual fluctuations in hog prices, but the market closed on a strong note, with barrows and gilts registering a net gain of 25 to 50¢ for the period, with sows up 75¢ to mostly $1. Friday's hog top of $17.25 cwt. compared with peaks of $16.75 a week ago and $15.25 the same time in 1964. Sows late sold downward from $15.

Slaughter steers dropped 25 to 50¢ lower, with the least decline on Choice over 800 lbs. Cows, by way of contrast, were active and 50¢ to $1 higher, while bulls sold strong to 50¢ up.

Limited numbers of high Choice steers, including a few Prime, reached $24.25 and $24.50, while most Choice steers 950 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $24; mixed Good and Choice $22 to $23.50; Good $19.-50 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 to $20. Best heifers reached $23 and $23.25, while most Choice 800 to 1000 lb. cashed at $21.50 to $23; mixed Good and Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $20.50 to $21.50; Good $17.50 to $21; Standard and low Good 600 to 750 lb.s $16 to $17.

Vealers and slaughter calves found active sale at $1 to $2 higher terms. Choice vealers late were $27 to $33, a few head $34, the highest price since last March. Feeder cattle and calves sold moderately active and weak to 50¢ lower.

Advancing for the third straight week, slaughter lambs finished 50 to 75¢ higher, instances up $1, with the top reaching $24 for the first time since last September. The price was paid for Choice and Prime 85 to 110-lb. woolskins.

Barbecue To Feature Annual Ag Day At University Feb.5

COLUMBIA, MO., -- February 5 is scheduled on the University of Missouri campus as a day of facts, fun, food, and fellowship. It is the date of Ag Day which will climax Ag Science Week planned by the College of Agriculture around the theme of science in agriculture.

Two major events are on the Ag Day agenda -- an agricultural science forecast, and a barbecue program.

During the forecast, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Jesse Hall auditorium, short presentations on research and developments underway in the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station will be given.

Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, will lead off the program with an introduction to the science forecast.

Topics to be discussed by College of Agriculture staff members include a presentation on beef from range to the table. A. J. Dyer, chairman, animal husbandry department, will be the moderator. Participants will be from departments of agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, and animal husbandry, and School of Home Economics.

During the remaining program, information will be presented on trace minerals in growth and reproduction, mineral nutrition of ruminants nitrates in Missouri water supplies, western corn rootworm, new virus corn stunting diseases, wheat varieties, and use of computers in farming.

Following the forecast, the doors of the Livestock Pavilion will open on the barbecue program. Cordell Tindall, Fayette, editor of Missouri Ruralist, has been named master of ceremonies.

The menu is planned around barbecued beef loin. The meal will be served by deans and department chairmen of the College of Agriculture.

During the program, University of Missouri Alumni Association Citation of Merit awards will be presented to agricultural alumni whose identities will be kept secret up to that time.

Guest speaker will be Charlie Zaring of Columbia. His topic will be "Ags and Agriculture." Others scheduled for appearances are Karl Wickstrom, Marshfield, and Hartley Banks, Columbia, respective president and vice president of the Agricultural Alumni Association; and John W. Schwada, University chancellor.

The Alumni Association annual meeting will follow the barbecue program.

Ag Day will conclude Ag Science Week which will open February 1 with the annual meeting of the Missouri Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

Other events scheduled include three invitational gatherings -- water forum, nutrition seminar, and Missouri egg processors conference -- all set for February 2; Egg Day, February 3; Turkey Day, February 4; Farmstead Mechanization Conference, February 3 and 4; Seed Improvement Day, and featured Ag Science week lecture by N. C. Brady, director of science and education, U.S. Department of Agriculture, February 4; 27th annual short course for Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association, February 4 and 5.

Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, department of field crops and Ag Science Week committee chairman, has emphasized that various events have been scheduled during the five days to appeal to nearly everyone directly or indirectly associated with agriculture.



With careful preparation a man can survive on Mars. He would need a pressure suit with oxygen equipment and a helmet to preserve adequate pressure for breathing. But he would find it a cold, inert world monotonously uniform in aspect: flat dry soil as far as the eye can see and a gray blue sky above

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1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford COE F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
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1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
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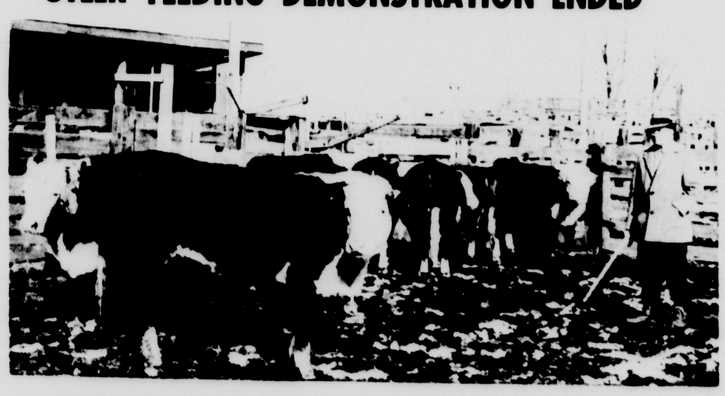
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STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED



HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES

Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal
feeding period started October 14, 1964
Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days

All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

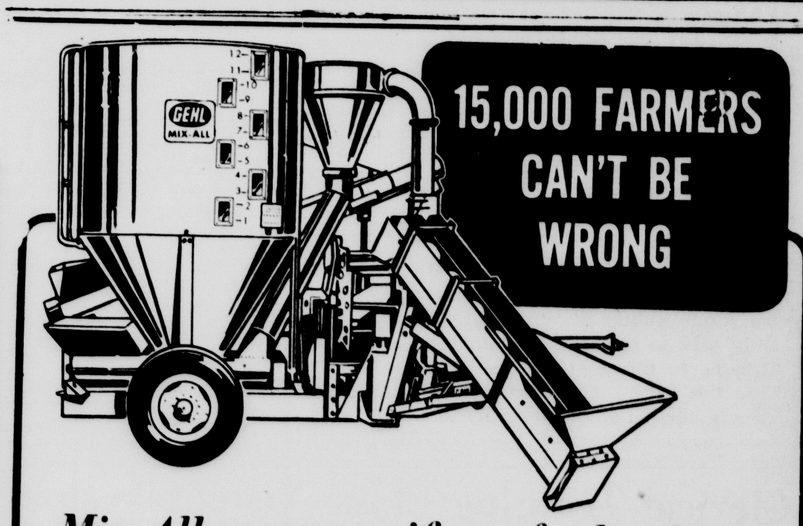
Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.

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SIKESTON, MO.



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. . . and now, **GEHL** *adds* 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

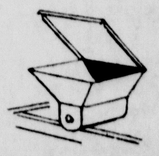
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

GEHL — More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 16 | SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI | Friday, January 22, 1965

College Seniors Leave Today

Winston Churchill Symbolizes Peace

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is dying. His memory will always symbolize peace. He was a soldier, orator, painter, sportsman, author--a man of work and a man of laughter.

We can hardly think of the victories of World War II without remembering Churchill and his "V for Victory."

He inspired the British people, the whole free world to victory. His courage and spirit spread like fire.

As he stood before his people and cried, "We will NEVER surrender," a turning point for freedom was made.

He was Prime Minister of England. During this time his country won its highest acclaim, but even the smallest details were handled by Churchill. Nothing was too small for the Prime Minister's attention. He was a man of his people.

Churchill would not stand for pessimism in his country, and he was not interested in the chances of defeat; they simply did not exist.

When he was not busy as a great statesman, Churchill was the finest orator of the century. After the battles of World War II are no longer remembered, his voice will echo through the ages.

Churchill's greatest fame came before our generation was aware of his impact. yet we realize that when the world loses Sir Winston Churchill it loses one of the truly dynamic personalities of the world.

He was a great-hearted man, and his gift to world peace was tremendous.

Now the world pays its last tributes to a truly unique man. Sir Winston summed up his life himself when he stated, "In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance, in victory, magnanimity, in peace, good will."

--Becky Turner

* * * * * * * *

Parking Lots Are Economic Symbols

AMERICA, LAND OF OPPORTUNITY, what a fine place this is. With a college education one is promised wealth and riches.

Look at the student parking lot. It is filled with expensive late model cars. Excellent, what a fine reflection that is on the progressive little town of Sikeston.

Now look at the teachers' parking lot. It is filled with an economic variety of cars, ranging in price and state of disrepair. We, the city of Sikeston, pay the teachers less than the average telephone operator.

Telephone operators are a necessity to any city, but the work of the teacher is important to us as people, as a city, and as a nation. It is the teachers who work diligently to prepare us for life away from the security of the high school.

They are the same who must attend a minimum of four years of college, and they must return to school periodically to refresh their techniques.

It is this same person who starts work at an early hour, and whose day does not end until the wee hours of the night.

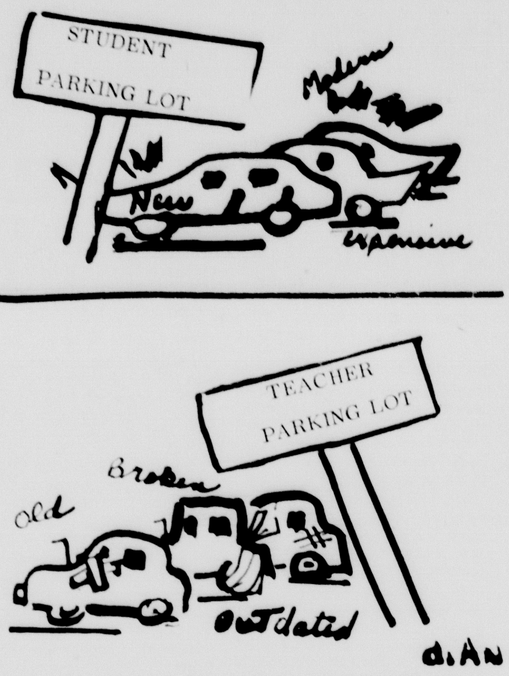
Does it seem fair that these dedicated few, who are sacrificing a more lucrative profession, should have to live in near poverty?

Our teachers should be more highly paid, for it is with them, and with them alone, that the educational future of our youth rests.

Only way to stop the exodus of qualified young teachers to more highly paid professions is to raise the salary standards of the teaching jobs that are needed so desperately to fill.

--Emily Twitty

Difference



Reading Enlightens Minds Of Interested Students

Connoisseurs Reap Benefits From Various Book Selections

by Brenda Wilson

Books are excellent caravans to adventure and excitement. Journeys through them can broaden the knowledge and stimulate the senses of the traveler.

Theodore Dreiser's AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY is a searing novel about the tragedy of Clyde Griffith. Clyde is the personification of a typical American male who grew up surrounded by poverty and religion.

When confronted with love for the first time in his life, Clyde commits an unforgivable sin. The ensuing trial is an example of the major role politics plays in American life.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, a vividly portrayed novel by Allen Drury, tells the two sides of Congress-the side that is open to the public and the more controversial side hidden from outside the congressional walls.

Drury describes the pressures placed upon congressmen by their various oppositions within the Congress. He gives flashbacks from several Senators' lives as an explanation of the development of these men's personalities and to try to justify some of their harsh actions.

Thomas Hardy discusses the return of a man to his country village to try to help the villagers in his book RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Hardy also discusses the plot of a girl who wishes to marry him under the assumption that he will return to Paris and its gaiety.

At Random

by Emily Twitty

Several new classes have been innovated over the past semester. Independent study is one of the more interesting. It is exactly what the name implies.

Ronnie Summers is planning to study the atomic theory, and John Marshall is also going into a scientific field. Doug Marsh is contemplating the study of Statistics. Good luck.

Pat Wood has seven new additions to her family -- her hamster became the proud mother of seven little ones.

Sun shines brightly in Miss Electa O'Hara's last hour business class. Temperature becomes almost unbearable at times. "Oh, for an air conditioner."

Never in my life have I seen so may helpless persons struggling to read the same book. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS has had a new surge of popularity. Could be a show of force.

Inaugurations have been plentiful during the month of January. First occurred the Gubernatorial inauguration, then followed the inauguration of our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Do You Know?

Titoism is a form of what kind of government?

What is the number of immigrants that enter the United States each year?

The name given the type of election ballot used in most of our states is what?

What is another name for a limited monarchy?

Castelo Branco is president of what nation?

In the 1948 Presidental Election who was predicted to win?

Who is the Premier of Czechoslovakia?

What country lies between West Pakistan and Tibet?

Seniors To Meet Tuesday

Parent, Student Support Needed For Party Fund

Senior party to follow the graduation exercises will be the main item of discussion when the parents and students of the senior class meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the cafetorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to report on the class's activities to date and to form committees of parents to assist in the preparation of the party.

Toward this end the class has sold 525 cases of Nestle's crunch, milk chocolate, and almond candy. Profit thus far is $1020 with $80 worth of candy that the members have in their possession to sell.

More money will be raised by the coat and hat check room operated by the seniors at every home basketball game. This project, however, is operated mainly as a public service.

Cost for checking a coat or hat is 10 cents.

Seniors plan another fund-raising project for later this year. Exactly what this will be has not been decided at this date.

Cost for last year's party was $950, but only 94 people attended. This year 180 seniors participated in the candy sale and that means that the expenses will be greater.

Students Take New Courses This Semester

Various students in Sikeston high school entered new courses last Monday.

The classes are home decoration, home nursing, advanced foods advanced sewing, personal analysis, sociology, business law, and business management.

Students in the homemaking field will further their study in advanced foods and sewing. Home nursing is also in this field, and consists of the care and management for minor injuries. Nursing problems in the home and good health conditions are also studied in this course.

Business planning is a new course offered for the first time this semester. This was planned by the instructors of the business education department, and it deals with the operation of a small business and finances within the home.

Sociology teaches students how to live together in a society.

Business management shows the correct way of conducting a business enterprise.

Home decoration deals with color schemes in the home, and the different styles of furniture. "Students interested in interior decoration will benefit from this class," said counselor Mrs. Helen Reuber.



DISCUSSING THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENTS with Miss Jane Campbell (center), journalism and English student teacher, are juniors Kay Choate (left) and Barbara Willis (right).

10th Year

11 Staffers Are Members Of Journalism Society

Eleven members of the Barker and Growler staff have been notified of their induction into the Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society.

Students are Patricia Wood, Becky Turner, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Joanie Kirk, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Crenshaw, Mike Guess, Heyde Yount, Brenda Wilson, and Emily Twitty.

Mike Buchanan, sophomore photographer, is not eligible for membership this year because international standards require a member to be a junior or senior in high school the year of his induction.

Students are selected for this honor through their participation in journalistic work at least one semester, and they must be of junior or senior classification and in the upper third of their class.

Candidates must be recommended by the publication sponsor, and they must have excelled in some phase of journalistic work, such as writing, reporting, editing, mechanical operations, or business management.

Students must also be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is one of the highest honors Sikeston high school offers, and it should be the goal of all journalism students.

Society was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926, by a group of teachers who wished to recognize worthy high school journalists.

Its purpose is to encourage and to reward individual achievement in the performance of all regular staff duties, and it promotes careers in journalism.

This is the 10th year that Sikeston high school journalists have been eligible for Quill and Scroll.

Attorney J. Green Lectures Chapter

Jim Green, prominent Sikeston attorney, discussed basic court procedures and terminology for the Veritas Chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday afternoon.

President John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett were elected to represent the local chapter at the state convention next month.

Mr. Green explained the legal procedures and related the terms to the chapter.

He said that laws were necessary to regulate the lives of the citizens.

Students elected president John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett to attend the state convention in Jefferson City, February 20.

Those attending the state convention compare the organizational functions, induction ceremonies, and possible programs for individual chapters.

Seniors Gale Skalsky and Dave Collier represented Sikeston in the state convention last year.

Induction of the local chapter for new members who are eligible will be Tuesday evening, April 13.

Percentage of sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for membership in the organization.

Service, character, leadership, and scholarships are the ideals that students must possess to become a member of Honor Society.

Seniors appointed as chairmen of the various committees for the induction ceremony are Carol Miller for the invitations. Judy Sidwell to lead the refreshment group, Patricia Wood for the decorations, and Emily Twitty for the programs.

Library Approaches 100,000th Student

Sikeston high school library expects its 100,000th patron sometime next week. Count at 3:30 Wednesday was 99,032. Each day's total is kept on the bulletin board in the library.

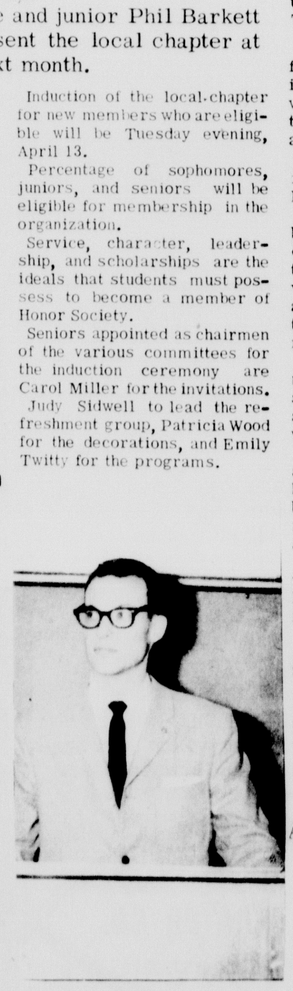
Person who checks out the 100,000th volume will receive his choice of $5 worth of pocketbooks in the student store.

Library is still in the process of rearranging its books and adding more shelf space. This task is to be completed by the middle of Febraury.

Librarians again request students' co-operation when they select books to return volumes they do not want to exact places and if they decide on a book, to push the bookends to the left.

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are too tired to do anything else, and another busy day in physical education is finished to the melody of "Thanks for the Memories."



ATTORNEY JIM GREEN addressed Sikeston's National Honor Society Tuesday on legal procedures.

Student Teachers Gain Experience In Sikeston High

Seven student teachers in Sikeston high school from the Southeast Missouri State College complete the nine-week quarter of student teaching today.

"Student teaching is the most profitable learning experience for education majors in college," states Miss Jane Campbell, student teacher in English and journalism, supervised by Mrs. Tony E. Statler.

Novice teachers spend approximately three weeks observing classes before their actual experience.

Before participation in the program, the college seniors must complete high school technique, adolescent psychology, and have at least 90 hours of college credit.

During the nine weeks, two professors from SEMO State, Dr. William Morgan and Emmett Duff, observed each teacher at least two times.

Student teachers receive eight hours of college credit for this course.

Paul Harty assisted Carl Wright with the history classes, and Mrs. Sharon Hood worked with Mrs. Catherine Matthews also in the history department.

Miss Ann Huber worked in the art department, supervised by Miss Harriet Jones.

Miss Cora Sue Travelstead instructed business education students, and she was supervised by Miss Electa O'Hara.

Miss Doris Schurenberg also worked in the business education department, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell.

Miss Sharon Vinyard assisted the math students, supervised by Troy Stephenson.

Schools from St. Louis to Poplar Bluff participate in this program, and seniors in the college compile a list of the various schools they desire to do their teaching in.

Miss Campbell assisted the journalists in writing the articles for the Barker each week, and she aided in the arranging of various pages in the yearbook.

Although these student teachers are leaving Sikeston high school this afternoon, new groups will soon be taking their places for the third and fourth quarters of work.

Forensic League Boasts Largest Membership Roll

Eighteen new members from Sikeston high school have been added to the National Forensic League chapter.

Students are seniors Pam Warf, juniors Larry Barger, Tom Shaw, Dean Childers, Jim Ramsey, Mike Payne, Wesley Quertermous, Elaine Dockins, Reba Roberts, Terry Burke, Wayne Hulehan.

Sophomores Larry Allmon, Steve Spear, Brian Underwood, Teresa Hamelmann, George Bechtold, Mary Burnette, Jackie Frederick, Pinkie Johnson, Diane Sanders, Sidney Stauffer.

Brian Underwood has achieved more points than any other beginner, totaling 91 points for the year.



BRIAN UNDERWOOD has obtained more points than any other beginning member of the National Forensic League.

Feature Has No Subject

By Patricia Wood

As many students have been expecting, the inevitable has finally occurred - this writer has no subject for a feature this week. Reasons for this situation are numerous -- semester tests, homework, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, laziness.

This disappointment at not finding the usual jolly feature is comparable to the little boy who climbed under the circus tent and found out that it was a revival.

Several possibilities occurred for features this week, but all left something to be desired.

Prodigious feature could have been written on the girls' physical education class taking up tumbling, but every time this writer attempted to begin an article she was reminded of the broken neck she suffered from her first "tumble."

Another possibility was the new course being offered this semester, independent research, but unfortunately this writer is participating in this.

Satirizing the reactions to semester report cards would have been an amusing feature, but report cards are no laughing matter and besides, "you'll soon be getting one."

This writer could tell about the seniors taking up GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, except she is reading it.

Various subjects were available to explore this week for a feature, but all seemed boring, antiquated, or hitting too close to home. Luckily, one subject that is agreeable to all of the students, especially seniors -- only 85 more days till GRADUATION.

Around Sikeston High

January
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Wrestling -- Carbondale There, 7 p.m.
Senior-Parent meeting Cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Wrestling -- Charleston Here
Saturday, Jan. 30
Basketball-Malden Here, 7 p.m.

Journalism Majors Hit High Peak

College journalism enrollments are at the highest point in 16 years according to a press release issued by The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Total of 15,820 students -- 64 per cent of them men--are identified as journalism majors in 107 schools, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1963.

These figures are reported in the latest issue of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Freshmen led the rise with a gain of 502 over the 3,410 students computed last year.

All other classes have also increased their enrollments.

News - Editorial sequence, which prepares students for reporting and editing careers, showed the largest gain with an increase of 80 per cent. Advertising students increased 40 per cent, followed by Radio-TV at 29 per cent increase.

Other increases include Magazine up 15 per cent; Agricultural and Home Economics up eight per cent; Science and Technical Writing up 17 per cent; Community up 15 per cent; and Photo up three per cent.

Approximately 3,033 journalism degrees were awarded in 1964, an increase of four per cent over 1963. Bachelor's degrees went to 2,595 students; graduate degrees were awarded to 438.

Ten schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate enrollments are Michigan State University, 404; University of Missouri, 397; University of Illinois, 346; Northwestern University, 302; University of Georgia, 281.

University of Florida, 279; University of Minnesota, 248; University of Washington, 243; San Jose State College, 226; and the University of Wisconsin, 220.

There is no such thing as a secret. Either it is too good to keep or not worth keeping.

If at first you don't succeed, you're about like everyone else.

Clerical Training Class Visits Sikeston Banks To Study Important Operations

Nine members of the clerical training class, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell, spent three days during their class periods visiting Sikeston's banks last week.



BETTY TANNER AND CARLOIS MAYS work diligently during clerical training class. These two girls planned the trips to the banks taken last week.

Students making the trip were Norma Butler, Earletta Carter, Linda Cooper, Jerry Davis, Bernard Jeffries, Divola Karnes, Carlois Mays, James Stone, and Betty Tanner.

Student teacher, Miss Doris Schurenberg aids Miss Sidwell in the class and also made the trip with the students.

Members visited the Security National Bank, recently established in Sikeston, and the students studied its modern design and facilities. Richard Neidling, a cashier of the bank, conducted the tour.

First National Bank, formerly Planter's Bank, was visited the following day. Lee Shell, one of the cashiers, showed the class such interesting items as the vault where all the money is kept.

Class also visited the Bank of Sikeston where they were shown around by Mrs. Sam Harbin. Photography of the checks seemed to interest the students the most.

All the students felt that the trip was beneficial and informative and the members declared they enjoyed it immensely.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF
SIKESTON, MO
Editor--------- Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors-------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Bright Music Enlivens Girls To High Goals

by Becky Turner

Girls of Sikeston high school tripped unexpectedly into physical education classes two weeks ago unaware of the plight they were to meet.

Remember the good 'ole days when girls participated in basketball, volleyball, and baseball? Something new has been added--music!

People have music when they dine, music when they go to sleep, but whoever heard of music when they do "sit-ups?"

None of this is without gayness because who can remain glum with the happy strains of "Pop Goes the Weasel" echoing through the gymnasium?

"Bach's Fifth Symphony" is an inspiring background to deep knee bends, and for those who prefer more modern tunes this is followed by push-ups in time with, "O, What A Beautiful Morning!"

To make the hour of body conditioning even more enjoyable, the instructions are given by a cheerful voice that seems to be resting in an easy chair.

After an hour of this happy fun, which is actually plain exercise, the soft cheerful voice informs the exhausted girls that this is the last one!

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION) REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February, 1965 in the Magistrate Court at Sikeston, Missouri, a hearing will be held on the account filed in the said Court by Mr. George A. "Chick" Reynolds, d/b/a Reynolds Garage, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, for the storage of the following described vehicles:

1 - 1949 Chevrolet 4 door, black. Owner unknown. The vehicle was towed after it had been abandoned from the Ranch Motel, New Madrid, County, Missouri.

1 - 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, black, bearing Missouri license number YA7-820 (the license was not issued for this car). Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Highway 114 approximately 4 miles West of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Ford Stationwagen. Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Interstate Highway 57 approximately 5 miles East of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Plymouth 2 door, black bearing Kentucky license number 407-886. Alleged owner Nix McKinley, address unknown.

1 - 1950 Green Ford convertible. Owner-unknown.

1 - 1960 light green Falcon 4 door sedan, bearing Arkansas license number 27-7139. Owner-unknown. This vehicle was picked up near Hornback Grocery, Miner, Missouri.

The purpose of this hearing is to establish the undersigned's lien under Section 430.020 Revised Statute of Missouri, 1959 and to be given permission to sell the said vehicles under such lien. Information can be obtained from either GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, or HUX AND GREEN, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS
99-100-101

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

The partnership of John Hix, Jr. and Harold Hahn D/B/A H. & H. Farms was disolved on 1/21/65.
100-101-102

THAT OLD SUGAR TREE:
By Royal White

Down on the home place
Stands an old sugar tree
Which is very familiar
To my brother and me
Along in the winter
This old tree we would tap
As soon as Dad said
There's a rising of sap
We'd bore us a hole
Sit and watch it drip
I can still taste the sweetness
Of sap on my lip
In summer we'd lie in it's shade
My brother and me
Tell tales we'd heard
Under that old sugar tree
With corn cobs for cattle
And cockleburr hogs
We'd buy sell and trade
Cut lumber from logs
Build an old water mill
Grind corn into meal
Make apple butter and cider
From apples we'd peel
You've no idea
The things we did in it's shade
From our memories these things
They never will fade
From it's limbs made the best horses
Money could buy
Whittle out airplanes
And swear that they'd fly
Have horse races with sticks
Leaves for money place bets
While we chewed dads home-made
Smoked cornhusk cigarettes
Mount trains take long trips
Without any fare
Then sit there at noon
Our lunches we'd share
We'd have floods and drouth
Then both would go broke
Then sit and tell of our troubles
Through cornsilk smoke
We wouldn't give those memories
For any of the best
When we go back to visit
There's where we lean back and rest.

Record 11,000 Residents Got '64 FHA Credit Service

A record total of some 11,000 Missouri farm and rural residents benefited from Farmers Home Administration supervised credit services during 1964, J. E. Jose, the agency's state director has announced.

He reported that during 1964 this agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made or insured some $35,204,762 in loans throughout Missouri, 22 percent more than it loaned during 1963.

"FHA's many time - tested services, which focus on the solution of rural problems by strengthening family farms and rural communities, were broadened this fall," State Director Jose pointed out. "The agency was given the responsibility for administering two special credit programs for low-income rural families and community groups under the Economic Opportunity Act."

Missouri rural people who benefited during 1964 included the members of 9924 families who received loans during the year or used credit advanced in prior years.

FHA association loans during 1964 helped many communities finance water systems and other facilities needed to make an economic comeback. Loans for water development were listed at an estimated $4 million, a 464 percent gain over the previous year's $861,000 total. The bulk of these funds are being used to construct or improve rural community water systems serving an estimated 4475 farm and rural families.

Loans for constructing or remodeling dwellings and other buildings on farms and in rural communities totaled around $6,177,500 and were made to 831 borrowers. Besides this amount, the agency made $213,520 in grants to families not having the ability to repay a loan for minor house repairs essential to health and safety.

Approximately $624,960 was loaned or insured to expand housing for the rural elderly. This included loans to individuals to buy, build, and repair homes for themselves, along with loans to builders and others to finance rental housing for senior citizens. One loan was made to a not-for-profit association to provide low cost rental housing to low income senior citizens in the community.

USDA's efforts to encourage establishment of much needed outdoor recreational opportunities on farms and rural areas was given a boost during 1964 when Farmers Home Administration made loans available to farmers for recreational enterprises to provide fishing and hunting facilities.

"These loans enabled farmers to make good use of farm land not needed for crop production, and also made it possible for them to increase their income through recreational enterprises," the State Director explained. "Recreational loans to rural groups are stabilizing communities by making them more attractive places to live through desirable land use and adjustments."

One loan was made to 350 farmers and rural residents to provide a large recreational facility, the most important part of it being a 1400-acre lake.

An estimated $1 million in emergency loans were made to some 377 farmers throughout the state to assist them in maintaining normal farming operations following natural disasters such as droughts, floods and storms.

More than $10 million of the total amount loaned throughout Missouri went to 2750 family farmers to finance equipment, feed, seed, livestock, other farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Another $13,054,143 in loans were used by 1073 farmers to develop and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

All rural counties of this state are served by Farmers Home Administration offices which make loans only to applicants unable to obtain adequate credit elsewhere.



SENT HOME -- John Stanley, ordered home by school officials at Tulsa, Oklahoma's Central High School "to do something about his hair," talks to a newsman after leaving the school. Stanley, a sophomore, has refused to get a conventional haircut or keep his Beatle-type style "properly groomed" as demanded by the school officials.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

NEVER HOPPEN

Said Farmer John to Farmer Bill,
"Old Boy, I've just about got my fill
Of all this Gov'ment weather castin',
It's showers today that may be lastin'
Throughout the week and maybe more--
I'm telling you, I'm getting sore."

"Don't say a word," said Farmer Bill,
"I too am 'bout to get my fill,
And yet there's this we need to see,
How much worse off we'd really be
If Gov'ment started regulatin' weather,
Instead of just predicting whether."

washington



Report Growing Friction In Viet Cong Ranks

BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Vietnamese contacts have just sent me word from friends who have relatives out with the Red guerrillas that there's growing dissension in a considerable number of Viet Cong units.

These messages are numerous in the rice-rich delta areas of South Viet Nam where Red troops and their political agitators have done well.

The reports indicate that in some areas numbers of non-Communist nationalist Vietnamese who joined up with the Viet Cong years ago—to fight the French, the Diem government or hated local officials — are becoming disillusioned with the Communists.

THIS DISILLUSIONMENT reportedly began to appear in recent months as the Red Chinese stepped up sharply the number of their "advisers" in South Viet Nam.

In effect, these Chinese apparently have taken actual command of numerous Viet Cong military and political action units.

This influx of advisers reportedly has caused some guerrillas and some guerrilla-co-operators to feel that the Communist Viet Cong is dominated by Chinese and run from Peking.

Vietnamese do not like Chinese running their affairs. The Chinese have time and again conquered their country. The hatred is especially strong in the extreme south, which has a rich history of outsmarting and outfighting the Chinese.

In some areas, knowledgeable Vietnamese estimate that 40 to 45 per cent of those with the Viet Cong are not Communists, but people who could be won back to the loyalist side.

Some of these men have hinted to their relatives that they'd like to desert.

But however many of these non-Communists there are and however many hints they have sent home, there are so far no concrete signs that they are actually preparing to desert in any appreciable numbers.

These wavereres don't know what would happen to them if they did desert. They don't know what the Vietnamese government would do to them. Many are afraid the Communists would retaliate by killing them or members of their families.

WHILE IN VIET NAM A FEW MONTHS BACK, a series of talks with Viet Cong defectors brought out one point clearly: the Reds had regularly attempted to assassinate those who defected and went home. One defector showed me the blast marks where a Viet Cong grenade had exploded against the wall inside his room.

If this disillusionment is widespread among Viet Cong guerrilla forces, the time would be ripe for an imaginative psychological warfare program that would increase that dissension and encourage desertions.

Meanwhile, this dissension indicates no collapse of the Viet Cong effort. All reports indicate that things are likely to get worse for the U.S.-Vietnamese forces before they get better. But this dissension may open a door toward improving things, if we are alert enough to seize upon it.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, in a recent address gave these pertinent facts concerning Federal aid to education:

In 1954 the U. S. Commissioner of Education declared there was a deficiency of 370,000 classrooms, which he predicted would increase to 476,000 by 1960. Five years later, the Departments of Education in the several states reported a total classroom shortage of only 132,400. During this five-year period the number of available classrooms "in use" increased 30% to 1,279,000, whereas enrollment in our elementary and secondary schools increased only 20%. Thus, during the period of the most rapid expansion in the school population, the rate of net addition of classrooms was 50% greater than the rate of increase.

The most extravagant indictment of the need for school classrooms over the next ten years places the figure at 600,000 or an average of 60,000 per year. According to a report of the Chief of the Projection Section of the Office of Education, we have built 66,740 classrooms per year during the past five years. We are, therefore, building classrooms much faster than the President says we are going to need them.

We are told that the Federal Government must subsidize education in order to provide more teachers, but, Dr. Wilkinson tells us that the percentage of college graduates who prepared for teaching has risen from 21% in 1948 to 32% in 1959 and that the number of college graduates is expected to double between 1958 and 1970. This will double the supply of new teacher graduates, effectively eliminating the possibility of shortage.

We are told that Federal subsidy is necessary in order to provide adequate salaries for teachers. The NEA Report on the Economic Status of Teachers in 1961-62 shows (page 21) that between 1951 and 1961 the salaries of all workers in the country increased an average of 50% and the earnings of civilian employees jumped 66%; whereas teachers' salaries increased an average of 71%. Obviously, teachers' salaries have been rising much faster than the compensation of other workers. This should put an end to the demand for Federal aid, either for classrooms or for the compensation of teachers.

The White House Conference on Education declared that school revenue should increase 100% every ten years, but for the past ten years the increase amounted to 159%.

Over the past 20 years, the number of children in the public schools increased 42% while the income of the schools advanced 507%. If we cut this latter figure in two to allow for inflation, it is still true that school revenue has increased about six times as fast as school enrollment. From the foregoing facts, it is easy to see why the poll taken by the National School Boards Association shows that a majority in every section of the country opposes Federal aid.

Proxima Centauri, in the constellation of Centaurus, is the closest star to our earth in our solar system.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4[illegible] 5 p.m. 1-21-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT--3 large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT
3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished.
WALDMAN REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2131 or
Home GR 1-1863

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and 2 baths. $80.00 per month. Utilities included except electricity. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 1-20-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3284

FOR RENT-- 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-3652. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11.00 per week. Phone GR 1-2772. 1-23-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house with bath. 427 E. Kathleen $40.00 per month. GR 1-5555. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished house. One bedroom, gas heat. Call GR 1-2112 after 6 p.m. 1-19-5t

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT--3 or 4 bedroom house. $45 per month. GR 1-4727, GR 1-0311 evenings. 1-22-3t

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom home, $45.00 monthly
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Baled straw. Call RAymond 2-3888. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned-Guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 1-22-6t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

490-03-0951 at block 1, lot 1 and 2; CC Add. -- 61 So. at 63801. Can save U $ instead of ¢. Call GR 1-3480. 1-19-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed
$29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

SINGER SPECIAL -- New Singer sewing machine, $59.50. Write SS Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-21-tf

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 1-18-6t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- Automatic washer. Moving to Germany, must sell Westinghouse laundromat automatic. $100.00. Call or come by 117 Baker Lane. GR 1-9398, Mrs. Matthews. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--Lime oak 8 piece dining room suite. Very good condition. Call Lester Stafford. GR 1-1662. 1-23-3t

FOR SALE--Large selection of good used refrigerators.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
138 E. Front GR 1-3970 1-20-4t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

TILE! TILE! TILE! Several truck loads of tile must go. Many colors and patterns. Priced from 4¢ per 9 inch square and up. Special discount for truck load lots.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope
ED 5-9633 1-23-6t

FOR SALE--Maytag wringer type washer and double tubs. 6 years old. Like new. Phone GR 1-1300. 1-23-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta Land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts
Sik[illegible] 1-3540 or
1350 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 1/2 acre. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--House, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large living room. One block from college, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call CI 3-3752 or CI 3-4220. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--185 acres one half open and one half woods. Hill land. Herbert Hoos, Vienna, Ill., Phone 2842. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--5 room house with bath and utility room. Hardwood floors and [illegible] GAS heat. Recently remodeled. Call GR 1-2091. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE --2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only 350 down, closing costs paid. Must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see. 1-19-6t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

FARMS

780 ACRES--An excellent stock and grain farm, natural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 large barns, stock scales, plenty of water, blacktop highway, $200. per acre.

450 ACRES--Very Fertile soil, all level and in cultivation, modern home, 104 acre corn base, 25 acre wheat base, priced to sell.

20 ACRES--Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, school bus and mail route. A place you would like to own, $7,500.

48 ACRES--Near Duck Creek, good house and barn, 11 acres in cultivation, adjoining highway, $12,000.

1,120 ACRES--In Illinois, all in cultivation, productive soil, good house and barn, located on Highway.

760 ACRES--All cleared, very good soil, this farm has a good house and barn, located in Illinois.

460 ACRES--320 Acres cleared, the rest in woodland.

362 ACRES--New three bedroom brick home, two baths, modern in every way, 20 Acre rice base, 20 acre cotton base, good buildings, irrigation well, a beautiful place close to town, located in North Arkansas, $400. acre, terms available.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

FARM FOR SALE--160 Acres, sandy loam, Scott Co., on state highway. 13 acres cotton, 20 acres corn base. Fenced, with barn, no house. Price: $325.00 per acre. Will finance. Will take small farm in trade. J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room house, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, carpeting in den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE-- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front and rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE-- By owner, 3 bedroom home on paved street. 419 Marian. GR 1-3341. 1-21-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Full or part time job. Have had Route experience. GR 1-5029. 1-23-2t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Want to do baby sitting in my home or yours, day or night, full or part time. GR 1-0917. 1-19-5t

WANTED-- Housekeeping or baby sitting day or night. Phone GR 1-1384. 1-19-5t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Lynn's furniture. Phone GR 1-0838. 1-19-tf

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED -- Ironing to do in my home. Call GR 1-3691. 1-23-3t

BABY SITTING in my home--one or two children. Mrs. Lola Works, 712 Lanning, GR 1-2115. 1-19-6t

POSITION WANTED -- Secretarial work. Experienced in Bookkeeping typing, and shorthand. Write AB Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-20-10t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

PAINT SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity is available for the man who is seeking a full time position.

Leading firm in the Manufacture and distribution of paint products has immediate opening in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Branch for man with sales ability.

We have over 65 branch stores in the Midwest. Our plans for new stores this year will be equal to or greater than our past growth record. Our first store for 1965 opens in January. With this growth comes the opportunity to progress with a dynamic top rated old line (since 1909) paint manufacturer and distributor who wants good men.

If you are 21-35, willing to relocate, interested in a good training program, company benefits and advancement opportunities and have sales ability, send resume and salary requirements to:
CY DAVIS
Store Supervisor
SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & VARNISH CO.
P. O. Box 545, Marion, Ill.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolux Cleaner. No investment required. Opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview call at Midtowner Motel, Monday, January 25, between 7 and 10 p.m. Room 1. See Skip Hynes. 1-22-2t

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday



You just can't
BEAT
Want Ads
To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

EXECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 1-21-5t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

PIANO LESSONS
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845. 1-19-tf

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

C & O
HOUSEWRECKING CO.
Commercial and Residential
Will tear down any building this month. Price $200.00. Free estimates.
Dail ED 5-9730 days
or ED 4-6337 nights
CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE-- 4 Month old Boxer pup. White markings. 308 Dona St. 1-22-2t

FOR SALE-- German Shepard pups. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. Robert Holmes. GR 1-3216. 1-20-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1952 Ford pickup. Excellent, perfect body, new bed, good tires. Call GR 1-1241 after 5 p.m. 1-19-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE-- 1959 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, hard top. Completely overhauled by automobile department of Sikeston Public Schools. Has rebuilt motor, new shocks, brakes and paint job.
For information Contact James S. Woods. GR 1-4454 or GR 1-5440 days, GR 1-4659 nights. 1-21-6t

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 23
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies "Man Proof"
1:45 Great Moments of Music
2:00 S.E.C. Basketball U. of K. at Florida
4:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Saturday Night at Movies-c
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Soldier of Love" Gina Lollabrigida & Gerard Philippe

SUNDAY - Jan. 24
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Pedmah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christotheros
9:45 Seven Days
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 Film 6
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
3:35 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Addams
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Cast Along Shadow" Audie Murphy & Terry Moore

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.P.
3:30 Thur. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to Sch. -Fri.
5:00 M.W. Cor 5A
5:00 T.Th. Bobbie Gillis
5:30 Huntley - Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
8:00 Adventure Club
9:00 Shennanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Hoopity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
1:00 Bar 22 Ranch
2:00 The Story
2:30 Pro Bowler Tour
4:00 World Of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adv. In Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pete Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Ron Cochran - News

KFVS-TV CH. 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 23
8:45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER
7:00 MR. MAYOR CBS
8:00 THE ALVIN SHOW CBS
8:30 TENNESSEE TUXEDO CBS
9:00 QUICK DRAW MC GRAW CBS
9:30 MIGHTY MOUSE CBS
10:00 LIMUS THE LION HEARTED CBS
10:30 THE JETSONS CBS
11:00 DEY KING CBS
11:30 MY FRIEND FLICKA CBS
12:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
12:30 CBS NEWS CBS
1:00 MAN AND HIS FAITH
1:30 SATURDAY MATINEE
2:45 SAT. AFTERNOON NEWS
4:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC CBS
5:00 THE SMOKEY SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - GRANDPA JONES)
6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE MARRYING KIND - JUDY HOLLIDAY & ALDO RAY)
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MONTANA TERRITORY - PRESTON FOSTER & WANDA HENDRIX)
12:55 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 24
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAND UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CCS
3:30 THE MC COYS CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CAFE SOCIETY- FRED MACMURRAY & MADELEINE CARROLL)
11:55 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 25
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8:00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8:30 MARY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9:00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE FLEET'S IN - WILLIAM HOLDEN & DOROTHY LAMOUR)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
January 23, 1915

C. C. Hale and family left Saturday for Cape to make their future home.

Charles Scott left Saturday night en route to Hot Springs, Ark., to remain until he regains his health.

40 years ago
January 23, 1925

More Peter Pan letters. I have been thinking that there are some real fairies since your picture Monday and Tuesday. I sure liked the comedy too. I am anxious to know who drew Peter Pan's picture best. I thank you for letting us in free. Kendall Sikes

Malone Theatre, January 26 and 27, Pola Negri in "East of Suez" with Reckliffe Fellowes and Edmund Lowe.

John Young will start in Monday morning to remove the entrance way to the Bank of Sikeston in order to enlarge the lobby to give room for customers.

Mr. Nichols of Poplar Bluff has accepted the position as cashier of the Missouri Pacific Railroad of this city and, with his family, will occupy the residence vacated by Ray Oliver, former cashier of the Railroad company.

30 years ago
January 23, 1935

The following students were placed on the eighth grade honor roll at the end of the first semester: Billy Van Arsdale, Alan Bradshaw, Mary Louise Montgomery, Rosemarie Schorle, Helen Lee, Mary Jane Sikes, Catherine Ann Cook, Elmina Thrower, Harold Swanagon, Ruth Hollingsworth, Maxine York and Eddie Orear.

The seventh grade honor roll is composed of these pupils: Mildred Lynn, Loomis Mayfield, David Lumsden, Evelyn Holmes, Bobby Montgomery, Ava Caruthers, Billy Golladay, Marjorie McCoy, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Lou Schroff and Alice Bacon.

Vanduser--L. P. Woodward is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter at their home, 132 Tanner street, shortly after midnight Saturday. Mr. Schwieter is employed at the Standard office.

20 years ago
January 23, 1945

William Allen White, realty dealer here since 1906 died at Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night from the effects of a paralytic stroke sustained last week.

I wish to express my thanks to former patrons. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who made for a successful business at my place during the past eight months I have operated Lambert's Cafe. However, this week I sold my cafe to Raymond and Robert Holmes. From now on the cafe will be known as the Holmes Cafe. Earl "Little Man" Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks have moved to Blytheville, where the former has secured employment.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sisson and children have taken possession of their new residence on Moore avenue, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughon. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Draughon, residents here for several years, went to Memphis, where the former is engaged in the cotton brokerage business and where they will reside.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. (John 15:16)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou art counting on us to share spiritually with our fellowmen. Help us to say a good word for Christ and His church. Help us to witness by living joy-filled lives dedicated to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Death Comes A Day Before Anniversary

Mrs. Maude Sutton, 82, wife of Jake Z. Sutton, 402 Dorothy street, died suddenly Friday at 2:50 p.m. from a heart attack. Her death came just one day before she and her husband were to celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. She was born Sept. 22, 1882, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gower of Greenville.

A Standard representative had visited the couple just two days ago, preparatory to a story on their 63rd wedding anniversary which was today. At the time both were in a jovial mood, and apparently seemed to be in fairly good health. The night before her death she suffered a minor heart attack, and since she had suffered with arthritis and a mild form of asthma, she was unable to overcome the sudden illness.

She was married to Jake Z. Sutton on Jan. 23, 1902 in Williamsville, and the couple moved to Sikeston a few months after their marriage. They resided in Sikeston all these years, where her husband had been associated with the old Farmers Supply store for 20 years, and later owned his own store in partnership with his brother, Jim.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Charles I. Sutton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn) Wardwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 137, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

The body will lie in state at the Jackson Funeral Home, with services to be conducted Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joe H. Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

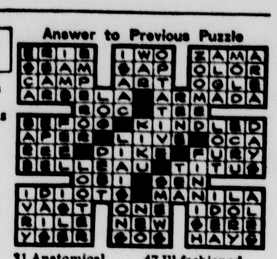
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

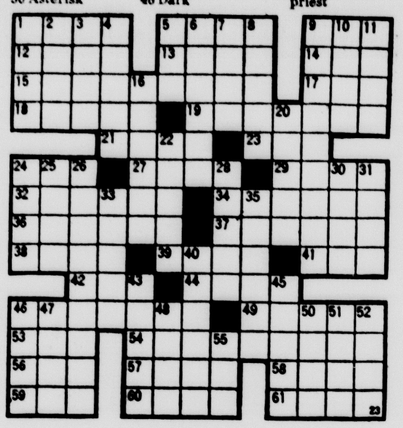
Musically Speaking

ACROSS
1 "My Wild Irish ——"
5 Stringed instrument
9 "My —— Sal"
12 Greedy
13 Wings
14 High note in Guido's scale
15 Carpers
17 Expose hemp to moisture
18 Puff up
19 Go back over, as a trail
21 Denomination
23 South African bushman
24 Legal point
27 Grate
29 Clenched hand
32 Unfolded
34 Wily
36 Mock
37 Woeful
38 Was observed
39 Stupefy
41 Senora (ab.)
42 Burmese sprite
44 Genus of frogs
46 Obliteration
49 Expunge
53 Plant axillary
54 Nonsensical poems
56 "—— to a Nightingale"
57 False god
58 Bodies of water
59 Masculine nickname
60 Persian fairy
61 Feminine suffix (Fr.)

DOWN
1 "Camptown ——s"
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Hindu deity
4 Redacts
5 Shakespearean prince
6 Air raid alarms
7 Uncommon
8 Nuisances
9 Flowers
10 Fish sauce
11 Tardy
16 Cast a malign look
20 Log floats
22 Old measures of herrings
24 Wands
25 Sword used by fencers
26 Entertained with a charivari
28 Birthplace of Livy
30 Asterisk
31 Anatomical tissue
33 Miss Foch and namesakes
35 Transgressor
40 Vibration
43 Holland product
45 Get up
46 Dark
47 Ill-fashioned
48 Be borne
50 Vinegary (comb. form)
51 Three-handed card game
52 Essential being
55 Biblical high priest

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Former Resident Dies in Idaho

William E. Pinkstaff, 94, a former railroad employe of this area, died at his home in Twin Rapids, Idaho, Friday. The body is being brought to the Welsh Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Mr. Pinkstaff was born in Russellville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1870, and was married in 1891 in Lawrence county, Ill., to Miss Martha DeLong, who died in 1938. In 1889 he moved from Illinois to Dudley, Mo., where he worked for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and later moved to Vanduser and Morehouse, where he worked for the Frisco railroad. He retired in 1937. In 1959 he moved to Twin Rapids, and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors in Twin Rapids.

Survivors are one son, William Dale Pinkstaff, Seattle, Wash.; one brother, John C. Pinkstaff, Lawrenceville, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Nan Steffey, Pinkstaff, Ill.

Man to wife as they gaze at huge abstract painting: "I know what he's trying to say that he can't paint worth a damn!"
---Ruge

Hold Services For C.C. Dowling

CHARLESTON -- Services were held today at 1 p.m. in the McMikle Chapel for Charles Copeland Dowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Jr., who died shortly after birth Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are one brother, John H. Dowling III, and two sisters, Malette and Denise Dowling, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, Sr., Charleston, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Brown Morrow, Charleston. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Cleo Ivie Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Cleo Ivie, a resident of the Thirty-four Community, near East Prairie, died at 4:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

William Dillon Dies at his Home

MOREHOUSE—William Harrison Dillon, 77, a prominent citizen of Morehouse died in his sleep at his home, around 8:30 a.m. today. He was born in Linn Creek, Mo., Sept. 27, 1887. He had been a patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital for two weeks.

He was a retired electrical engineer and theater owner, and had been employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company since 1915, and retired in 1955. He opened the Dillon Theater in Morehouse in 1939 and operated it until it closed in 1956. On Nov. 8, 1908, he was married to Miss Melissa Belle Kinnard of Van Buren, who preceded him in death in August, 1955. He was a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Morehouse, a member of Masonic Chapter 603, a Scottish Rite member, and past patron of Eastern Star Chapter 450. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Morehouse.

Surviving are five children, William Dillon, Morehouse; Mrs. Mae Hughes, Merced, Calif.; Kinnard Dillon, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Shirley Hammock, at home; and Harley L. Dillon, St. Louis; two half-brothers, James L. Hackett, Sikeston; and David N. Hackett, Alhambra, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Willard Denton, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mildred Risner, Thayer; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home with arrangements incomplete.

Mrs. Golda James Services Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Golda James, 63, who died at her home on Smith street Friday morning, will be held in the First General Baptist Church, Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Big Bird

The great blue heron is 50 inches long and ranges from Alaska and Nova Scotia to southern Mexico and the Galapagos Islands, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

An elephant drinks about 50 gallons of water daily.

HEARNES
Cont. from Page 1

state's checking account business, averaging about $21.6 million in the past four years. Commerce Trust has less than $1.5 million, Morris said, and Mercantile Trust about $9.5 million.

Hearnes did not mention the name of Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City as his choice for handling the state's local accounts. But it is the only other bank in this capital city and he has said he thought "the other bank" could handle the state's business as well as Central Missouri Trust has.

Exchange National, just across the street from Central Missouri Trust, has been undergoing general renovation and expansion in the past few months.

Hearnes said he had no banks in mind to replace the three he disapproved of.

Hearnes also announced he has ordered the local commissioners of the Revenue Department to go back to the old system of handling money received for such things as state driver's licenses and automobile tags.

Former Gov. John M. Dalton changed the system four years ago, ordering local commissioners to turn in their receipts on a daily basis but five days late because they had to give time for any checks to clear.

Hearnes went back to the old system whereby the commissioners turn in their receipts on a weekly basis. He said he thought that would provide a better accounting system.

Holman who has to audit such accounts regularly, said he agreed with Hearnes.

DOCTORS
Cont. from Page 1

rather small room.

Reedy said the President's daughter, Luci, took up residence in a nearby room to be near her father.

Reedy said Burkley and other physicians attending the President expect him to remain at the hospital about five days.

The President first experienced discomfort at 4 p.m. EST Friday when he noted a "tickling in his throat with a rasping cough."

He went to bed at 9 p.m. without supper, but his chest began to irritate him and the cough worsened. It was then that Burkley was called to the Executive Mansion.

At 1 a.m. the President was experiencing pains in his throat and upper chest and called Burkley to return to his bedside.

Reedy said Burkley recommended hospitalization because Johnson responds more quickly to complete rest when he contracts an infection of this sort.

W. J. Gould, an ear, nose and throat specialist from New York, was flying to Washington to examine Johnson. Reedy said Gould had attended the President on occasion in the past.

Coincidentally Reedy was asked at his morning press briefing Friday whether the President had concluded a disability agreement with Humphrey.

Reedy said it had not been, but that when Johnson concluded one "I will let you know."

Burkley "felt it advisable" to take the chief executive to the hospital because, Reedy said, of a bronchial difficulty he first contracted while flying at high altitude in New Guinea during World War II.

Reedy said the ailment, bronchiectasis, has caused Johnson "some trouble with chest involvements" since the war. "It's not a serious matter, but it can be at times rather painful," the press secretary said.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT
A woman could feel him across a room.
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JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GENEVIEVE PAGE
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Sunday Monday Tuesday
"PAJAMA PARTY"
Starring
Tommy Kirk
Annette Funicello

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
ONLY THE WITCH DEFLECTOR CAN SAVE YOU FROM THE EERIE WEB OF THE UNKNOWN!
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WITCHCRAFT
PLUS 2nd SPINE-TINGLER!
THE HORROR OF IT ALL

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Could you lend us your home movies for awhile? Pop's been having trouble getting to sleep lately!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I think Margaret has set some kind of record. She's gone steady with Charlie six different times!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I KNOW it's Saturday, but by the time he gets to school and finds out, half the morning will be gone!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I don't want a drink of water. I just thought you might be wondering!"





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 Your	61 Upon
2 Give	32 Serious	62 Your
3 You	33 From	63 To
4 Watch	34 Changes	64 May
5 Don't	35 Promises	65 Your
6 Your	36 And	66 Desired
7 Uncertain	37 Efforts	67 Sources
8 Appear	38 If	68 Clash
9 To	39 With	69 Vitality
10 Good	40 Will	70 "NO"
11 Better	41 Time	71 Moves
12 Aspects	42 For	72 Health
13 Relax	43 Mind	73 All
14 Don't	44 Thought	74 But
15 Bank	45 In	75 Brighten
16 Interested	46 And	76 Plans
17 Push	47 Consider	77 Analyze
18 A	48 Don't	78 Matters
19 Temper	49 The	79 Past
20 Don't	50 Back	80 Over
21 Let	51 Dwell	81 Status
22 News	52 Afar	82 Your
23 On	53 Have	83 Situations
24 Cause	54 The	84 Errors
25 Your	55 Backing	85 The
26 Fret	56 The	86 Now
27 New	57 Private	87 Resources
28 Project	58 Conserve	88 Day
29 Party	59 Answer	89 Carefully
30 Ideal	60 Is	90 Politics

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 3-8-9-53 54-55-66

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good Adverse 1/24 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"What's become of the village square? Oh, I think he moved to Boston!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1965. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, United States and Dutch air and sea forces sank or damaged at least 27 Japanese transports and battleships in Macassar Strait, between Borneo and Celebres.

On this date

In 1737, John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born.

In 1845, Congress set the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as Election Day.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1943, the British 8th Army entered Tripoli.

In 1944, Allied forces were carving out a beachhead at Anzio, Italy.

Ten years ago— Japanese Premier Ichior Hatoyama announced he would dissolve Parliament and hold a general election in February.

Five years ago—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson attacked the Pentagon's method of judging Soviet strength.

One year ago—South Dakota ratified the 24th Amendment banning poll tax requirements in federal elections raising state ratifications to the required two-thirds.

Wife to husband: "Obviously, you were laying it on pretty thick at your class reunion -- here's a letter from your alma mater suggesting you endow the school!"

Lichty

Father, reading newspaper, to family: "I enjoyed stories about shooting a man to the moon when all it cost was the price of a science - fiction magazine."

George Clark

Is Appointed to Ag Staff, U.of M.

COLUMBIA, Mo.--Earl N. Van Eaton, vocational agriculture instructor at Carrollton since 1962, has been appointed to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture staff.

Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, College of Agriculture, said Van Eaton will begin duties February 1, as administrative assistant to the dean's office. According to Kiehl, the new staff member will be occupied mainly with providing counseling and guidance to students, and serving as adviser for College of Agriculture student events.

U. S. DEPT OF AGRICULTURE,
SCOTT COUNTY ASCS
Tom A. Marshall,
Office Manager

U. S. D. A. has announced acceleration of maturity date on 1963-crop farm stored soybeans now under reseal price-support loan.

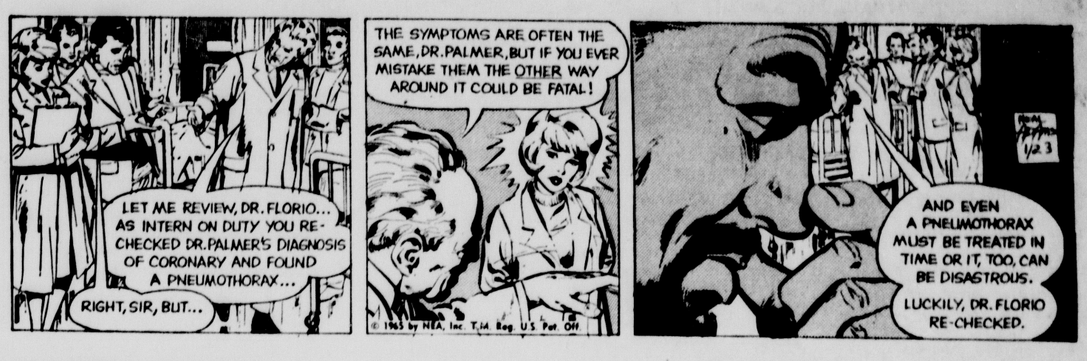
This action is being taken to help ensure stable flow of soybeans to market to cover demand during current period when market prices are well above level permitting profitable redemption of loans by producers. Market prices recently have been the highest in several years reflecting strong demand and need for ample supply of soybeans in commercial channels to realize high level of estimated 1964-65 disappearance.

The Department has also announced that in view of market outlook reseal program will not be offered on 1964-crop soybeans placed under price support loan. These loans will mature July 31, 1965.

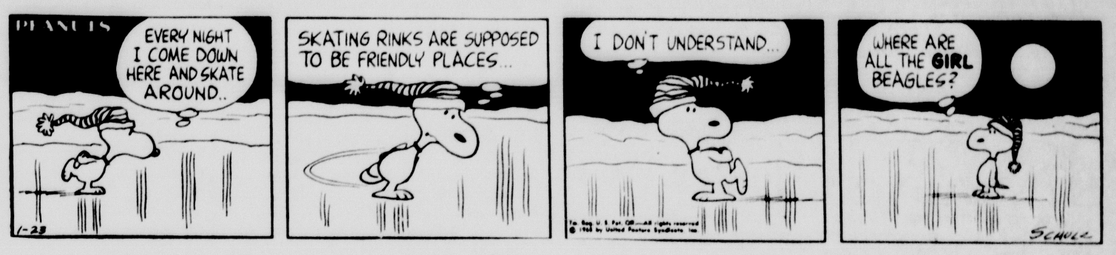
Approximatley 8,647,000 bushels soybeans from the 1963 crop are under reseal on farms as of November 30, mainly in Midwestern States and will be affected by earlier maturity dates.

Accelerated loan maturity dates and delivery instructions will be issued shortly to producers by ASCS County Offices. The original reseal maturity date was July 31, 1965.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



the fence row

By TOM BROWN

51 STODDARD COUNTIANS ENROLLED IN EXTENSION SHORTCOURSES

Fifty - one Stoddard County people are enrolled in four Extension shortcourses being conducted for people in Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties at Sikeston. Of these, 24 farmers, irrigation equipment dealers, and well drillers are enrolled in an Irrigation course, 12 farmers are enrolled in a Cotton Production Course, 10 homemakers are enrolled in an Interior Design Course, and 5 retail merchants and locker plant operators are enrolled in a Meat Retailing course. These four shortcourses are being conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with County Extension Councils in the four counties involved. A total of 192 people from the four-county area are enrolled in these courses.

Each of these shortcourses will consist of five two-hour sessions which began last Thursday night and will continue at weekly intervals through February 11. Instructors for these courses are brought down from the University by plane each Thursday afternoon and fly back to Columbia immediately after each session so that they are ready to go to work on the University of Missouri Campus as usual on Friday mornings.

Instructor for the Interior Design shortcourse is Miss Pat Klobe, Extension Interior Design Specialist at the University. The Meat Retailing instructor is Dr. William Stringer, Extension Marketing Specialist in Animal Husbandry. The Cotton Production Course has several instructors including Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist, Dr. William Sappenfield, Cotton Breeder for the University, Dr. Raymond Hicks, Assistant Professor of Field Crops who conducts the chemical weed control research at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, Herman Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineer, and John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the Delta Center at Portageville. Instructors for the Irrigation course are Herman Hall and John Garrett who are also assisting with the Cotton shortcourse.

These courses are designed to give people training in depth in the four subjects being offered. This is made possible through recent organizational improvements made by the University of Missouri. Up until about two years ago, the Extension Service in Missouri was strictly Cooperative Extension Service, commonly known as the Agricultural Extension Service. As such, our principal responsibility was to extend information from the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics to farm people throughout Missouri. About two years ago, the Cooperative Extension Service in the state combined with the Division of Continuing Education, commonly known as the Adult Education Department. The Division of Continuing Education was that branch of the University responsible for conducting shortcourses, correspondence courses and Extension credit courses to people throughout the state. As a result of this merger of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Continuing Education Division, the University is now in the process of making its total resources available to people throughtout the state, and we think it is making good progress along this line. Consequently, in addition to the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics, the Extension Service can now extend information from the various schools and colleges including Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Business and Public Administration, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, and Pharmacy to people over the state.

The above organizational change improved the Extension Service in the state in two very important respects. First, by means of shortcourses, credit courses and other such methods and with information from all schools and colleges in the University available to it, Extension can now offer farmers and homemakers, whom we have traditionally served, information in much greater depth and covering a much wider range of subjects than was possible under our previous set-up. Secondly, these changes also made it possible for Extension to serve people in general rather than merely farm people.

The four shortcourses now being offered at Sikeston are evidence of the benefits to be gained by people throughout the state as a result of the previously mentioned changes. We are pleased with the acceptance of these courses on the part of local people. In view of such acceptance, we are confident that more such shortcourses and the use of other methods to better satisfy the educational needs of the people of this area can be expected in the future.

Extension Center News

Farmers are using more limestone each year. Limestone helps to correct the soil acidity or pH and serves as a plant food also.

One of the most important functions of limestone is to correct the pH of the soil. It is customary to apply lime to bring the pH reading to a range somewhere between 6.0 and 7.0. Some farmers wonder why this is important.

Actually there are thirteen reasons why a pH is important. Thirteen of the nutrients you need to grow a crop come from the soil. The availability of all thirteen is affected by soil pH. Thus, there literally are thirteen good reasons why pH is important.

You have probably heard many times that there are 16 elements which are necessary for plant growth. Three elements; carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen can come from air and water. Deducting these three from the 16, leaves a balance of thirteen which must come from the soil. Briefly, soil pH serves as a regulator for the availability of these 13 elements and helps maintain the balance needed for plant growth.

Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash are three of the elements you buy in fertilizer. They are commonly referred to as primary plant nutrients because relatively large amounts are needed. Two others in this category are calcium and magnesium. You buy one, or both, in limestone. All of these are affected by pH. Research shows that you get maximum availability of all, when soil pH is at 6.0 or above. When pH levels drop below 5.5 availability of all six drop, and shortages may develop. This is especially true if you are trying for high yields.

HOG PRODUCTION MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hog production practices will be discussed at a Hog Production Meeting to be held next Wednesday night, January 27, in the Vocational Agriculture Building at Dexter beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week. All hog producers are invited to attend.

Recommended practices pertaining to hog production including breeding, feeding, and other such management practices will be discussed. David Kelly, Area Extension Livestock Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville will be the principal speaker for this event.

This event will be the first meeting of a three-session Livestock Shortcourse to be held in the county in the near future.

Announcements concerning the other sessions will be made as final plans are completed.

Man at door to opinion-poll taker: "That's my opinion, and I can give you my wife's even though she's not here. It would be just the opposite of mine."
---Berhardt

Executive to employer: "I can't approve your expense account, Argyle, but we'll like to buy the fiction rights to it."
---Dale McFeatters

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

MAGIC FORMULAS

Are you looking for ideas for saving time and energy in getting your housekeeping done easier? For a magic formula try selecting the important from the unimportant.

Rare is the woman so expert and efficient that she can't afford to improve her ways. Make a PLAN for housekeeping. Haphazard methods accomplish so much less in so much more time.

USE CALENDARS. For scheduling weekly tasks divide a sheet of paper into 7 spaces, label Monday, Tuesday, etc. Schedule weekly tasks as changing beds, cleaning refrigerator, grocery shopping, etc.

For weekly menu planning, on a calendar page, plan the 3 meals by days for one week. Use this as a basis for your weekly shopping list, and guide in preparing daily meals.

For scheduling annual tasks and financial obligations such as insurance payments, health check-ups, etc., divide a sheet of paper into 12 spaces. Label these January, February, etc. Write the task to be done and the amount to be paid in the appropriate space. Refer to your calendar at the first of each month as a reminder for doing specific jobs and meeting obligations.

CLEANING CENTER. Every home, even a small apartment, needs a place where cleaning things can be kept together. Need an inspiration? Consult leaflet F122 "The Lazy Susan Cleaning Closet" for ideas. Get one from your University Extension Center in your county.

Studies made on time and motion-saving methods show the need for some kind of carrying device for cleaning supplies. Can you boast of a cart on wheels, basket, or carrying caddy to simplify your cleaning tasks?

Keep the caddy light weight and you will use it more. Try attaching two boxes or cans to a wooden support with a thumb hole near the top. Or, cover a soft drink carton with contact paper. Or, store items in plastic bins. You can lift them off their hook and carry with you.

Cotton Market News

Farmers sold loan equities in a wide range of qualities and netted mostly $2.00 or more per bale above loan levels, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand continued fair for Middling and lower White and Light Spotted grades. Most buyers specified a 3.5 to 5.0 mike reading on purchases this week. Prices were steady from a week earlier on most country and central spot markets.

Domestic mill buying eased slightly. Demand was strongest for forward shipments; however, some mills continued to cover their January and February needs. Mills showed the greatest interest in the medium and lower White grades. Foreign mill business continued slow. Some mills requested that shipments be postponed. Exporters received a few inquiries but prices were mostly unattractive.

International First

First international boxing match in history took place July 29, 1754, when the British champion Jack Slack knocked out the French contender Jean Petit in 25 minutes.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢ Wash
10¢
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

Area Soils Laboratory, in '64 Tested 651 Samples of Soil for Bootheel Farmers

By John D. Garrett
Extension Area Soils Agent

During January of 1964 there were 651 samples tested at the Area Soils Laboratory for farmers in the "Bootheel" area. Thus far only 378 samples have been tested in January of 1965.

I am sure many of you have just been putting this important job off. . .waiting for a pretty day. I believe most of you know how this works, especially if everyone decides to submit samples about the same time. The laboratory is overloaded for a month or two and samples aren't returned to you as fast as we would like.

If you want the results of your samples returned within seven to ten days, don't wait until the "rush" is on to submit them. If you wait until then, it may be two weeks or more before the samples are tested and fertilizer and limestone recommendations returned to you. Take samples soon as weather permits.

Soil samples can be taken anytime the ground is not frozen. It doesn't hurt if the soil is wet, but it should not be so wet that a good representative sample cannot be taken.

When sampling a field, do it carefully. A few important steps to follow are:

1. Collect 12 to 15 cores, borings, or slices for each composite sample to obtain a representative sample. Each composite sample should not represent more than 20 acres.
2. Cores should be taken from 0 to 7 inches deep.
3. Scrape off surface organic matter or residue before sampling.
4. Field should be sampled separately if they have been different in:
   a. Past fertilizer and lime treatment
   b. Cropping system
   c. Soil texture or color.
   d. Crop growth
5. Mix composite sample thoroughly and remove about 1 pint for laboratory sample.
6. Label sample and take to your local County University Extension Center.

Fields should be re-sampled every 3 to 4 years. This will depend some on texture and cropping system.

Now is an ideal time to apply limestone and plowdown phosphate and potash if needed. These will be OK applied on frozen or snow covered ground. They should be disced or plowed in soon as weather permits for best results this cropping season.

The application of lime should be the first thing you consider if your soils have a pH of 5.5 or below. Cotton yields have been doubled in Southeast Missouri on sandy soils with a pH of 4.0. This experiment is being conducted by the University of Missouri Soils Department. The three year averages are:

No Limestone -- 1050 pounds Seed Cotton Per Acre
4 Tons Lime -- 2020 pounds Seed Cotton Per Acre

Both plots were fertilized the same.

So you can see, it is important to get your soils tested soon as possible so you can know how much fertilizer and lime to apply. No use to apply fertilizer if it isn't going to do any good. Lime helps it work for higher yields.

A NURSE's DEDICATION

THESE hands I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That those who are suffering
May comforted be:
That, skillful and eager,
Untiring and true,
Thou, Jesus, wilt use them
Thy service to do.
This mind I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That it may enlightened
And purified be;
That, growing in wisdom,
Unfettered and true,
My hands may be guided
Thy service to do.
This heart I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That deep in its well-springs,
In-flowing and free
Love, pity and kindness
In skill may outflow.
Hear, hands and heart joining
Thy mercy to show!
-- Major Vera Williamson

Budget-balancing husband to wife: "I don't know how it's possible, but we seem to be in the middle-income, upper-cargo group."

Ned Hilton

State Bank No. 2056

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF SIKESTON

OF SIKESTON IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI

at the close of business on December 31, 1964.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$3,432,288.34	1
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,175,161.96	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,554,981.14	3
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $50,093.75 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	50,093.75	4
5. Corporate stocks (including No stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None	5
6. Loans and discounts (including No overdrafts)	6,526,917.70	6
7. Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $57,246.56 (Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank)	57,246.56	7
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	8
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None	9
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	10
11. Other assets	7,444.62	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS	17.804,134.07	12
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,495,899.06	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,635,749.35	14
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	59,777.92	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,639,890.34	16
17. Deposits of banks	365,389.78	17
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	239,137.01	18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS $16,435,843.46		19
(a) Total demand deposits 11,563,359.95		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits 4,872,483.51		(b)
20. Mortgages or other liens None on bank premises and None on other real estate	None	20
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	21
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	22
23. Other liabilities	216,130.16	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,651,973.62	24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value $400,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value None, total retirable value None	400,000.00	25
(c) Capital notes and debentures None		
26. Surplus	300,000.00	26
27. Undivided profits	152,160.45	27
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	300,000.00	28
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,152,160.45	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,804,134.07	30
MEMORANDA		
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	1,441,336.09	31
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	152,939.69	32 (a)
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None	(b)

I, W. M. Werneck, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR-AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: W. M. Werneck

W. S. Corrigan)
Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.) Directors.
Robert S. Matthews)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed me this 14th day of January, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires May 13, 1966. Patricia L. Parmenter, Notary Public.

Young Men and Young Women!
If you're 16 through 21, here's your chance to
BE SOMEBODY!

Join Job Corps

If you're 16 through 21 years old, out of school, and can't find a job—
can't get into the Armed Forces—
and sometimes think you have no future—
JOB CORPS may be the answer.
Just fill out the coupon below, send it in and you'll soon find out.

If you're accepted, you'll live in a Job Corps center with others your age.
You'll eat good food. You'll learn a trade.
You'll enjoy sports and recreation.
Learn how to speak and write well.
Learn how to get and hold a good job.
Best of all...
YOU'LL GET PAID WHILE DOING IT!
You'll get daily spending money...
and when you leave you'll be paid $50 for every month you were in Job Corps!
It's all true...it's a big opportunity.
Send the coupon in today and start a new future.
Join Job Corps and BE SOMEBODY!

Job Corps, Washington, D.C.
Opportunity Card
I am interested in the Job Corps.
PRINT NAME _____ AGE ____
(first name) (last name)
ADDRESS _____
(street address or rural route)
_____
(city) (state)
Telephone where I can be reached _____

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
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DOUBLE & TRIPLE TRACK
ALUMINUM COMB.
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS
ONLY $10.5C EA.
MOST SIZES
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND GOOD FRIENDS IN SIKESTON AND ALL SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE OF SATISFACTION THAT WE PRESENT OUR 77th YEAR END STATEMENT FOR YOUR BENEFIT AND STUDY. IT IS OUR BEST UP TO NOW, AND REPRESENTS THE TRUE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF SIKESTON.

WE REALIZE THAT OUR GROWTH IN SERVICE AND ASSETS IS THE RESULT OF THE CONFIDENCE AND TRUST YOU PLACE IN US. SINCERE THANKS TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, AND MAY 1965 BRING TO YOU GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS,
PRESIDENT

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ grouses at Senate's vacation schedule; He asks Speaker McCormack whether Congress will become "Wednesday Only" club; Justice Department widens newspaper antitrust action.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965 | NUMBER 101

President Taken to Hospital During the Night

More Cadets Quit Air Academy

Plane Falls, Four Kansans Killed

Probe of Cheating Goes On

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Athletes, top scholars and a cross-section of other cadets are being investigated in a probe of classroom cheating that has already caused 29 resignations at the Air Force Academy.

The probe began Monday. Voluntary resignations of four cadets were announced Thursday, and 25 were added to the known number Friday.

After Friday's announcement, the academy information officer, Col. Richard Haney, said: "We still don't know how much further we've got to go."

The investigation is reminiscent of the one at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1951. In that shakeup, 90 cadets -- including 43 of the 45-member varsity football squad" "resigned after disclosures of cheating.

Haney said, without elaborating, that "one part" of the investigation still stood in the way of a full report on cheating. At the opening of investigation, academy officials said the cadet honor code had been violated and certain examination materials stolen.

It has not been announced what courses or how many cadets are involved. The academy has 2,700 students.

But the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, has said the great majority of cadets are not under investigation.

Of those involved, Warren said, some are athletes and some "topnotch students."

Names of those who resigned have been withheld in keeping with the academy's announced policy "not to release the names of anyone who resigns from here."

The academy, opened 9½ years ago and going through its first inquiry into violations of the honor code, has had a grim and quiet aspect all week.

The honor code, at the heart of this investigation, binds the young officers-to-be to a promise that "we will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do." Elected members of the Cadet Wing police the system and make known any violations.

In its first report of the investigation, the academy said the alleged cheating was "brought to light during the operations of this honor system." Whether this means that students themselves made the reports is not known. The Air Force has promised a full disclosure of findings in "two or three weeks."

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- Prof. Lysle E. Shaffer, 58, a former instructor at the University of Missouri School of Mines, shot himself to death Friday at his home here, police reported.

Weather



SNOW PREDICTED

-- Occasional rain or showers southeast today; mild southeast, highs today to lower 60s Bootheel; light snow and colder tonight, snow ending Sunday; lows tonight 20s; clearing and colder Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 50 degrees. Precipitation reported as .08 of an inch rain.

Saturday, January 23

Sunset today ..... 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:07 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 12:14 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow .... 5:07 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius, due south .... 10:31 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, sets ..... 7:11 p.m.
Jupiter, high in southwest .... 8:01 p.m.
Mars, high in southeast .... 1:48 a.m.
Venus, rises ..... 6:21 a.m.



Becky Chidester



Mary Dodd Reid

To Represent Cotton Boll At Round Up

Girl Scout Becky Chidester, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, 920 N. Ranney will be the representative of the Cotton Boll Council, attending the 1965 National Girl Scout Roundup July 17 to 28 at Farragut Wildlife Management Area in Idaho.

Girl Scout Mary Dodd Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid, 710 Moore Ave., will be the alternate.

Twenty-two Girl Scouts from the Cotton Boll Council have been chosen to attend the roundup. They include: Jane Pickard, Debbie Delaney, Rachel Farwell, Marilyn Hillhouse, Becky Pollock, and Diana Sue Struwe from Charleston; Byron Ford, Ann Hicklin, Joanne Peck, Linda Stillman, and Cathy Wilkey (alternate) Kennett; Marsha Gaston, Coline Hampton, and Mary E. Howell from Malden; Kathy Arnold and Sue Hill, Dexter; Lila Suzanne Noe, Lilbourn; Kathy Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri; Linda Adair, Caruthersville; Jeanne Ann Winchester, New Madrid; Elizabeth Cole, Hayti; Cathy Walker, Poplar Bluff.

Roundup is held every three years in different locations of our country. This is an event for Senior Scouts in which they are chosen on a merit system.

The theme of this year's program is "Girl Scouting -- A Promise in Action". The Slogan for the Roundup is "On the Trail to Tomorrow."

S.S. MAN HERE MONDAY

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m.

TOKYO (AP) -- Doctors at Iwate Medical University in northern Japan reported today that a dog who received a transplanted set of lungs from another dog 18 months ago is still alive and well.

WASHINGTON (AP)--A youth opportunity center is planned in Kansas City, Mo. It will be designed to increase employability of persons between 16 and 21 years of age.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A new Tarzan soon will be swinging through the prop man's jungle. He is Mike Henry, 6-foot-3, 227-pound linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

Hearnes Refuses Approval

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bitter opposition to the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City broke into the open today as he refused to approve three banks to continue as depositories of the state's checking accounts.

They are the Central Missouri Trust, Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City.

"I do not approve the banking institutions selected by the honorable M. E. Morris, treasurer of the state of Missouri," Hearnes said tersely.

The law requires the treasurer to select the depositories with the approval of the governor and the state auditor. Auditor Haskell Holman said he would approve the three selected by Morris to continue to handle the state's checking accounts.

The governor called a news conference to make public his feelings in the matter of state depositories. Both Holman and Morris were present.

Hearnes said without his approval these alternatives were open:

Morris could submit a new choice of depositories.

The whole situation could be thrown into the courts to clarify whether the governor's disapproval was enough to block new contracts with the three banks. Present contracts expire Feb. 1 but would continue on a day to day basis after that until new contracts were signed.

Hearnes said he believed his diapproval was enough to block the contracts.

Morris would not say whether he would submit a new list. He is a long time friend of the Central Missouri Trust, having been associated with the bank and its officers both socially and in a business way since he came to the capital city in 1945 as director of revenue.

His son, John Morris, is an officer of the bank.

Morris said in a statement after the press conference in the governor's office, "I make no apologies for these selections.

"It is unfortunate that the governor does not see fit to approve these selections. I repeat, however, that the institutions selected are well qualified and I have been given no reasons which furnish a valid basis for objecting to these outstanding Missouri banking institutions as depositories for state funds."

In Kansas City, James Kamper Jr., chairman of the board and president of the Commerce Trust Co., said:

"It is the governor's privilege to approve what depositories he wishes to approve."

He said he did not know how long Commerce Trust had been a depository for state funds, but he knew it had been one at least since 1946.

The new governor campaigned in the primary and general elections last year as opposed to the Central Missouri Trust Co.'s role as the center of what Hearnes called the Democratic "Establishment." It is the bloc of Democratic leaders that has held control of state government, he said, for the past 20 years.

His war waged against "the Establishment" was credited as much as any other one thing in the defeat for the Democratic nomination for governor of former Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush.

Today, Hearnes said he just thought the business of handling the state's checking accounts should be passed around.

Caustically, he said he wanted to compliment Central Missouri Trust for doing "its patriotic duty" in handling the state's accounts. He said he thought there were other banks eager to perform such a patriotic duty.

Hearnes said the question should reach the courts, and he conceded there was a good chance it would.

And he reminded newsmen that both Holman and Morris have been and will continue to be "good and dear friends of mine."

Presently, Central Missouri Trust handles the bulk of the

(Continued on page 8)



MRS. MARJORIE LOOMIS, of Louisville, Kentucky, has been the special instructor for a Training Course for Teachers and Workers of the First Assembly of God Church, Sikeston, Missouri.

The course has been well attended and Mrs. Loomis has shown outstanding ability as the instructor.

Mrs. Loomis will be speaking in both the morning and evening services this Sunday, January 24.

Lilbourn to Take Part in MCB Program

LILBOURN--J. M. Baughman, vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Lilbourn, Thursday night was elected chairman of a steering committee which will make plans for Lilbourn's participation in the Missouri Community Betterment program.

Baughman was selected by a group of more than fifty Kiwanians and Civic Improvement Club members who assembled in the Lilbourn high school cafeteria to hear Allen Robinson, manager of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, explain the MCB program and what it has meant to the 147 communities currently participating.

Mayor Lewis Stone and Owen J. Taul, principal of Lilbourn High, were also named to help in the initial planning and in making application into the program.

If Lilbourn's application is accepted, the community will be New Madrid County's first representative in the MCB program.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight -- 3 x

So far this year -- 84

Same time last year--79

x -- Includes one death from earlier injuries.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)--A theif broke into a car owned by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and got away with its contents Friday.

The loot included a .38 caliber revolver and a lie detector machine valued at $1,250.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 16			
Jan. 16	0	21	10
Jan. 17	0	29	20
Jan. 18	0	36	20
Jan. 19	0	41	29
Jan. 20	0	45	27
Jan. 21	.04	57	47
Jan. 22	.08	61	50

Rainfall for week---------.12
Rainfall for month-------2.85
Rainfall for year--------2.85

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51.	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Say Ice Caused Tragedy

SYRACUSE, Kan. (AP) — Laboring through freezing rain, a single-engine plane plunged to the ground just short of the Syracuse airport and safety Friday, killing all four men aboard.

It was a severe blow to the business and professional life of El Dorado, Kan., their hometown.

The dead are W. Grant Greenbank, 35, editor of the Butler County News and owner of the plane; Warren (Bud) Coutts, 34, a lawyer; Robert Haberlein, 34, a partner in men's clothing stores at El Dorado and Augusta; and Merrill Westlund, 33, director of the Butler County counseling and mental health center.

The four were on their way to Aspen, Colo., to ski during the weekend. They had made such trips before.

Ralph Eyer, manager of the Syracuse airport, said the plane was first seen as it circled over the field. The plane was almost lined up with the runway when it lost flying speed and plunged into a ravine.

"He just picked up too much ice, that's all," Eyer said. "The windshield had ice on it and I don't believe he could see through it, from the looks of the pieces we found." Other parts of the wreckage were coated with ice.

Greenbank had just traded in another plane on the new Beech Bonanza this week, friends said.

The four men ran into a storm front that moved eastward out of Colorado, bringing snow behind the freezing rain. Eyer said visibility was less than a mile.

Greenbank leaves his widow, Persis, and five children, Larry, 12; Randy, 11; Jamie, 10; Janet, 8, and Sally, 4.

Westlund includes his widow, Elaine, and three children, Kim, 3, and 18-month-old twins, Todd and Peggy.

Coutts is survived by his father, W. H. Coutts Jr. They were law partners.

Art League Formed for City and Area

An art show was conducted last spring at the Holiday Inn as part of the program for the first Festival of Arts in Sikeston and interest was so great it was decided to make the event an annual affair.

Growing out of the widespread interest was the formation of the Sikeston Art League and a board of directors is at present accepting memberships into the League.

There are three types of memberships available: student memberships; adult memberships and patron memberships.

This year classes conducted by art teachers in the school system will be started in February.

There is a wide range of subjects that may be covered. . . Art fundamentals, composition, appreciation, practical application in sketching, oils, ceramics. Movies and slides with accompanying lectures or comments may be brought from colleges or universities which make these programs available.

These classes will be open to the members only and at no extra cost to them. Also, plans are already in progress for the Festival of the Arts show for 1965. This year entries will be accepted from artists living in a larger area around Sikeston, making this show even bigger and better than the highly succeessful one last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Labor Department has decided to pay $1.25-an-hour minimum wage to youngsters working in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects under President Johnson's antipoverty program.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- The first new comet of 1965 was announced Tuesday and named after its discoverer in South Africa.



JACK CONYERS, left, Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner for Okeechobee District, received the annual "Top Commissioner Award" for 1964 from Bill Scarbrough, District Commissioner, at the monthly Commissioner Staff meeting 1st Christian Church, Sikeston, Thursday evening.

PLAN SHOWER TO HELP BURNED OUT DAVIS FAMILY

BENTON -- The many friends of the Bob Davis family have expressed a desire to lend a helping hand due to the fire which ravaged their home Friday morning, January 15. In view of this interest a miscellaneous shower will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold of Benton on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Pat Urhahn, Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Hess Porter, Mrs. Tom Stroup, Mrs. Bob Barker and Mrs. Tom Arnold.

Condition of Churchill is Deteriorating

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's condition has deteriorated, but he is reported resting comfortably.

Friday night's medical bulletin -- the 17th issued by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke — said: "Sir Winston has had a restful day, but there has been some deterioration in his condition."

As Churchill edged slowly toward death, his first great-grandson to take the Churchill name was born. Mrs. Minnie Churchill, 24, wife of the former prime minister's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer Churchill, gave birth Friday night.

Medical men interpreted Friday night's reported deterioration as a sign that Churchill's heart was failing. Previous bulletins had spoken of circulatory troubles.

A British Medical Association spokesman commented: "Sir Winston is showing terrific tenacity and purpose in clinging to his life. The illness is progressing much more slowly than at first appeared probable."

Another physician said: "It seems that respiration and the action of the heart are weakening. Blood pressure will be lower and coma deepening."

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Jesse Johnson, 48, of St. Louis was killed Friday in a two - car collision.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -- A thief, or maybe an overzealous souvenir seeker, has made off with the state flag from the topmast of the battleship Alabama, now enshrined here as a memorial to war dead.

CHICAGO (AP) -- Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson is in Chicago's Billings Hospital for treatment of an acute lower back strain.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) -- Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential candidate in 1936, will undergo various tests at Stormont Vail Hospital here over the next several days, says his doctor.

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) --Treasury agents said Albert Mears, 23, arrested at a still on his farm near Dundee told them he didn't sell his product, and explained: "I drink most of it. The rest I put in my car. It makes the car run good."

Schrader Had Thirteen Cases in City Court Friday

Judge E. R. Schrader heard 13 cases last night in city court with 11 of the defendants pleading guilty and being assessed fines for a total of $153, with two cases contined.

Atles Hatley, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Hugh T. Garrison, Sikeston, charged with not having city sticker, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Walter Bowden, charged with driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident, was continued to Jan. 29.

David Blanton, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, entered a written plea of guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Donald R. Lawrence, charged with assault and affray, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Commodore R. York, Sikeston, charged on three counts, had a hearing set for Feb. 17.

Clyde Fodge, charged with assault and affray, and disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs on each charge, for a total of $30.

Lawson V. Bailey, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs, $26.

Martha Bogle, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Homer Trigg, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and $7.

C. J. Meredith, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Ruby Reynolds, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Seven Cars Involved in One Of 15 Traffic Accidents

Fourteen persons were injured in 15 traffic accidents reported for Friday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, in its 14-county territory but there were no fatalities.

Most spectacular of the mishaps was a seven vehicle accident at 10:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Highway 25, a mile and a half south of Dexter, and in which four were injured.

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Slept on Road Killed by Car

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) -- A man was run over and killed by a car as he was lying on the pavement of U. S. 61 during a misty rain five miles south of Ste. Genevieve Friday night, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victim, Arlin Francis Schuessler, 26, of Perryville, Mo., had been drinking, the patrol said.

The driver was Vincent Sexauer, 44, of Ste. Genevieve.

Eight Missouri Colleges to get Anti-poverty Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Eight Missouri colleges will get grants from the Office of Education to provide part-time jobs for students under the anti-poverty program.

Missouri senators Friday were told the grants go to University of Missouri, Columbia, $36,045; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, $30,888; Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, $21,513; Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, $16,040; Culver - Stockton College, Canton, $8,208; University of Missouri, Kansas City, $7,556; University of Missouri, St. Louis branch, $2,511; and Jasper County Junior College, Joplin, $2,406.

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Doctors Are Not Alarmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was taken by ambulance to Bethesda Naval Hospital early today suffering from what the White House called a respiratory infection and at 7:49 a.m. he was described as sleeping intermittently.

Press secretary George E. Reedy, meeting with reporters at the hospital, said Johnson had "wakened intermittently" in his 17th-floor room and had spent a "rather restless night."

Earlier, the press aide said there was "no alarm whatever" about the President's condition — described by his personal physician as "a common cold with trachial and bronchial irritation."

"His heart is completely normal," Reedy said in announcing the 56-year-old President, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, had been admitted to the hospital about 2:55 a.m.

At a briefing for newsmen at about 8 a.m. Reedy said the President was being given declomycin, a general purpose antibiotic, as well as salicylates — in effect, aspirin — and a cough suppressant called tessalon. In addition, he said, a vaporizer was being used in Johnson's room.

Reedy said Dr. W. J. Gould, a prominent New York ear, nose and throat specialist, had arrived at the hospital and conferred immediately with Johnson's personal physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Reedy said Gould did not examine the patient upon arrival because Johnson was sleeping.

The press secretary also reported that word of the President's hospitalization had been relayed to the Maryland mountain retreat of Camp David where Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda Bird had planned to spend the weekend.

Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was asleep and, in accordance with the President's wishes, she was not awakened.

In response to a question, Reedy said no oxygen had been administered to Johnson.

He reported that Gould had seen Johnson on a number of occasions in recent months because the presidential election campaign had placed a strain on Johnson's throat. He said Gould had coached Johnson on ways to conserve his throat.

Johnson was inaugurated for a full four-year term Wednesday. It was a 17-hour day that began at about 7:40 a.m. and ended after midnight and after the President had attended and danced at all five balls held in his honor.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was inaugurated Wednesday and thereby filled the office that had been vacant 14 months, was notified of Johnson's ailment. He remained at his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., Reedy said.

The President was accompanied to the hospital by his 17-year-old daughter, Luci, and by his physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, and 20-year-old daughter Lynda, were at Camp David, a presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

At first Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was notified promptly about her husband's illness. Later, he amended this to say Johnson's aides intended to notify her promptly but that at the President's order they waited until 7 a.m.

Johnson wore no overcoat in taking the oath in Wednesday's chill weather at the Capitol. Later, in reviewing the parade that followed, he stood for almost three hours in the reviewing stand again without an overcoat and without a hat.

At the hospital Burkley was was quoted by Reedy as saying Johnson was suffering "a respiratory infection similar to that which is prevailing this time of year."

In examining the President at the White House Friday night, Burkley found his temperature normal, his pulse 80 and his chest clear. "His heart was normal," Reedy said.

When Johnson entered the hospital, Reedy said at Bethesda, the chief executive's temperature was 100. Johnson went to sleep within two hours of his hospitalization, the process secretary added.

Although Johnson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Reedy said he walked out of the White House and into the hospital and sat up in the vehicle during the drive.

The President was quartered on the 17th floor of the main hospital building, a skyscraper-type structure, in what was described as a very ordinary and

(Continued on page 8)

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ grouses at Senate's vacation schedule; He asks Speaker McCormack whether Congress will become "Wednesday Only" club; Justice Department widens newspaper antitrust action.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965 | NUMBER 101

President Taken to Hospital During the Night

More Cadets Quit Air Academy

Plane Falls, Four Kansans Killed

Probe of Cheating Goes On

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Athletes, top scholars and a cross-section of other cadets are being investigated in a probe of classroom cheating that has already caused 29 resignations at the Air Force Academy.

The probe began Monday. Voluntary resignations of four cadets were announced Thursday, and 25 were added to the known number Friday.

After Friday's announcement, the academy information officer, Col. Richard Haney, said: "We still don't know how much further we've got to go."

The investigation is reminiscent of the one at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1951. In that shakeup, 90 cadets -- including 43 of the 45-member varsity football squad" "resigned after disclosures of cheating.

Haney said, without elaborating, that "one part" of the investigation still stood in the way of a full report on cheating. At the opening of investigation, academy officials said the cadet honor code had been violated and certain examination materials stolen.

It has not been announced what courses or how many cadets are involved. The academy has 2,700 students.

But the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, has said the great majority of cadets are not under investigation.

Of those involved, Warren said, some are athletes and some "topnotch students."

Names of those who resigned have been withheld in keeping with the academy's announced policy "not to release the names of anyone who resigns from here."

The academy, opened 9½ years ago and going through its first inquiry into violations of the honor code, has had a grim and quiet aspect all week.

The honor code, at the heart of this investigation, binds the young officers-to-be to a promise that "we will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do." Elected members of the Cadet Wing police the system and make known any violations.

In its first report of the investigation, the academy said the alleged cheating was "brought to light during the operations of this honor system." Whether this means that students themselves made the reports is not known. The Air Force has promised a full disclosure of findings in "two or three weeks."

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- Prof. Lysle E. Shaffer, 58, a former instructor at the University of Missouri School of Mines, shot himself to death Friday at his home here, police reported.

Weather



SNOW PREDICTED

-- Occasional rain or showers southeast today; mild southeast, highs today to lower 60s Bootheel; light snow and colder tonight, snow ending Sunday; lows tonight 20s; clearing and colder Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 50 degrees. Precipitation reported as .08 of an inch rain.

Saturday, January 23

Sunset today ------- 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 7:07 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 12:14 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow - - - - 5:07 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius, due south ---- 10:31 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, sets ------- 7:11 p.m.
Jupiter, high in southwest - - - - 8:01 p.m.
Mars, high in southeast - - - - 1:48 a.m.
Venus, rises ------- 6:21 a.m.



Becky Chidester



Mary Dodd Reid

To Represent Cotton Boll At Round Up

Girl Scout Becky Chidester, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, 920 N. Ranney will be the representative of the Cotton Boll Council, attending the 1965 National Girl Scout Roundup July 17 to 28 at Farragut Wildlife Management Area in Idaho.

Girl Scout Mary Dodd Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid, 710 Moore Ave., will be the alternate.

Twenty-two Girl Scouts from the Cotton Boll Council have been chosen to attend the roundup. They include: Jane Pickard, Debbie Delaney, Rachel Farwell, Marilyn Hillhouse, Becky Pollock, and Diana Sue Struwe from Charleston; Byron Ford, Ann Hicklin, Joanne Peck, Linda Stillman, and Cathy Wilkey (alternate) Kennett; Marsha Gaston, Coline Hampton, and Mary E. Howell from Malden; Kathy Arnold and Sue Hill, Dexter; Lila Suzanne Noe, Lilbourn; Kathy Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri; Linda Adair, Caruthersville; Jeanne Ann Winchester, New Madrid; Elizabeth Cole, Hayti; Cathy Walker, Poplar Bluff.

Roundup is held every three years in different locations of our country. This is an event for Senior Scouts in which they are chosen on a merit system.

The theme of this year's program is "Girl Scouting -- A Promise in Action". The Slogan for the Roundup is "On the Trail to Tomorrow."

S.S. MAN HERE MONDAY

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m.

TOKYO (AP) -- Doctors at Iwate Medical University in northern Japan reported today that a dog who received a transplanted set of lungs from another dog 18 months ago is still alive and well.

WASHINGTON (AP)--A youth opportunity center is planned in Kansas City, Mo. It will be designed to increase employability of persons between 16 and 21 years of age.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A new Tarzan soon will be swinging through the prop man's jungle. He is Mike Henry, 6-foot-3, 227-pound linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

Hearnes Refuses Approval

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bitter opposition to the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City broke into the open today as he refused to approve three banks to continue as depositories of the state's checking accounts.

They are the Central Missouri Trust, Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City.

"I do not approve the banking institutions selected by the honorable M. E. Morris, treasurer of the state of Missouri," Hearnes said tersely.

The law requires the treasurer to select the depositories with the approval of the governor and the state auditor. Auditor Haskell Holman said he would approve the three selected by Morris to continue to handle the state's checking accounts.

The governor called a news conference to make public his feelings in the matter of state depositories. Both Holman and Morris were present.

Hearnes said without his approval these alternatives were open:

Morris could submit a new choice of depositories.

The whole situation could be thrown into the courts to clarify whether the governor's disapproval was enough to block new contracts with the three banks. Present contracts expire Feb. 1 but would continue on a day to day basis after that until new contracts were signed.

Hearnes said he believed his diapproval was enough to block the contracts.

Morris would not say whether he would submit a new list. He is a long time friend of the Central Missouri Trust, having been associated with the bank and its officers both socially and in a business way since he came to the capital city in 1945 as director of revenue.

His son, John Morris, is an officer of the bank.

Morris said in a statement after the press conference in the governor's office, "I make no apologies for these selections.

"It is unfortunate that the governor does not see fit to approve these selections. I repeat, however, that the institutions selected are well qualified and I have been given no reasons which furnish a valid basis for objecting to these outstanding Missouri banking institutions as depositories for state funds."

In Kansas City, James Kamper Jr., chairman of the board and president of the Commerce Trust Co., said:

"It is the governor's privilege to approve what depositories he wishes to approve."

He said he did not know how long Commerce Trust had been a depository for state funds, but he knew it had been one at least since 1946.

The new governor campaigned in the primary and general elections last year as opposed to the Central Missouri Trust Co.'s role as the center of what Hearnes called the Democratic "Establishment." It is the bloc of Democratic leaders that has held control of state government, he said, for the past 20 years.

His war waged against "the Establishment" was credited as much as any other one thing in the defeat for the Democratic nomination for governor of former Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush.

Today, Hearnes said he just thought the business of handling the state's checking accounts should be passed around.

Caustically, he said he wanted to compliment Central Missouri Trust for doing "its patriotic duty" in handling the state's accounts. He said he thought there were other banks eager to perform such a patriotic duty.

Hearnes said the question should reach the courts, and he conceded there was a good chance it would.

And he reminded newsmen that both Holman and Morris have been and will continue to be "good and dear friends of mine."

Presently, Central Missouri Trust handles the bulk of the

(Continued on page 8)



MRS. MARJORIE LOOMIS, of Louisville, Kentucky, has been the special instructor for a Training Course for Teachers and Workers of the First Assembly of God Church, Sikeston, Missouri.

The course has been well attended and Mrs. Loomis has shown outstanding ability as the instructor.

Mrs. Loomis will be speaking in both the morning and evening services this Sunday, January 24.

Lilbourn to Take Part in MCB Program

LILBOURN--J. M. Baughman, vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Lilbourn, Thursday night was elected chairman of a steering committee which will make plans for Lilbourn's participation in the Missouri Community Betterment program.

Baughman was selected by a group of more than fifty Kiwanians and Civic Improvement Club members who assembled in the Lilbourn high school cafeteria to hear Allen Robinson, manager of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, explain the MCB program and what it has meant to the 147 communities currently participating.

Mayor Lewis Stone and Owen J. Taul, principal of Lilbourn High, were also named to help in the initial planning and in making application into the program.

If Lilbourn's application is accepted, the community will be New Madrid County's first representative in the MCB program.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log: For 24 hours ended at midnight -- 3 x

So far this year -- 84
Same time last year--79

x -- Includes one death from earlier injuries.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)--A theif broke into a car owned by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and got away with its contents Friday.

The loot included a .38 caliber revolver and a lie detector machine valued at $1,250.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 16			
Jan. 16	0	21	10
Jan. 17	0	29	20
Jan. 18	0	36	20
Jan. 19	0	41	29
Jan. 20	0	45	27
Jan. 21	.04	57	47
Jan. 22	.08	61	50

Rainfall for week----------.12
Rainfall for month-------2.85
Rainfall for year--------2.85

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51.	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Say Ice Caused Tragedy

SYRACUSE, Kan. (AP) — Laboring through freezing rain, a single-engine plane plunged to the ground just short of the Syracuse airport and safety Friday, killing all four men aboard.

It was a severe blow to the business and professional life of El Dorado, Kan., their hometown.

The dead are W. Grant Greenbank, 35, editor of the Butler County News and owner of the plane; Warren (Bud) Coutts, 34, a lawyer; Robert Haberlein, 34, a partner in men's clothing stores at El Dorado and Augusta; and Merrill Westlund, 33, director of the Butler County counseling and mental health center.

The four were on their way to Aspen, Colo., to ski during the weekend. They had made such trips before.

Ralph Eyer, manager of the Syracuse airport, said the plane was first seen as it circled over the field. The plane was almost lined up with the runway when it lost flying speed and plunged into a ravine.

"He just picked up too much ice, that's all," Eyer said. "The windshield had ice on it and I don't believe he could see through it, from the looks of the pieces we found." Other parts of the wreckage were coated with ice.

Greenbank had just traded in another plane on the new Beech Bonanza this week, friends said.

The four men ran into a storm front that moved eastward out of Colorado, bringing snow behind the freezing rain. Eyer said visibility was less than a mile.

Greenbank leaves his widow, Persis, and five children, Larry, 12; Randy, 11; Jamie, 10; Janet, 8, and Sally, 4.

Westlund includes his widow, Elaine, and three children, Kim, 3, and 18-month-old twins, Todd and Peggy.

Coutts is survived by his father, W. H. Coutts Jr. They were law partners.

Art League Formed for City and Area

An art show was conducted last spring at the Holiday Inn as part of the program for the first Festival of Arts in Sikeston and interest was so great it was decided to make the event an annual affair.

Growing out of the widespread interest was the formation of the Sikeston Art League and a board of directors is at present accepting memberships into the League.

There are three types of memberships available: student memberships; adult memberships and patron memberships.

This year classes conducted by art teachers in the school system will be started in February.

There is a wide range of subjects that may be covered. . . Art fundamentals, composition, appreciation, practical application in sketching, oils, ceramics. Movies and slides with accompanying lectures or comments may be brought from colleges or universities which make these programs available.

These classes will be open to the members only and at no extra cost to them. Also, plans are already in progress for the Festival of the Arts show for 1965. This year entries will be accepted from artists living in a larger area around Sikeston, making this show even bigger and better than the highly successful one last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Labor Department has decided to pay $1.25-an-hour minimum wage to youngsters working in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects under President Johnson's antipoverty program.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- The first new comet of 1965 was announced Tuesday and named after its discoverer in South Africa.



JACK CONYERS, left, Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner for Okeechobee District, received the annual "Top Commissioner Award" for 1964 from Bill Scarbrough, District Commissioner, at the monthly Commissioner Staff meeting 1st Christian Church, Sikeston, Thursday evening.

PLAN SHOWER TO HELP BURNED OUT DAVIS FAMILY

BENTON -- The many friends of the Bob Davis family have expressed a desire to lend a helping hand due to the fire which ravaged their home Friday morning, January 15. In view of this interest a miscellaneous shower will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold of Benton on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Pat Urhahn, Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Hess Porter, Mrs. Tom Stroup, Mrs. Bob Barker and Mrs. Tom Arnold.

Condition of Churchill is Deteriorating

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's condition has deteriorated, but he is reported resting comfortably.

Friday night's medical bulletin -- the 17th issued by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke — said: "Sir Winston has had a restful day, but there has been some deterioration in his condition."

As Churchill edged slowly toward death, his first great-grandson to take the Churchill name was born. Mrs. Minnie Churchill, 24, wife of the former prime minister's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer Churchill, gave birth Friday night.

Medical men interpreted Friday night's reported deterioration as a sign that Churchill's heart was failing. Previous bulletins had spoken of circulatory troubles.

A British Medical Association spokesman commented: "Sir Winston is showing terrific tenacity and purpose in clinging to his life. The illness is progressing much more slowly than at first appeared probable."

Another physician said: "It seems that respiration and the action of the heart are weakening. Blood pressure will be lower and coma deepening."

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Jesse Johnson, 48, of St. Louis was killed Friday in a two - car collision.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -- A thief, or maybe an overzealous souvenir seeker, has made off with the state flag from the topmast of the battleship Alabama, now enshrined here as a memorial to war dead.

CHICAGO (AP) -- Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson is in Chicago's Billings Hospital for treatment of an acute lower back strain.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) -- Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential candidate in 1936, will undergo various tests at Stormont Vail Hospital here over the next several days, says his doctor.

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) --Treasury agents said Albert Mears, 23, arrested at a still on his farm near Dundee told them he didn't sell his product, and explained: "I drink most of it. The rest I put in my car. It makes the car run good."

Schrader Had Thirteen Cases in City Court Friday

Judge E. R. Schrader heard 13 cases last night in city court with 11 of the defendants pleading guilty and being assessed fines for a total of $153, with two cases contined.

Atles Hatley, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Hugh T. Garrison, Sikeston, charged with not having city sticker, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Walter Bowden, charged with driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident, was continued to Jan. 29.

David Blanton, Sikeston, charged with improper parking, entered a written plea of guilty, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Donald R. Lawrence, charged with assault and affray, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Commodore R. York, Sikeston, charged on three counts, had a hearing set for Feb. 17.

Clyde Fodge, charged with assault and affray, and disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs on each charge, for a total of $30.

Lawson V. Bailey, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs, $26.

Martha Bogle, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Homer Trigg, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty, and was fined $1 and $7.

C. J. Meredith, charged with not having a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Ruby Reynolds, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Seven Cars Involved in One Of 15 Traffic Accidents

Fourteen persons were injured in 15 traffic accidents reported for Friday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, in its 14-county territory but there were no fatalities.

Most spectacular of the mishaps was a seven vehicle accident at 10:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Highway 25, a mile and a half south of Dexter, and in which four were injured.

Elmer Oldham, 59, of Dexter, was passing a long line of traffic and Rachel Caldwell, 32, of Dexter, driving south saw him coming in the southbound lane so she pulled partly onto the shoulder but was sideswiped by the Oldham car. Oldham stopped in the northbound lane and Buddy Craven, 17, Dexter, applied brakes, was hit from behind by a car driven by Gary Christian 16, of Dexter and went off the road. Billy Wayne McCarty, 19, of Dexter, tried to stop but was hit in the rear by a car driven by Paul Pritchard, 17, Dexter. The seventh car, right in the middle of the mixup was driven by Homer Lee Craft of Bernie and was not hit. Injured were Mr. Oldham, two passengers with Pritchard, Pomma Burleson, 16, of Dexter and Sue Cross, 16, of Dexter and a passenger with Christian, Boyce Wooley, 16, of Dexter. All considered minor. Oldham was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

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Slept on Road Killed by Car

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) -- A man was run over and killed by a car as he was lying on the pavement of U. S. 61 during a misty rain five miles south of Ste. Genevieve Friday night, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victim, Arlin Francis Schuessler, 26, of Perryville, Mo., had been drinking, the patrol said.

The driver was Vincent Sexauer, 44, of Ste. Genevieve.

Eight Missouri Colleges to get Anti-poverty Aid

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Earlier, the press aide said there was "no alarm whatever" about the President's condition — described by his personal physician as "a common cold with trachial and bronchial irritation."

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At a briefing for newsmen at about 8 a.m. Reedy said the President was being given declomycin, a general purpose antibiotic, as well as salicylates — in effect, aspirin — and a cough suppressant called tessalon. In addition, he said, a vaporizer was being used in Johnson's room.

Reedy said Dr. W. J. Gould, a prominent New York ear, nose and throat specialist, had arrived at the hospital and conferred immediately with Johnson's personal physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Reedy said Gould did not examine the patient upon arrival because Johnson was sleeping.

The press secretary also reported that word of the President's hospitalization had been relayed to the Maryland mountain retreat of Camp David where Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda Bird had planned to spend the weekend.

Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was asleep and, in accordance with the President's wishes, she was not awakened.

In response to a question, Reedy said no oxygen had been administered to Johnson.

He reported that Gould had seen Johnson on a number of occasions in recent months because the presidential election campaign had placed a strain on Johnson's throat. He said Gould had coached Johnson on ways to conserve his throat.

Johnson was inaugurated for a full four-year term Wednesday. It was a 17-hour day that began at about 7:40 a.m. and ended after midnight and after the President had attended and danced at all five balls held in his honor.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was inaugurated Wednesday and thereby filled the office that had been vacant 14 months, was notified of Johnson's ailment. He remained at his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., Reedy said.

The President was accompanied to the hospital by his 17-year-old daughter, Luci, and by his physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley. Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, and 20-year-old daughter Lynda, were at Camp David, a presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

At first Reedy said Mrs. Johnson was notified promptly about her husband's illness. Later, he amended this to say Johnson's aides intended to notify her promptly but that at the President's order they waited until 7 a.m.

Johnson wore no overcoat in taking the oath in Wednesday's chill weather at the Capitol. Later, in reviewing the parade that followed, he stood for almost three hours in the reviewing stand again without an overcoat and without a hat.

At the hospital Burkley was was quoted by Reedy as saying Johnson was suffering "a respiratory infection similar to that which is prevailing this time of year."

In examining the President at the White House Friday night Burkley found his temperature normal, his pulse 80 and his chest clear. "His heart was normal," Reedy said.

When Johnson entered the hospital, Reedy said at Bethesda, the chief executive's temperature was 100. Johnson went to sleep within two hours of his hospitalization, the process secretary added.

Although Johnson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Reedy said he walked out of the White House and into the hospital and sat up in the vehicle during the drive.

The President was quartered on the 17th floor of the main hospital building, a skyscraper-type structure, in what was described as a very ordinary and

(Continued on page 8)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 23 Stomach doctors in Tibet discover "Abdominal Snowman." 1910

* * *

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FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS

The shortest inaugural address in history was George Washington's second inaugural address of 135 words. He ended it by saying:

"That if it shall be found during my administration of the Government I have in any instance violated willingly or knowingly the injunctions thereof, I may (besides incurring constitutional punishment) be subject to the upbraidings of all who are now witness of the solemn ceremony."

Various forms of transportation have been used by presidents to get to their inauguration. Washington rode in a coach of state. Jefferson, it is reported, walked from his lodgings to the unfinished Capitol. Andrew Jackson rode horseback. Monroe's ride in a carriage must have been a rough one: Pennsylvania Avenue was "paved" with logs.

Horses or carriages were used in the inaugural parades until 1921, when President Harding and the retiring President Wilson shared an automobile for the trip to the Capitol.

James Polk's inaugural address was the first to be reported by telegraph. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor, clicked off an account of the event himself. Coolidge was the first to have his address aired on the radio. Herbert Hoover was the first president to have his inaugural address aired by radio around the world. Harding was the first to use a public address system for his first speech as president. The first inaugural to be recorded by motion pictures was William McKinley's in 1897.

President Eisenhower was the first president inaugurated before television cameras, which sent pictures of the event across the nation. President Truman's 1949 inaugural address and parade were televised, but not nationally.

One president's death has been attributed to the activities of inaugural day -- the rainy weather during the parade and the strenuous ball afterwards. He was William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia a month after suffering from exposure during the parade.

The first inauguration (of Washington) was held in New York City. The second inauguration (also of Washington) was in Philadelphia; then followed John Adams, also in Philadelphia. The first president to be inaugurated in Washington was Jefferson.

Four presidents were never inaugurated. They were Andrew Johnson, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and Chester A. Arthur. All four succeeded to office after the death of a president and were not later elected.

The first president to take the oath in the White House was Rutherford B. Hayes. John Quincy Adams was the first to wear long trousers instead of knee breeches at his inauguration. Calvin Coolidge was the only president to have the oath of office administered by his father, a notary public. The first time armed guards were used at an inaugural, in addition to the guard of honor, was at Lincoln's first inaugural. Expert sharpshooters were stationed on roofs on the line of march.

President Eisenhower was the first president to wear a homburg at his inaugural, eschewing the traditional high silk hat. However, Kennedy deferred to tradition and wore the topper. George Washington wore a tricorn -- the three-cornered hat fashionable in his day. After Washington, the beaver hat became standard attire at inaugurals. President Millard Fillmore, in 1850, was the first president to wear the high silk hat. It then became a tradition. The high silk hat had first made its appearance in England 20 years previously. At President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth inauguration in 1945 he wore no hat, since there was no parade.

"Hail to the Chief" (preceded by four drum ruffles and trumpet flourishes) the President's musical salute, was adapted from an old Scotch ballad written by Sir Walter Scott. When it turned up at the White House in musical form is not certain, but the U. S. Marine Band, which plays the tune well over 100 times a year, says that President John Tyler's second wife, Julia Gardiner, of New York, had traveled abroad and had noticed all the flourishes and drum rolls given to foreign dignitaries and decided that her husband should have the same treatment.

The only president ever to take the oath of office from a woman was President Lyndon Johnson who was sworn in by U. S. District Judge Sarah Hughes while preparing to fly back to Washington after the assassination of President Kennedy.

* * *

SALES TAX TIDE

The reputation of the general sales tax is that of an onerous levy which weighs heaviest on low-income workers and their families. But hard fiscal realities are forcing several states with the largest wage-earning populations to consider imposing sales taxes when their legislatures meet, beginning this January.

New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, as well as Idaho, are tending toward this form of taxation. They are among the 13 states which have held out against a statewide sales tax. Some of the 13, however, permit their municipalities to administer their own sales taxes.

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts credits his firm stand in favor of a sales tax with being a major factor in his re-election. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declared on Jan. 3 that he was "definitely still considering" a statewide sales levy to close a $500 million budget gap in the 1965-66 fiscal year. Idaho lawmakers see a 3 per cent sales tax as "inevitable" and New Jersey, which has neither sales nor income tax, is expected to follow along.

Perhaps the image of the sales tax has been maligned all along. Some of the purchase tax's inequity can be softened by exempting certain basic goods like food and medicine from its application. Many people find it far less painful to pay a few cents tax with each retail purchase than to dig up large lump-sum payments for state income taxes. Since World War II, states adopting either a general sales or an individual income tax have favored the sales levy 14 to 2.

Shining Hour



January 24, 1848---The great California gold rush began with the first discovery made on John Sutter's land in Colona, California.

* * *

A husband can't really be said to have surrendered as long as he takes off that apron before he answers the door-bell.

* * *

Lulu says--but I suspect she heard it from someone else--that if it weren't for Thomas A. Edison, we'd be watching TV by candlelight.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — "We're not looking for the ten neediest cases."

Who said that, only the Wall Street Journal knows, but that careful and reputable newspaper attributes it to a "strategist" who is among those directing the Administration's area redevelopment program. And it appears that a whole new approach to the program is in the works.

Instead of taking the "neediest cases," communities with high unemployment, remote locations and crippled or defunct industries, the new line goes, why not pour the Federal money in where it will show better results?

Better Image?

Take, instead, a town that already shows it can grow, and pour on the aid so that it expands in a hurry. Employment there will rise rapidly, new retail stores will open, housing will be built. And the Federal planners will be able to point with pride to some concrete results.

The idea has appeal to those who are weary with wrestling the stubborn poverty of some Appalachian communities in the worked-out coal belt, or antique Northeastern mill towns. It is tempting to switch to other areas in which success will come easier.

Of course, the idea originally was to help recovery of the most forlorn communities in the U. S. The decision to switch to more promising fields is like that of the little boy who lost his dime in the back yard, but who hunted for it in the front because the street light was out there.

The original job wasn't to make rich the moderately well-to-do, but to rescue the desperately poor.

Other Switches

This isn't the first time that a Federal program has started in one direction and with almost no notice veered into another.

The urban renewal program originally was supposed to wipe out slums and solve the low-cost housing problem. Instead, it has moved the locations of the slums in many cases, destroyed low-rent housing and built high-rent housing.

But the process of government is such that few seem to notice the change, and appropriations are made year after year by a harassed Congress which acts as if the original purposes are still being carried out.

This is no surprise to students of organizations. There is an instinct of survival in every organization, and it seems especially strong in Federal bureaus. The survival of the unit is more important than the kind of work done.

Any day now, you may see the War on Poverty converted into an Aid to Middle Income Families Administration, if poverty doesn't yield its grip on victims after a few half-hearted tries and expenditures of a few billion dollars.

After all, who likes really hard and thankless work?

IF THE WAR IS TO BE WON

The Economic Opportunity Act --which is the attractive title given to the bill embodying the President's ideas for warring on poverty-- was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. And something the Portland Oregonian had to say about it is worth wide public consideration. It gave its blessing to some of the bill's provisions--notably, the emphasis on assisting young people. Then it said:

"A case can be made...for dramatization of a national 'war on poverty'. But that war will be won, if it is won, in the communities of America, through the initiative of state and local governments and private enterprise -- through a strengthening of local school systems and local industry and opening of job and training opportunities to all races. Federal grants and incentives can help but not if they are in the direction of doling out to the 'peasantry' or of resurrecting emergency relief measures of an earlier decade irrelevant to the 1960's. There is too much of this latter direction in the Economic Opportunity program, as it now stands; therein lies its flavor of politics."

In other words, the main corrective force must be the traditional one -- local action, geared to local needs, by enterprise and by government. If anyone doubts its efficiency, we need only to glance quickly at this nation's history. It is the force of equal opportunity and individual enterprise that made that history possible and brought us a degree of mass prosperity for all of the isolated sore spots unknown to the rest of the world.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know.... wives never forget that they have forgiven.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: This is an updated report on the shades of clothing that are selling now in the stores. Gray has not lived up to promise in most areas, and blues and browns are far in the lead. The picture for spring, in lighter weights, looks about the same...One reason for the popularity of the aforementioned colors has been the fact that iridescents have been so big, and the majority of these are in plain and compound versions of blues and browns.

* * *

Does it bother you that in our automated age, you're constantly seeing yourself crop up as one kind of a statistic or another? Take solace in the following: "If a man stands with his left foot on a hot stove and right foot in a freezer, the statistician would say that on the average, he's comfortable," says Walter Heller, chairman of the late President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

* * *

SINK CHOICE IMPORTANT

Since homemakers spend a good deal of time at the kitchen sink, this is a fixture that should be chosen carefully. A double-bowl or new triple-bowl sink will provide the ultimate in convenience -- especially in dishwashing.

Sinks today come in many lustrous enamel shades, including pink, blue, green, gray, yellow, suntan and ivory. Stainless steel sinks are extremely popular, too.

* * *

Nearly 39 million still cameras are in use in the United States.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know.... falsies are hidden persuaders.

* * *

NO SAFETY IN NUMBERS

The recent prolonged struggle in the Italian Parliament to select a new president is the latest proof of the fact that the number of political parties a nation has is no guarantee of thriving democracy.

If it were a matter of such statistics, Latin America would be the most democratic area in the world. Atlas Magazine, quoting a Mexican publication, reports that there are 193 active political parties in 21 Latin-American nations. Argentina is highest with 29.

In a continent with a population of 200 million, this means one party for every one million inhabitants. When only those old enough or interested enough to take part in politics are counted, the ratio is more like one party for each 10,000 voters.

But rather than being a sure-sign of democracy, says the publication, such party proliferation is just the opposite -- as news from the south so often bears out.

Most of these countries have in their history moved from the extreme of one-party misrule to many-party unruliness, and sometimes back again. Two cases in point are the present dictatorships of Cuba and Haiti.

* * *

Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases wishes he had the courage to do so.

* * *

Hay represents 38% of the average milk cow ration and 60% of the ration for beef and other cattle.

* * *

Crop dryers can handle a moisture content of 40 to 50% in hay and by using heated air put the hay in a storable condition overnight engineers say.

* * *

Henry Ford experimented with an "automobile plow" in 1905 with the conviction that "mechanical equipment will become the universal thing on farms." Production of his Fordson tractor began in 1917 --the same year Ford began making trucks.

* * *

QUITE TACTFUL

Mrs. Brown sent Joey off to a birthday party, with explicit instructions NOT to ask for a second helping of cake. When Joey returned, she asked him, "Now you didn't ask for another piece of cake, did you?"

"Well," Joey fidgeted, "I asked her to write out the recipe for you, and she gave me a great big second helping!"

* * *

A wife is one who says 'I do' one day . . . and 'you do' every day thereafter.

* * *

The farmer was "assisting" at the birth of his latest child -- he was holding the lamp. When the doctor delivered three fine babies, the farmer suddenly left the room.

"Come back with the lamp!" yelled the doctor.

"Nope," was the reply. "Ain't comin' back, Doc! It's the light that's attractin' 'em."

* * *

"Darling," said the young bride, "tell me what's bothering you. We promised to share all our joys and all our sorrows, remember?"

"But this is different," protested her husband.

"Together, darling," she insisted, "we will bear the burden. Now tell me what our problem is."

"Well," said the husband, "we've just become the father of a bastard child."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It is reported there will be another attempt to push through a fire-arms law which in effect will disarm all lawabiding citizens, violate the Constitution, and invite gangsters and robbers to proceed with the slaughter. No doubt the intentions of this proposed law is good, but due to human nature most folks think like prohibition it will result in black market in fire-arms and worst of all breed contempt for all law. There has been much criticism in the press of citizens passing by on the other side when some defenseless citizen was being beaten to death or stabbed to death in New York City. There the people are disarmed by law, so, one can see it would be folly for an unarmed citizen to pitch into an armed gangster with his bare hands. In fact the coroner might render a verdict of suicide and be within the law.

One can almost count the remaining freedoms on their fingers. Others can only be restored by permit, which in such cases after it's all boiled down is just a dignified form of bribery with the dollar mark showing our greatest concern should be to find a way to assist law officers and be in a position to be our brother's keeper, to step in and defend helpless people being robbed, raped or murdered, and back up the law in shaking down known criminals on sight.

It's a known fact that nations falling apart from within and then becoming dictatorships disarmed citizens first.

POLICE CONCERN ON NEW YORK VIGILANTE GROUPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)--Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy is alarmed by the growth of vigilante groups here.

As head of a 27,000-member force, he is faced with an increase of crimes against women. As the crimes are reported, vigilante groups have been formed to guard apartment buildings, housing developments and whole neighborhoods.

Murphy said in a speech this week he believes that such activity is a police responsibility that he does not intend to hand over or share with any group "no matter how well intentioned."

"The civilian, lacking the legal and tactical training given police, and lacking arms and the knowledge of how and where to use them, is in a tenuous and hazardous position," he said.

"Should they constitute themselves as self-appointed peace officers, they must realize they have no true police power and that they themselves will be subject to police action for any illegal act."

NEUTRALITY IN WAR AGAINST CRIME

Wednesday night a youth clambered aboard a Bi-State bus at Twenty-third and Cass, thrust a pen-knife at the driver's throat, stole $56 in coins and currency and fled with a confederate who had waited on the curb.

No less than 20 persons witnessed this robbery. The driver of the bus phoned police who arrived quickly to question the witness. Not a single one would divulge his name or describe the youth. They all "did not want to get involved."

Here are 20 examples of the modern citizen who has invoked his neutrality in what he considers a private war between police and criminal, but what is in actuality nothing less than an increasingly successful war against society with which he cannot disassociate himself.

By their refusal to divulge their names these 20 aided the criminals. Because they were not publicly for law and order, they were against it. Such citizens are largely responsible today for the extraordinary success of the rapists, looters and thugs in our midst.

No matter how efficient our police force may be, it cannot be effective if it is without community support. -- Globe-Democrat

100 YEARS AGO --

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1865

Confederate deserters entering Union lines near Petersburg, Va., said heavy rains and floods had washed out every bridge of the Danville and Greensboro Railroad, the main supply line for Gen. Lee's forces.

Soldiers were ordered to patrol the streets at nights in Paducah, Ky., to prevent further muggings and robberies by gangs of youths.

BEATING IGNORED BY BYSTANDERS, CALIFORNIAN SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (UPI) --A business executive told police three young men and two women dragged him from his automobile yesterday, beat him and stole $218 while persons nearby ignored his pleas for help.

John Cain told South Gate, Calif., officers that it even took him nearly 30 minutes to persuade someone to lend him a dime to summon aid. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

Police said Cain told them he was in his auto behind other cars waiting for a train to pass. Three men and two women approached his car, opened the door, dragged him out, pushed him to the pavement and kicked and beat him. Cain told officers his assailants also ripped off his coat and took $218 from an inside pocket, then tried unsuccessfully to tear the rings from his fingers.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

The way the country is being run it is worrying and taxing the hell out of us.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson was in a slightly belligerent mood when he received leaders of the House of Representatives the other day. He was not sore at them, but did seem irritated at one of their opposite numbers, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate.

The President read over Mike's announcement of Senate vacations and noted that the Senate was taking about five days off for the inauguration, one week for Lincoln's birthday, another week at Easter, five days for Memorial Day, and five days for the Fourth of July.

"Are you going to let Mike get away with this?" he growled. "The first thing he does is to set up this schedule of vacations. They talk about the Tuesday-to-Thursday Club. It looks to me as if it's going to be the 'Wednesday Only' Club. They accuse me of twisting arms. Now I'll have to do it even more to get the work done on Wednesdays."

The President was referring to the fact that many Eastern congressmen come to Washington from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania on Tuesdays, remain until Thursday, then go back to handle their law practices.

However, speaker John McCormack took good-natured exception.

--MCCORMACK REPLIES--

"Now, Mr. President," he said, "the Republicans coined that 'Tuesday-to-Thursday' business, but you and I know that it doesn't reflect the true situation. I always schedule a full week of work beforehand, sometimes anticipating it will take five or six days in the following week.

"Mike Mansfield does the same. If we finish in the House by Thursday I do not object to going over to the following Monday, since there aren't any bills left on that week's schedule

"As for Monday," continued the Speaker, "that is clean-up day for me. I program bills that are mostly non-controversial or relatively easy to pass on Monday. Then we get down to the tough part of the week's schedule on Tuesday."

"Well, you leaders are really going to be on a 5-6 day work week from now on, if I have my way," said the President, and he warned again that he might do some arm-twisting.

"We won't object," replied McCormack. "I can't speak for Mike Mansfield, but he probably feels like I do. We're as anxious to get your program enacted as you are. As Speaker I have to spend time to get the bills to the floor. This occasionally involved difficulties, though it should be easier this year."

"Just keep those "Tuesday-to-Thursday" boys working from Monday to Friday, John, and we'll all be happier," said the President. Both McCormack and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, pledged that they would do so.

President Johnson appeared skeptical.

--NEWS MONOPOLIES--

Probably the most significant antitrust case ever filed in the newspaper field has been brought by the Justice Department against the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Suit was brought in the bailiwick of ex-Sen. Barry Goldwater to prevent the Tucson Citizen, a strongly right-wing newspaper, from acquiring the Arizona Star, an independent Democratic newspaper which supported Johnson.

Bill Mathews, vigorous, independent, 71-year-old editor of the Star, had sold it, not to the Citizen but to the Brush-Moore newspaper interests in Marion, Ohio, which follow moderate Republican editorial policy.

However, the Citizen and the Star have had a publishing contract since 1940 to pool their printing, advertising, and circulation, which gave the Citizen an option to buy the Star. So when the Brush-Moore offer was made, the Citizen exercised its option.

Chief significance of the Justice Department's move is that it asks the U.S. District Court in Tucson to cancel the 1940 "operating agreement" for pooling business operations.

More than twenty American newspapers have similar pooling operations, and if the Justice Department holds these to be a violation of the Antitrust Act, there will be major repercussions in the newspaper field.

NOTE -- The antitrust division is becoming much more interested in newspaper monopoly. Following the conviction of the Kansas City Star which forced the sale of its radio and TV stations, an anti-trust action has been brought against the Scripps-Howard newspapers in Cincinnati and the antitrust division is eying the Los Angeles Times' acquisition of the San Bernardino Sun.

--CAPITAL CHAFF--

The same day Dean Burch gave up his battle to keep his job as Republican National Chairman, he received a batch of badges previously ordered, proclaiming, "We Want Dean." Republicans are wondering whether Burch or the National Committee will now pay for them... Illinois Democrats have sounded out Adlai Stevenson's son, Adlai III, about running for higher office. Young Stevenson ran ahead of all other candidates in the November at-large election for the Illinois legislature. Democratic leaders promptly began sizing him up as a future candidate for governor or senator. . . White House aides have indicated to Arkansas' Rep. Wilbur Mills, top mogul of the Ways and Means Committee, that President Johnson will accept his idea of separating the tax for Medicare from the regular Social Security tax. This should speed up passage of medical benefits for the elderly.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mass Strikes Loom On Aerospace Front.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- At the very moment in the inaugural address that President Johnson mentioned the rocket dashing towards Mars, some of the men who built that hurtling sphere were conferring in Las Vegas. No spotlight was on them, though the headlines will be, in the months to come.

Those men in Vegas are the leaders of thousands for unionists who have built the Gemini capsule, the strange mechanisms of new Moon probes, as well as the mysterious unmentionables of America's electronic defense.

The unionists, members of the International Association of Machinists, work for such aerospace giants as Boeing, McDonnell, Douglas, General Dynamics, Lockheed and Aerojet-General.

These men discussed the demands their union would make on this space complex-- demands which will be presented in a few months and which will create crises overshadowing those of steel and rails and waterfront.

Because these demands are similar to those which labor leaders will hand management in scores of other industries wherein 134 major contracts, involving 1,500,000 workers expire this coming year, it's imperative to examine them.

The electronic and aerospace unionists want job security in a swiftly changing field -- meaning permanency in each corporation. They want earlier retirement with bigger benefits. They want improvement of these benefits already won for their retirees.

They want advance notice and consultation by management whenever the firm plans major changes. They want transfer rights within plants and to other plants with adequate moving allowances for themselves and their families.

They want no reduction in hourly rates if they are forced to take lower grade jobs. They want special pay for those laid off because of automation and new technology. They want to be trained for new jobs at full pay.

These are but a few such requests discussed at Vegas. I do not doubt these men will strike if they don't win such concessions from the still new space industry.

Their leader, IAM vice president Roy Siemiller, did not mention strikes when we talked the other day. But he did say:

"We are in an ever changing industry. We are in the front line of defense and space and we always are being told to be patriotic. But the old products go. Fewer and fewer aircraft are being produced. More and more exotic missiles and space craft take their place in the plants. Our tasks are constantly shifting. So we feel we are entitled to the same treatment as those who make pleasure craft, meaning automobiles. We will go right down the line to win what the auto workers won."

The space contracts begin expiring in a few weeks and will continue to run out until the end of the year. And as they expire so do the pacts in steel, in the many plants of the big four rubber manufacturers, on the airlines, in shipbuilding, in maritime, in the metal trades and in the construction field. There still are complex unfinished battles on the railroads.

Like contagious fever, the industrial conflicts will break out in epidemic proportions.

Furthermore, the nation's labor leaders will not be able to control the restless epidemic. The rank and file has heard too many speeches about automation. Everywhere their demands are the same -- job security, early retirement with enlarged pensions and shorter work weeks and shorter stints on the line.

A shrewd campaigner such as steel workers chief Dave McDonald, now running for re-election, has caught the mood of the million members of his union. He is promissing permanent job security -- or virtually lifetime income for those laid off after 10 years seniority.

In a campaign speech last Tuesday (Jan. 19) in Sparrow's Point, Md., he hit the early retirement note by calling for retirement after 30 years service regardless of age. This could mean quitting at 50 or 55 years. McDonald's opponent, I. W. Abel, is calling for a shorter work week. Wage increases are taken for granted. For the first time in history more money in the pay envelope has little glamor for the rank and file. They want guarantees.

Undoubtedly the nation's managements will resist such demands. Guaranteed jobs and pensions at 50 are costly. If they persist in resistance there will be mass strikes. And the national union chiefs will positively turn to President Johnson.

He will then have problems. For he will then realize that Congress is a society of amateurs compared to the nation's labor leaders when they are in their toughest bargaining mood.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

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Various forms of transportation have been used by presidents to get to their inauguration. Washington rode in a coach of state. Jefferson, it is reported, walked from his lodgings to the unfinished Capitol. Andrew Jackson rode horseback. Monroe's ride in a carriage must have been a rough one: Pennsylvania Avenue was "paved" with logs.

Horses or carriages were used in the inaugural parades until 1921, when President Harding and the retiring President Wilson shared an automobile for the trip to the Capitol.

James Polk's inaugural address was the first to be reported by telegraph. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor, clicked off an account of the event himself. Coolidge was the first to have his address aired on the radio. Herbert Hoover was the first president to have his inaugural address aired by radio around the world. Harding was the first to use a public address system for his first speech as president. The first inaugural to be recorded by motion pictures was William McKinley's in 1897.

President Eisenhower was the first president inaugurated before television cameras, which sent pictures of the event across the nation. President Truman's 1949 inaugural address and parade were televised, but not nationally.

One president's death has been attributed to the activities of inaugural day -- the rainy weather during the parade and the strenuous ball afterwards. He was William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia a month after suffering from exposure during the parade.

The first inauguration (of Washington) was held in New York City. The second inauguration (also of Washington) was in Philadelphia; then followed John Adams, also in Philadelphia. The first president to be inaugurated in Washington was Jefferson.

Four presidents were never inaugurated. They were Andrew Johnson, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and Chester A. Arthur. All four succeeded to office after the death of a president and were not later elected.

The first president to take the oath in the White House was Rutherford B. Hayes. John Quincy Adams was the first to wear long trousers instead of knee breeches at his inauguration. Calvin Coolidge was the only president to have the oath of office administered by his father, a notary public. The first time armed guards were used at an inaugural, in addition to the guard of honor, was at Lincoln's first inaugural. Expert sharpshooters were stationed on roofs on the line of march.

President Eisenhower was the first president to wear a homburg at his inaugural, eschewing the traditional high silk hat. However, Kennedy deferred to tradition and wore the topper. George Washington wore a tricorn -- the three-cornered hat fashionable in his day. After Washington, the beaver hat became standard attire at inaugurals. President Millard Fillmore, in 1850, was the first president to wear the high silk hat. It then became a tradition. The high silk hat had first made its appearance in England 20 years previously. At President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth inauguration in 1945 he wore no hat, since there was no parade.

"Hail to the Chief" (preceded by four drum ruffles and trumpet flourishes) the President's musical salute, was adapted from an old Scotch ballad written by Sir Walter Scott. When it turned up at the White House in musical form is not certain, but the U. S. Marine Band, which plays the tune well over 100 times a year, says that President John Tyler's second wife, Julia Gardiner, of New York, had traveled abroad and had noticed all the flourishes and drum rolls given to foreign dignitaries and decided that her husband should have the same treatment.

The only president ever to take the oath of office from a woman was President Lyndon Johnson who was sworn in by U. S. District Judge Sarah Hughes while preparing to fly back to Washington after the assassination of President Kennedy.

* * *

SALES TAX TIDE

The reputation of the general sales tax is that of an onerous levy which weighs heaviest on low-income workers and their families. But hard fiscal realities are forcing several states with the largest wage-earning populations to consider imposing sales taxes when their legislatures meet, beginning this January.

New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, as well as Idaho, are tending toward this form of taxation. They are among the 13 states which have held out against a statewide sales tax. Some of the 13, however, permit their municipalities to administer their own sales taxes.

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts credits his firm stand in favor of a sales tax with being a major factor in his re-election. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declared on Jan. 3 that he was "definitely still considering" a statewide sales levy to close a $500 million budget gap in the 1965-66 fiscal year. Idaho lawmakers see a 3 per cent sales tax as "inevitable" and New Jersey, which has neither sales nor income tax, is expected to follow along.

Perhaps the image of the sales tax has been maligned all along. Some of the purchase tax's inequity can be softened by exempting certain basic goods like food and medicine from its application. Many people find it far less painful to pay a few cents tax with each retail purchase than to dig up large lump-sum payments for state income taxes. Since World War II, states adopting either a general sales or an individual income tax have favored the sales levy 14 to 2.



January 24, 1848---The great California gold rush began with the first discovery made on John Sutter's land in Colona, California.

* * *

A husband can't really be said to have surrendered as long as he takes off that apron before he answers the door-bell.

* * *

Lulu says--but I suspect she heard it from someone else--that if it weren't for Thomas A. Edison, we'd be watching TV by candlelight.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,

Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—"We're not looking for the ten neediest cases."

Who said that, only the Wall Street Journal knows, but that careful and reputable newspaper attributes it to a "strategist" who is among those directing the Administration's area redevelopment program. And it appears that a whole new approach to the program is in the works.

Instead of taking the "neediest cases," communities with high unemployment, remote locations and crippled or defunct industries, the new line goes, why not pour the Federal money in where it will show better results?

Better Image?

Take, instead, a town that already shows it can grow, and pour on the aid so that it expands in a hurry. Employment there will rise rapidly, new retail stores will open, housing will be built. And the Federal planners will be able to point with pride to some concrete results.

The idea has appeal to those who are weary with wrestling the stubborn poverty of some Appalachian communities in the worked-out coal belt, or antique Northeastern mill towns. It is tempting to switch to other areas in which success will come easier.

Of course, the idea originally was to help recovery of the most forlorn communities in the U. S. The decision to switch to more promising fields is like that of the little boy who lost his dime in the back yard, but who hunted for it in the front because the street light was out there.

The original job wasn't to make rich the moderately well-to-do, but to rescue the desperately poor.

Other Switches

This isn't the first time that a Federal program has started in one direction and with almost no notice veered into another.

The urban renewal program originally was supposed to wipe out slums and solve the low-cost housing problem. Instead, it has moved the locations of the slums in many cases, destroyed low-rent housing and built high-rent housing.

But the process of government is such that few seem to notice the change, and appropriations are made year after year by a harassed Congress which acts as if the original purposes are still being carried out.

This is no surprise to students of organizations. There is an instinct of survival in every organization, and it seems especially strong in Federal bureaus. The survival of the unit is more important than the kind of work done.

Any day now, you may see the War on Poverty converted into an Aid to Middle Income Families Administration, if poverty doesn't yield its grip on victims after a few half-hearted tries and expenditures of a few billion dollars.

After all, who likes really hard and thankless work?

IF THE WAR IS TO BE WON

The Economic Opportunity Act --which is the attractive title given to the bill embodying the President's ideas for warring on poverty-- was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. And something the Portland Oregonian had to say about it is worth wide public consideration. It gave its blessing to some of the bill's provisions--notably, the emphasis on assisting young people. Then it said:

"A case can be made...for dramatization of a national 'war on poverty'. But that war will be won, if it is won, in the communities of America, through the initiative of state and local governments and private enterprise -- through a strengthening of local school systems and local industry and opening of job and training opportunities to all races. Federal grants and incentives can help but not if they are in the direction of doling out to the 'peasantry' or of resurrecting emergency relief measures of an earlier decade irrelevant to the 1960's. There is too much of this latter direction in the Economic Opportunity program, as it now stands; therein lies its flavor of politics."

In other words, the main corrective force must be the traditional one -- local action, geared to local needs, by enterprise and by government. If anyone doubts its efficiency, we need only to glance quickly at this nation's history. It is the force of equal opportunity and individual enterprise that made that history possible and brought us a degree of mass prosperity for all of the isolated sore spots unknown to the rest of the world.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know....

wives never forget that they have forgiven.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: This is an updated report on the shades of clothing that are selling now in the stores. Gray has not lived up to promise in most areas, and blues and browns are far in the lead. The picture for spring, in lighter weights, looks about the same...One reason for the popularity of the aforementioned colors has been the fact that iridescents have been so big, and the majority of these are in plain and compound versions of blues and browns.

* * *

Does it bother you that in our automated age, you're constantly seeing yourself crop up as one kind of a statistic or another? Take solace in the following: "If a man stands with his left foot on a hot stove and right foot in a freezer, the statistician would say that on the average, he's comfortable," says Walter Heller, chairman of the late President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

* * *

SINK CHOICE IMPORTANT

Since homemakers spend a good deal of time at the kitchen sink, this is a fixture that should be chosen carefully. A double-bowl or new triple-bowl sink will provide the ultimate in convenience -- especially in dishwashing.

Sinks today come in many lustrous enamel shades, including pink, blue, green, gray, yellow, suntan and ivory. Stainless steel sinks are extremely popular, too.

* * *

Nearly 39 million still cameras are in use in the United States.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . . .

falsies are hidden persuaders.

* * *

NO SAFETY IN NUMBERS

The recent prolonged struggle in the Italian Parliament to select a new president is the latest proof of the fact that the number of political parties a nation has is no guarantee of thriving democracy.

If it were a matter of such statistics, Latin America would be the most democratic area in the world. Atlas Magazine, quoting a Mexican publication, reports that there are 193 active political parties in 21 Latin-American nations. Argentina is highest with 29.

In a continent with a population of 200 million, this means one party for every one million inhabitants. When only those old enough or interested enough to take part in politics are counted, the ratio is more like one party for each 10,000 voters.

But rather than being a sure-sign of democracy, says the publication, such party proliferation is just the opposite -- as news from the south so often bears out.

Most of these countries have in their history moved from the extreme of one-party misrule to many-party unruliness, and sometimes back again. Two cases in point are the present dictatorships of Cuba and Haiti.

* * *

Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases wishes he had the courage to do so.

* * *

Hay represents 38% of the average milk cow ration and 60% of the ration for beef and other cattle.

* * *

Crop dryers can handle a moisture content of 40 to 50% in hay and by using heated air put the hay in a storable condition overnight engineers say.

* * *

Henry Ford experimented with an "automobile plow" in 1905 with the conviction that "mechanical equipment will become the universal thing on farms." Production of his Fordson tractor began in 1917 --the same year Ford began making trucks.

* * *

QUITE TACTFUL

Mrs. Brown sent Joey off to a birthday party, with explicit instructions NOT to ask for a second helping of cake. When Joey returned, she asked him, "Now you didn't ask for another piece of cake, did you?"

"Well," Joey fidgeted, "I asked her to write out the recipe for you, and she gave me a great big second helping!"

* * *

A wife is one who says 'I do' one day . . . and 'you do' every day thereafter.

* * *

The farmer was "assisting" at the birth of his latest child -- he was holding the lamp. When the doctor delivered three fine babies, the farmer suddenly left the room.

"Come back with the lamp!" yelled the doctor.

"Nope," was the reply. "Ain't comin' back, Doc! It's the light that's attractin' 'em."

* * *

"Darling," said the young bride, "tell me what's bothering you. We promised to share all our joys and all our sorrows, remember?"

"But this is different," protested her husband.

"Together, darling," she insisted, "we will bear the burden. Now tell me what our problem is."

"Well," said the husband, "we've just become the father of a bastard child."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It is reported there will be another attempt to push through a fire-arms law which in effect will disarm all lawabiding citizens, violate the Constitution, and invite gangsters and robbers to proceed with the slaughter. No doubt the intentions of this proposed law is good, but due to human nature most folks think like prohibition it will result in black market in fire-arms and worst of all breed contempt for all law. There has been much criticism in the press of citizens passing by on the other side when some defenseless citizen was being beaten to death or stabbed to death in New York City. There the people are disarmed by law, so, one can see it would be folly for an unarmed citizen to pitch into an armed gangster with his bare hands. In fact the coroner might render a verdict of suicide and be within the law.

One can almost count the remaining freedoms on their fingers. Others can only be restored by permit, which in such cases after it's all boiled down is just a dignified form of bribery with the dollar mark showing our greatest concern should be to find a way to assist law officers and be in a position to be our brother's keeper, to step in and defend helpless people being robbed, raped or murdered, and back up the law in shaking down known criminals on sight.

It's a known fact that nations falling apart from within and then becoming dictatorships disarmed citizens first.

POLICE CONCERN ON NEW YORK VIGILANTE GROUPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)--Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy is alarmed by the growth of vigilante groups here.

As head of a 27,000-member force, he is faced with an increase of crimes against women. As the crimes are reported, vigilante groups have been formed to guard apartment buildings, housing developments and whole neighborhoods.

Murphy said in a speech this week he believes that such activity is a police responsibility that he does not intend to hand over or share with any group "no matter how well intentioned."

"The civilian, lacking the legal and tactical training given police, and lacking arms and the knowledge of how and where to use them, is in a tenuous and hazardous position," he said.

"Should they constitute themselves as self-appointed peace officers, they must realize they have no true police power and that they themselves will be subject to police action for any illegal act."

NEUTRALITY IN WAR AGAINST CRIME

Wednesday night a youth clambered aboard a Bi-State bus at Twenty-third and Cass, thrust a pen-knife at the driver's throat, stole $56 in coins and currency and fled with a confederate who had waited on the curb.

No less than 20 persons witnessed this robbery. The driver of the bus phoned police who arrived quickly to question the witness. Not a single one would divulge his name or describe the youth. They all "did not want to get involved."

Here are 20 examples of the modern citizen who has invoked his neutrality in what he considers a private war between police and criminal, but what is in actuality nothing less than an increasingly successful war against society with which he cannot disassociate himself.

By their refusal to divulge their names these 20 aided the criminals. Because they were not publicly for law and order, they were against it. Such citizens are largely responsible today for the extraordinary success of the rapists, looters and thugs in our midst.

No matter how efficient our police force may be, it cannot be effective if it is without community support. -- Globe-Democrat

100 YEARS AGO --

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1865

Confederate deserters entering Union lines near Petersburg, Va., said heavy rains and floods had washed out every bridge of the Danville and Greensboro Railroad, the main supply line for Gen. Lee's forces.

Soldiers were ordered to patrol the streets at nights in Paducah, Ky., to prevent further muggings and robberies by gangs of youths.

BEATING IGNORED BY BYSTANDERS, CALIFORNIAN SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (UPI) --A business executive told police three young men and two women dragged him from his automobile yesterday, beat him and stole $218 while persons nearby ignored his pleas for help.

John Cain told South Gate, Calif., officers that it even took him nearly 30 minutes to persuade someone to lend him a dime to summon aid. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

Police said Cain told them he was in his auto behind other cars waiting for a train to pass. Three men and two women approached his car, opened the door, dragged him out, pushed him to the pavement and kicked and beat him. Cain told officers his assailants also ripped off his coat and took $218 from an inside pocket, then tried unsuccessfully to tear the rings from his fingers.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

The way the country is being run it is worrying and taxing the hell out of us.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson was in a slightly belligerent mood when he received leaders of the House of Representatives the other day. He was not sore at them, but did seem irritated at one of their opposite numbers, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate.

The President read over Mike's announcement of Senate vacations and noted that the Senate was taking about five days off for the inauguration, one week for Lincoln's birthday, another week at Easter, five days for Memorial Day, and five days for the Fourth of July.

"Are you going to let Mike get away with this?" he growled. "The first thing he does is to set up this schedule of vacations. They talk about the Tuesday-to-Thursday Club. It looks to me as if it's going to be the 'Wednesday Only' Club. They accuse me of twisting arms. Now I'll have to do it even more to get the work done on Wednesdays."

The President was referring to the fact that many Eastern congressmen come to Washington from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania on Tuesdays, remain until Thursday, then go back to handle their law practices.

However, speaker John McCormack took good-natured exception.

--MCCORMACK REPLIES--

"Now, Mr. President," he said, "the Republicans coined that 'Tuesday-to-Thursday' business, but you and I know that it doesn't reflect the true situation. I always schedule a full week of work beforehand, sometimes anticipating it will take five or six days in the following week.

"Mike Mansfield does the same. If we finish in the House by Thursday I do not object to going over to the following Monday, since there aren't any bills left on that week's schedule

"As for Monday," continued the Speaker, "that is clean-up day for me. I program bills that are mostly non-controversial or relatively easy to pass on Monday. Then we get down to the tough part of the week's schedule on Tuesday."

"Well, you leaders are really going to be on a 5-6 day work week from now on, if I have my way," said the President, and he warned again that he might do some arm-twisting.

"We won't object," replied McCormack. "I can't speak for Mike Mansfield, but he probably feels like I do. We're as anxious to get your program enacted as you are. As Speaker I have to spend time to get the bills to the floor. This occasionally involved difficulties, though it should be easier this year."

"Just keep those "Tuesday-to-Thursday" boys working from Monday to Friday, John, and we'll all be happier," said the President. Both McCormack and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, pledged that they would do so.

President Johnson appeared skeptical.

--NEWS MONOPOLIES--

Probably the most significant antitrust case ever filed in the newspaper field has been brought by the Justice Department against the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Suit was brought in the bailiwick of ex-Sen. Barry Goldwater to prevent the Tucson Citizen, a strongly right-wing newspaper, from acquiring the Arizona Star, an independent Democratic newspaper which supported Johnson.

Bill Mathews, vigorous, independent, 71-year-old editor of the Star, had sold it, not to the Citizen but to the Brush-Moore newspaper interests in Marion, Ohio, which follow moderate Republican editorial policy.

However, the Citizen and the Star have had a publishing contract since 1940 to pool their printing, advertising, and circulation, which gave the Citizen an option to buy the Star. So when the Brush-Moore offer was made, the Citizen exercised its option.

Chief significance of the Justice Department's move is that it asks the U.S. District Court in Tucson to cancel the 1940 "operating agreement" for pooling business operations.

More than twenty American newspapers have similar pooling operations, and if the Justice Department holds these to be a violation of the Antitrust Act, there will be major repercussions in the newspaper field.

NOTE -- The antitrust division is becoming much more interested in newspaper monopoly. Following the conviction of the Kansas City Star which forced the sale of its radio and TV stations, an anti-trust action has been brought against the Scripps-Howard newspapers in Cincinnati and the antitrust division is eying the Los Angeles Times' acquisition of the San Bernardino Sun.

--CAPITAL CHAFF--

The same day Dean Burch gave up his battle to keep his job as Republican National Chairman, he received a batch of badges previously ordered, proclaiming, "We Want Dean." Republicans are wondering whether Burch or the National Committee will now pay for them... Illinois Democrats have sounded out Adlai Stevenson's son, Adlai III, about running for higher office. Young Stevenson ran ahead of all other candidates in the November at-large election for the Illinois legislature. Democratic leaders promptly began sizing him up as a future candidate for governor or senator. . . White House aides have indicated to Arkansas' Rep. Wilbur Mills, top mogul of the Ways and Means Committee, that President Johnson will accept his idea of separating the tax for Medicare from the regular Social Security tax. This should speed up passage of medical benefits for the elderly.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mass Strikes Loom On Aerospace Front.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- At the very moment in the inaugural address that President Johnson mentioned the rocket dashing towards Mars, some of the men who built that hurtling sphere were conferring in Las Vegas. No spotlight was on them, though the headlines will be, in the months to come.

Those men in Vegas are the leaders of thousands for unionists who have built the Gemini capsule, the strange mechanisms of new Moon probes, as well as the mysterious unmentionables of America's electronic defense.

The unionists, members of the International Association of Machinists, work for such aerospace giants as Boeing, McDonnell, Douglas, General Dynamics, Lockheed and Aerojet-General.

These men discussed the demands their union would make on this space complex-- demands which will be presented in a few months and which will create crises overshadowing those of steel and rails and waterfront.

Because these demands are similar to those which labor leaders will hand management in scores of other industries wherein 134 major contracts, involving 1,500,000 workers expire this coming year, it's imperative to examine them.

The electronic and aerospace unionists want job security in a swiftly changing field -- meaning permanency in each corporation. They want earlier retirement with bigger benefits. They want improvement of these benefits already won for their retirees.

They want advance notice and consultation by management whenever the firm plans major changes. They want transfer rights within plants and to other plants with adequate moving allowances for themselves and their families.

They want no reduction in hourly rates if they are forced to take lower grade jobs. They want special pay for those laid off because of automation and new technology. They want to be trained for new jobs at full pay.

These are but a few such requests discussed at Vegas. I do not doubt these men will strike if they don't win such concessions from the still new space industry.

Their leader, IAM vice president Roy Siemiller, did not mention strikes when we talked the other day. But he did say:

"We are in an ever changing industry. We are in the front line of defense and space and we always are being told to be patriotic. But the old products go. Fewer and fewer aircraft are being produced. More and more exotic missiles and space craft take their place in the plants. Our tasks are constantly shifting. So we feel we are entitled to the same treatment as those who make pleasure craft, meaning automobiles. We will go right down the line to win what the auto workers won."

The space contracts begin expiring in a few weeks and will continue to run out until the end of the year. And as they expire so do the pacts in steel, in the many plants of the big four rubber manufacturers, on the airlines, in shipbuilding, in maritime, in the metal trades and in the construction field. There still are complex unfinished battles on the railroads.

Like contagious fever, the industrial conflicts will break out in epidemic proportions.

Furthermore, the nation's labor leaders will not be able to control the restless epidemic. The rank and file has heard too many speeches about automation. Everywhere their demands are the same -- job security, early retirement with enlarged pensions and shorter work weeks and shorter stints on the line.

A shrewd campaigner such as steel workers chief Dave McDonald, now running for re-election, has caught the mood of the million members of his union. He is promissing permanent job security -- or virtually lifetime income for those laid off after 10 years seniority.

In a campaign speech last Tuesday (Jan. 19) in Sparrow's Point, Md., he hit the early retirement note by calling for retirement after 30 years service regardless of age. This could mean quitting at 50 or 55 years. McDonald's opponent, I. W. Abel, is calling for a shorter work week. Wage increases are taken for granted. For the first time in history more money in the pay envelope has little glamor for the rank and file. They want guarantees.

Undoubtedly the nation's managements will resist such demands. Guaranteed jobs and pensions at 50 are costly. If they persist in resistance there will be mass strikes. And the national union chiefs will positively turn to President Johnson.

He will then have problems. For he will then realize that Congress is a society of amateurs compared to the nation's labor leaders when they are in their toughest bargaining mood.

The Women's Page



Mr. and Mrs. John Hilpert, Jr.

Miss Doris Aldrich and John Hilpert Exchange Vows

Miss Doris Evalyn Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich, Denver Colo., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stickler, 509 Cordelia Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., became the bride of John Hilpert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Hilpert of Perryville, Mo.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 26th at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Puxico, Mo. The Rev. Milo Duer performed the double ring ceremony before tasteful decorations of flowers, candles and candelabra.

Mrs. Sue Rogers, organist, accompanied Mrs. Audrey Beck as she sang.

The bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Burton Stricker, wore the traditional white gown. Her gown was a chapel length design of Alencon lace, the high rise princess effect of the bodice was accented with Peau de soie cording and fashioned as an over blouse. The bateau neckline and empire midriff were touched with seed pearls and iridescents and the natural scallop of the lace edged the entire hemline of the gown and detachable train. Her veil was a cluster of pearls and orange blossoms of imported silk illusion of elbow length. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lily of the valley and ivy.

Miss Rosalie Hilpert, sister of the groom, of Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Wright and Mrs. Otis Williams both of Cape Girardeau. They wore floor length dresses of emerald green peau de soie. The headpieces were tiara accented with crystals with finger tip veils. They carried colonial arrangements of white carnations tinted green at edges with green net and ribbon.

Master Michael Gooch, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, and Pam Efert, cousin of the groom was flower girl.

Attending the groom as bestman was Richard W. Meyer of Cape Girardeau. Groomsmen were G. A. Hoffstetter of Perryville and James Wood of St. Louis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. J. D. Gooch and Mrs. Everett Aldrich of Sikeston, aunts of the bride, assisted with the serving.

The bride is a graduate of Puxico high school and attended State College. Prior to her marriage she was employed at United Oil Company. The groom is a graduate of Perryville high school and attended State College and is manager of Public Finance office in Pittsburg Kansas where the couple will make their home.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

Carousel Day School

MONDAY
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

TUESDAY
Beef with gravy
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Whipped jello
Bread-Butter-Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hotdog on buttered bun
Buttered french fries
Cole slaw
Cupcakes
Bread-butter-milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable soup
1/2 meat sandwich
Lettuce wedge
Tapioca pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese casserole
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
1/2 orange
Bread-Butter-Milk

Sikeston Middle

MONDAY
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Peaches
Hot rolls & butter

TUESDAY
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery stick
Pineapple

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Citrus fruit cup
Rolled wheat rolls & butter

THURSDAY
Bologna & cheese slice
Seasoned beans
Kraut
Apple crisp
Cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Spinach
Pink applesauce
Bread & Butter

Catholic School

MONDAY
Chicken burger
Sliced dill pickle
Buttered corn
Marble cake with cho. icing
Icing - Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Cherry pie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered peas
Fruited jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

THURSDAY
Beef roast and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Baked apples
Milk-Bread-Butter

FRIDAY
Egg salad sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Fruit salad
Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

MONDAY
Beans
Wiener & kraut
Sweet potatoes
Pie
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY
Beef stew & crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Cream potatoes
Green peas
1/2 peach
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Spanish rice
Green beans
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter - Jelly
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Jello
Bread - Butter
1/2 milk

That all time homemade favorite, cranberry orange relish, can now be found packed in 14-ounce jars on the grocer's shelf. Serve it as a flavorful accompaniment for any meat or poultry dish.

Kirk Baptist G.A.'s Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 20, 1965.

The meeting was opened by Janet Bollinger, president. The Watchword and Allegiance were said to start the program.

Devotional scriptures were read by Sandra Bollinger. Prayer calendar was ready by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. New business was a Community Mission meeting at the home of Sue Beggs, Community Mission Chairman.

A report was given by, Sue Beggs; on the second chapter, "Missionary Businessman", of the mission study book HELP WANTED by Bill B. Cody.

The programs for the meeting were "Jesus Taught Love", on the meaning of love; and "Do You Believe That Tithing. . .?" on the tithing of teenagers.

Two special stories were read. They were: "Reindeer Man", this is on a missionary to Alaska; and "Abiding in Him through Prayer", on the time we take to pray. "Reindeer Man" was read by Linda Jo Shelton and "Abiding in Him through Prayer" was read by Janet Bollinger.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Sandra Bollinger.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

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Stork Club

DUKE

Mr. and Mrs. James Duke of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

McDONALD

A baby girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Morehouse at the local hospital.

Hospital Notes

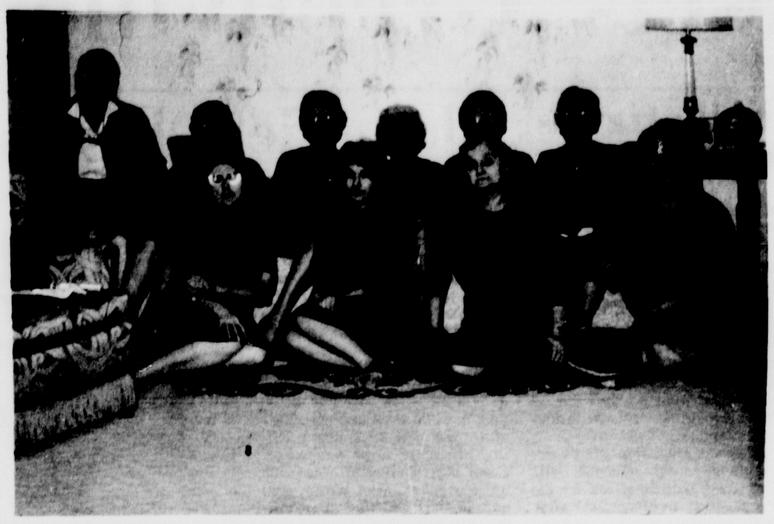
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William Melton, East Prairie
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Lonnie Watkins, Bell City
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News In Brief

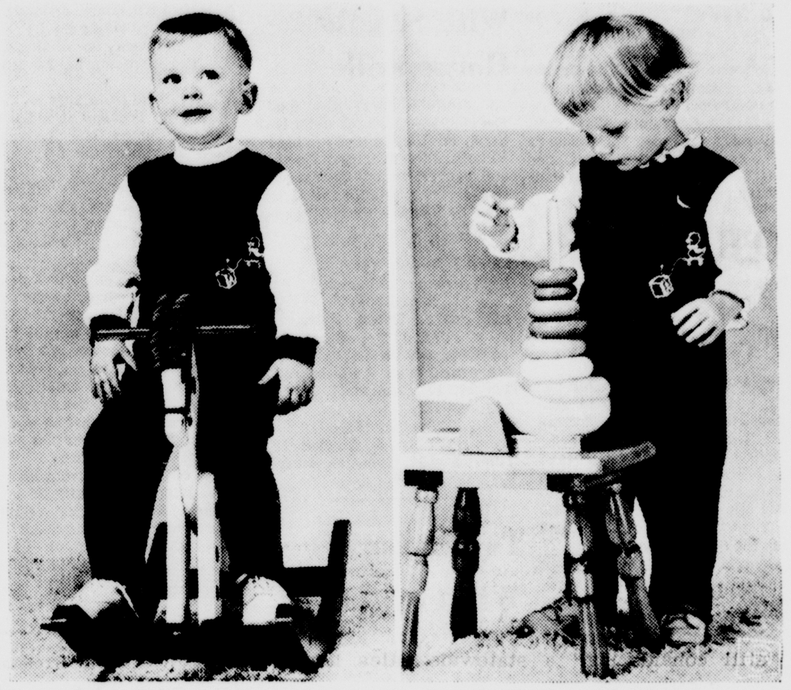
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Then there was the freshman coed who considered herself an authority on the class struggle after her first date with an upperclassman.
---E. G. Blake, Jr.



THE SIKESTON EXTENSION CLUB held their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mackley. After a brief business meeting, the year books were filled out and two new members, Mrs. Ben Matthews and Mrs. Fred Steward were accepted into the club. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mackly. Extension Club members present; Back row: left to right, Mrs. J. L. Howle, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Miss Elreno Shelton, Mrs. T. M. Spidell. Front row: left to right, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. R. H. Mackley and Mrs. Rudy Chittenden.

Fashioned for Active Play



On or off in a hurry, one-piece stretch play suits are the latest in fashion and comfort for tots. Boys' suit (left), has solid-colored body and white sleeves and neck ribbing. Stirrups underfoot, keep the garment in place. Snap closure at the back gets it off in a jiffy. Girls' style (right) is ruffled at the neck and has back snaps. Snaps in both suits facilitate diaper changes. These are Carter's designs.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Precious little stands between a girl in a swimsuit and her public. But in no past season have designers handled that little with so much imagination. The sky is the limit as long as it's sunny for the 1965 resort season at the beach.

First there are the suits to be "seen" in. These have passed their swimming tests, but there's no doubt they will more frequently dot the sand.

One has a peek-a-boo black lace top, strategically jeweled, and sleek jersey pants. Then there is a group of black lace discos, frankly inspired by the discotheque dress. These suits can be bikinis or one-piecers joined by a midriff of transparent black Lycra lace.

Opposite to the great expose is proof positive that the sexy swimsuit doesn't have to be bare. One such suit is a one-piece body-shaping number in glowing platinum jersey — for the girl who has everything.

Then there is the suit that doesn't hesitate to take the plunge. In weightless quilted nylon, it's cut bare and spare with a back that simply isn't there and a front that can make up its mind about how far to go by the flick of a zipper. Another with all the same attributes is in matte jersey and a white bow under the chin has been added for a disconcerting note of demureness.

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This year, too, the two-piece suit and the bikini are having their season in the sun. But when you buy, remember that these demand a nearly perfect figure.

You can swim covered up or barely there this season. The choice is yours. If you bear in mind that a swimsuit should flatter your figure, you will have no trouble finding the one to do the job for you.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am about to marry into a family of pill-takers and heavy drinkers. Charley's mother is a neurotic who goes for tranquilizing pills as if they were lemon drops. The minute she is faced with an unpleasant situation she stops eating and dopes herself up. She's not responsible for what she says when she's on pills so everyone must overlook her mean tongue.

Her daughter does the same thing and she is only 20. Her two older sons are confirmed alcoholics who take pills right along with the booze.

Charley is the only one in the family who is normal. He doesn't drink at all and I have to fight to get an aspirin down him when he has a headache.

I've discussed this problem with my doctor and he says such behavior is more environmental than hereditary -- "usually" -- which leaves me with questions in my mind.

Do you feel Charley and I could raise normal children despite his nutty background? I need your help -- OUT-DOPED

Dear Out: A person who marries into an unstable family always runs a risk since we do inherit our nervous systems.

You don't say how old Charlie is but he seems to have done immeasurably better than the other members of his family. If you marry him I hope you will move to another city, as added insurance. Sometimes nutty relatives can make a well person sick.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 55. My husband is 57. We've been married 10 years. This is a second marriage for both of us. I was a widow. Clancy divorced his wife because he found out she was a tramp.

Our marriage was wonderful until last year -- when Clancy's former wife rediscovered him.

When Clancy was married to her he never had a home-cooked meal. The house was a mess, there were no clean sheets and no groceries (so he couldn't even fix his own meals). He carried his laundry and dry cleaning to the corner. She was such a cold proposition he nicknamed her "Ice Cube."

For the past three weekends Clancy has taken her up north and I have sat home. She leaves gloves, scarves and earrings around so I will be sure to know she has been in the car.

I'm sick of this and have told him so. He says if I don't like it I can leave. This is my house, Ann. What shall I do? -- V. C.

Dear V. C.: The ice cube has melted and spring is here. When ex-mates rediscover each other the flame can get pretty high.

Tell Clancy he can move out and now, but insist that he send those support checks in the mail. Chances are he'll suddenly remember why he divorced the doll.

Dear Ann Landers: We are five high school girls with a very serious problem. Last year there were five big dances but not one of us got asked to any of them, so we went stag. A whole string of fellows showed up, also stagging it.

They just stood around, holding up the walls, looking everybody over but not one of them asked a girl to dance. We had to dance with each other, which I hate.

Why do fellows come to a dance if they don't want to dance? How can we break the sound barrier and get these guys to shake a leg? Help! Help! -- SENIORS NOW

Dear Seniors: One reason boys don't ask girls to dance is because they don't know how to dance.

What your school needs is dancing instructions for both boys and girls. Ask your principal or dean if you can organize dance classes after school or on Friday evenings. Make posters and promote it big. Generate some excitement. When the fellows can shake their legs with some confidence they'll do less standing around.

Parents are people -- they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their view point and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Miss Schurenberg is a graduate of New Madrid high school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schurenberg of Kewanee, Mo.

Miss Schurenberg's activities at SEMO State have included membership in the Student National Education Assoc.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has wood pulp ever been used in our currency?
A—No.

Q—What does the court cry "Oyez" mean?
A—It means, "hear ye."

Q—Why is Friday the 13th considered an unlucky day by superstitious people?
A—One theory links together the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday and that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, with Judas counted as the 13th.

Q—Were there any survivors of the mail train that inspired the song "Wreck of the Old 97"?
A—One, Jennings J. Dunlap.



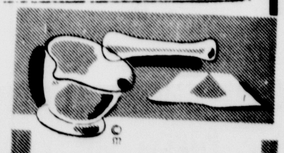
DAISY-DECKED — In London, sophistication 1965 lies in newsboy-style caps, with colorful daisy-decorated linen, as shown in milliner Edward Mann's Spring collection.

Layer vanilla pudding with new cranberry orange relish in attractive parfait glasses for quick and easy desserts.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢ Wash
10¢
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

CHARCOAL BROILED
CLUB STEAK
BAKED POTATO
$1.17
WAR DRUM
Hwy. 60 East Sikeston

- ANNOUNCEMENT -
AGGIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
NOW 3 OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU
Aggie Shanks
Sara Martin Blancett
and introducing Carol Kimball
with special training in styling and 5 years experience with LILLIAN'S SHOP in New Madrid
Call GR 1-2472 for Appointment
AGGIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
107 N. Kingshighway


Depend on us for prompt service
We fully appreciate that time may be of the essence in filling a prescription. You will always get prompt, reliable service here.
Shy's DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-02[illegible]

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

Be Prepared When You Are Given The Opportunity For Advancement!
Ten Ways
THIS
ADULT EDUCATION
COURSE
will benefit Men and Women!

1 Develop courage, increase poise and self-confidence, overcome fear, destroy inferiority complex.
2 Speak with ease before business conferences, clubs, church, and political meetings. Be your best with any group.
3 Win friends and influence people. Improve your knowledge of human relations—getting along with others.
4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.
Class Starts Thursday, Feb. 11,
Only 14 More Openings Left.

The Women's Page



Mr. and Mrs. John Hilpert, Jr.

Miss Doris Aldrich and John Hilpert Exchange Vows

Miss Doris Evalyn Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich, Denver Colo., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stickler, 509 Cordelia Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., became the bride of John Hilpert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Hilpert of Perryville, Mo.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 26th at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Puxico, Mo. The Rev. Milo Duer performed the double ring ceremony before tasteful decorations of flowers, candles and candelabra.

Mrs. Sue Rogers, organist, accompanied Mrs. Audrey Beck as she sang.

The bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Burton Stricker, wore the traditional white gown. Her gown was a chapel length design of Alencon lace, the high rise princess effect of the bodice was accented with Peau de soie cording and fashioned as an over blouse. The bateau neckline and empire midriff were touched with seed pearls and iridescents and the natural scallop of the lace edged the entire hemline of the gown and detachable train. Her veil was a cluster of pearls and orange blossoms of imported silk illusion of elbow length. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lily of the valley and ivy.

Miss Rosalie Hilpert, sister of the groom, of Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Wright and Mrs. Otis Williams both of Cape Girardeau. They wore floor length dresses of emerald green peau de soie. The headpieces were tiara accented with crystals with finger tip veils. They carried colonial arrangements of white carnations tinted green at edges with green net and ribbon.

Master Michael Gooch, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, and Pam Efert, cousin of the groom was flower girl.

Attending the groom as bestman was Richard W. Meyer of Cape Girardeau. Groomsmen were G. A. Hoffstetter of Perryville and James Wood of St. Louis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. J. D. Gooch and Mrs. Everett Aldrich of Sikeston, aunts of the bride, assisted with the serving.

The bride is a graduate of Puxico high school and attended State College. Prior to her marriage she was employed at United Oil Company. The groom is a graduate of Perryville high school and attended State College and is manager of Public Finance office in Pittsburg Kansas where the couple will make their home.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

Carousel Day School

MONDAY
Ham slice
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

TUESDAY
Beef with gravy
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Whipped jello
Bread-Butter-Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hotdog on buttered bun
Buttered french fries
Cole slaw
Cupcakes
Bread-butter-milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable soup
1/2 meat sandwich
Lettuce wedge
Tapioca pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese casserole
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
1/2 orange
Bread-Butter-Milk

Sikeston Middle

MONDAY
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Peaches
Hot rolls & butter

TUESDAY
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery stick
Pineapple

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Citrus fruit cup
Rolled wheat rolls & butter

THURSDAY
Bologna & cheese slice
Seasoned beans
Kraut
Apple crisp
Cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Spinach
Pink applesauce
Bread & Butter

Catholic School

MONDAY
Chicken burger
Sliced dill pickle
Buttered corn
Marble cake with cho. icing
icing - Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Cherry pie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered peas
Fruited jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

THURSDAY
Beef roast and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Baked applies
Milk-Bread-Butter

FRIDAY
Egg salad sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Fruit salad
Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

MONDAY
Beans
Wiener & kraut
Sweet potatoes
Pie
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY
Beef stew & crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Cream potatoes
Green peas
1/2 peach
Bread - Butter
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY
Spanish rice
Green beans
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter - Jelly
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Jello
Bread - Butter
1/2 milk

That all time homemade favorite, cranberry orange relish, can now be found packed in 14-ounce jars on the grocer's shelf. Serve it as a flavorful accompaniment for any meat or poultry dish.

Kirk Baptist G.A.'s Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 20, 1965.

The meeting was opened by Janet Bollinger, president. The Watchword and Allegiance were said to start the program.

Devotional scriptures were read by Sandra Bollinger. Prayer calendar was ready by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. New business was a Community Mission meeting at the home of Sue Beggs, Community Mission Chairman.

A report was given by, Sue Beggs; on the second chapter, "Missionary Businessman", of the mission study book HELP WANTED by Bill B. Cody.

The programs for the meeting were "Jesus Taught Love", on the meaning of love; and "Do You Believe That Tithing. . .?" on the tithing of teenagers.

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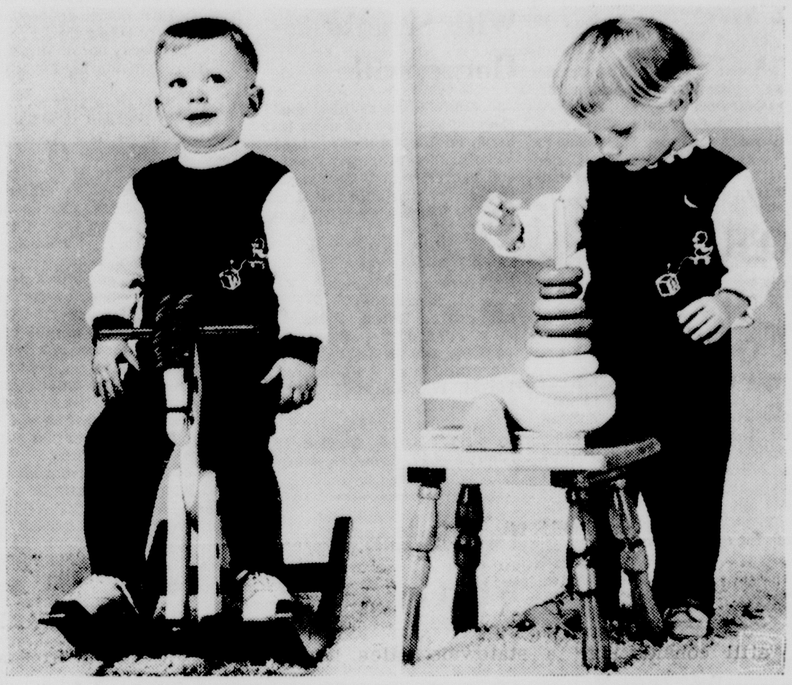
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A—It means, "hear ye."

Q—Why is Friday the 13th considered an unlucky day by superstitious people?
A—One theory links together the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday and that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, with Judas counted as the 13th.

Q—Were there any survivors of the mail train that inspired the song "Wreck of the Old 97"?
A—One, Jennings J. Dunlap.



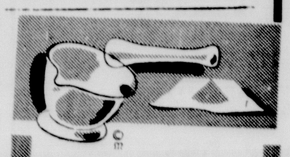
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3 Win friends and influence people. Improve your knowledge of human relations—getting along with others.
4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.
Class Starts Thursday, Feb. 11,
Only 14 More Openings Left.

Kennett Upsets Greenville, P.B. Downs Doniphan

Five Men Hit In Double Figures For Indians

POPLAR BLUFF -- It was the Kennett Indians pulling off the first upset of the tournament here last night by downing tough Greenville 81-69. Poplar Bluff also qualified for the championship game with a 76-43 victorious rout over the Doniphan Dons. The finals begin tonight at 7:00.

Kennett's attack was blended primarily into five men, who all got up in the double figures, a first for this season. Jerry Culbertson, who has been the Indian's ace all season, again led with 25 sizzlers. This is the second game of the tourney for Jerry to hit in the twenties as he drilled 23 against the Fisk Pirates in their tourney opener. Jerry Byrd hit for 13, John McKinney pumped in 11, Jerry Baker dumped in 12, and Clay Fingers hit 10 to round out the double figure men. McKinney and Byrd came off the bench in the second quarter.

Kennett's defense was particularly brilliant, shown by the fact that Greenville's consistently high scorer, John Harlow, was held to 16 points. John, in the tourney opener against the Sikeston Bulldogs sent in 25 points to demolish them. Dale Libla was high for the Bears with 19 to give them two men in double figures.

Number one seeded Poplar Bluff showed that their being given the number one berth was no mistake as they trounced through the respectable Doniphan Don's.

The Mules were led by Ron Dunning with 16 points. Steve Mitchell and Larry Busby hit 11 each. Doniphan's leader was Larry Mathis with 9.

FIRST GAME

Poplar Bluff (76)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Henson	4	0	1	8
R. Dunning	7	2	2	16
B. Belknap	1	1	1	3
S. Mitchell	4	3	1	11
S. Tinsley	2	0	3	4
D. Clark	4	2	0	10
L. Busby	4	3	2	11
G. Danner	2	0	2	4
C. Hamber	0	0	1	0
B. Nall	3	1	2	7
R. Lay	0	0	1	0
O. Holeman	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	32	12	19	76

Doniphan (43)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Roberts	2	4	3	8
D. Emmons	0	1	2	1
L. Featherston	2	0	1	4
M. Powell	0	1	0	1
D. Mobley	1	0	2	2
L. Kirby	4	0	5	8
S. Johnson	0	2	1	2
J. Bizzell	2	0	1	4
L. Mathis	3	3	3	9
K. Stilwell	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	16	11	20	43

SECOND GAME

Kennett (81)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Culbertson	10	5	1	25
S. Reagon	1	0	5	2
J. Baker	4	4	1	12
C. Fingers	3	4	5	10
B. Chively	1	4	1	6
J. McKinney	4	3	1	11
J. Byrd	4	5	5	13
O. Mitchell	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	28	25	20	81

Greenville (69)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Steward	2	4	4	8
B. McLain	4	1	5	9
G. Farmer	4	1	5	9
J. Harlow	7	2	3	16
J. Elayer	2	2	5	6
D. Libla	6	7	1	19
B. Marlor	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	26	17	24	69

Notre Dame Wins Two To Sweep At Bell City

BELL CITY -- Notre Dame put down a last quarter rally to win this game here last night 60-51.

Notre Dame was leading by 15 going into the final period when Bell City began finding the range to score 19 points while limiting Notre Dame 60-51.

Hessellrode, experiencing a poor night, drove in 12 to lead Bell City's attack. Teammate Long followed with 11.

Compas was high for Notre Dame with 15.

Bell City's night was fruitless being that they also lost the "B" game in a 60-26 rout. Halter led Notre Dame with 10. Hoosier continued to lead Bell City with his 14.

VARSITY GAME

Notre-Dame (60)

Scorers: Poston 8, Robert 9, Compas 15, Shannon 3, Wullers 10, and Flaker 11.

Bell City (51)

Scorers: Richardson 9, Long 11, Hessellrode 12, Watkins 5, Hoosier 4, and Abner 10.

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Notre Dame	15	17	15	13	60
Bell City	14	8	10	19	51

National Basketball League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 109, Detroit 103, ot

Boston 104, San Francisco 94

Los Angeles 117, New York 107

Baltimore 117, St. Louis 110

Today's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati

Bostn vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse

St. Louis at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

St. Louis at Baltimore

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome, Italy -- Nono Benvenuti, 157, Italy stopped Art Hernandez, 156, Omaha, Neb., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 199, West Germany, outpointed Jefferson Davis, 204 1/2, Mobile, Ala., 10.

PIACENZA, Italy -- Bruno Orsi, Italy, defeated Sonny Forbes, Canada, welterweights. Forbes disqualified in fourth round for butting.

Lilbourn Gets Dealt Defeat From Hawks

LILBOURN -- The rampaging Howardsville Hawks (East Lilbourn) flew through the Lilbourn Panthers here last night to win 57-55.

Howardsville led 46-41 going into the last period. Lilbourn staged a furious, but futile rally in the last frame, scoring 14 to the Hawks 11 to come within two of the victory.

Both teams had three men to reach double figures. Howardsville leader was McFerrin with 17, Sampleton followed with 15, and Powell hit 14. Payne led the Panther offense with 14, followed by Thompson with 12, and Horn 10.

Lilbourn split the night's action by winning the "B" game 43-40.

"B" GAME

Lilbourn (43)

High Scorer: Blankenship 11

Howardsville (40)

High Scorer: Freeman 10

VARSITY GAME

Howardsville (57)

Scorers: McFerrin 17, Sampleton 15, Powell 14, Anderson 9, and Jones 2

Lilbourn (55)

Scorers: Gee 5, Thompson 12, Mitchum 6, Horn 10, Payne 14, Allred 8.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Howardsville	15	15	16	11	57
Lilbourn	14	11	16	14	55

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Kelly Hawks Take Third Place Twice

ORAN -- It's the high-flying Kelly Hawks that own the number three spots in both the "A" and "B" brackets of the Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament. They played the Charleston Blue Jays in both games here last night, winning the varsity 61-49 and sneaking through the "B" tilt in double overtime, 56-54.

The championship games will be played tonight with the Delta Bob Cats battling Oran for the Varsity Championship after their "B" team takes on Scott County Central for the "B" team championship.

VARSITY GAME

Kelly (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Merrick	2	2	3	6
Neble	6	9	2	21
Morrow	5	3	4	13
Gulling	2	0	0	4
Dodson	5	2	2	12
Thomas	2	1	3	5

Charleston (49)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	4	5	5	13
Brooks	3	1	1	7
Putnam	5	0	5	10
McClendon	1	5	3	7
Burton	1	0	1	2
Gordan	5	0	2	10

"B" GAME

Kelly (56)

Scorers: Scherer 8, Urhahn 16, Thompson 4, Adams 21, and French 7.

Charleston (54)

Scorers: Vernon 5, Brasheers 2, Betts 25, Patrick 2, Jones 9, McClendon 2, and Marshall 9.

O'Bannon Wins Two From Hayti

NEW MADRID -- O'Bannon ran its season's record to 14 wins and 4 loses last night by defeating Hayti Central 73-65.

O'Bannon's attack was spread among four big aces. Big, tough Nathaniel Day led with 17, Howliet got 15, Byrd 14, and Wilderness pumped in 13 to round out the double figure men.

Central's offense was more of a spearhead with Miller reaching all the way up to 30 points and Cooper followed with 21.

O'Bannon slipped through to take all the marbles by winning the "B" tilt 59-54.

VARSITY GAME

O'Bannon (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Day	8	1	4	17
Howliet	7	1	2	15
Wilderness	5	3	3	13
Kellum	2	0	2	4
Byrd	7	0	4	14
Hicks	1	0	2	2
Herron	2	2	1	6
Robinson	1	0	0	2

Hayti Central (65)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Miller	10	10	2	30
Cooper	11	2	0	21
Fultz	1	2	2	4
Keykendoll	1	1	2	4
Harvey	0	3	4	3

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Fairfield Conn. 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 60.

Philadelphia Textile 73, Central Conn. 64

SOUTH

Tampa 90, Jacksonville 82

Alabama St. 100, Fisk 99

Tennessee St. 77, Pan American 68

MIDWEST

Lake Forest 55, Lawrence 52

Northern S.D. 62, Huron 42

FAR WEST

Wyoming 105, Denver 92

Seattle 89, Idaho 72

Wash. St. 56, Washington 53

Portland St. 86, So. Oregon 63

Univ. San Diego 89, San Diego St. 85, 2 ot

Nevada 93, Alaska 65

Montana St. 77, Idaho St. 66

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Bloomfield Rips Through Puxico

BLOOMFIELD--Yep, they've done it again. The Bloomfield Wildcats were again their victorious selves last night as they ripped through the Puxico Indians 75-51.

The Wildcats are still improving, which doesn't seem possible, on their defense. They stole the ball 26 times working off their zone press. A great individual effort was given by ace guard, Ron White, who has been the chief sparkplug for Bloomfield all season. Ron is one of the top college prospects in Southeast Missouri. He gave the Wildcats their victory over Memphis Treadwell on two last second throws. At the time, Treadwell was the number five ranked team in Tennessee, but since then they have moved up as the number one team.

Bloomfield's offensive maneuvers were led by big Dennis Gillespie with 23. Ron Underwood came in second with 16 and Ron White stuffed in 11 to round out double figure men.

BLOOMFIELD (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	0	4	8
Dale Underwood	1	0	0	2
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Gillespie	10	3	1	23
D. Underwood	2	0	1	4
Gaines	3	1	1	7
Bullinger	0	1	2	1
R. White	5	1	0	11

PUXICO (51)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Corse	6	2	3	14
Waldo	1	0	2	2
Tanner	4	1	3	9
Norris	2	2	5	6
Scates	0	0	2	0
Smith	0	1	1	1
Zoll	2	9	1	13
Crites	3	0	1	6

Deering Splits With Senath-Hornersville

Senath - Hornersville found Deering as tough as nails last night, but they went on to win 64-61 behind the scoring of Gamble and Terrell with 17 and respectively. Deering split the nights take by winning the "B" game 44-36.

"B" GAME

Deering (44)

High Scorer: Graham 20

Senath (36)

High Scorer: Rouse 13

VARSITY GAME

Senath (64)

Scorers: Cander 9, Philhours 5, Terrell 14, Gamble 17, Pierce 7, Jones 13.

Deering (61)

Scorers: Lebo 4, Burden 12, Tomlinson 17, Green 18, Sebree 5, Graham 5.

Twelve Boys Will Fight As At Cairo Tonight

The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor 12 boys tonight in the Cairo Golden Gloves tournament. Finals will be held tomorrow. Leading contenders from Sikeston are James Harrington (147), Lee Crites (112), and Tommy Green (85), all are in the sub-novice class and returning champions from last year.

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Those incredible Boston Celtics have ridden their bench to the brink of tying the National Basketball Association record of 17 straight victories.

It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.

W. Somerset Maugham

Give a man enough rope, and he will claim that he is tied up at the office.

Lowell Mason

Now that fabrics are wrinkle-proof, there remains the baffling problem of humans.

Shannon Fife

Pont's Shiner Shines On

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont, who may be the first football coach to take the lumps before taking the job, set his sights today on winning the Big Ten championship for Indiana.

Pont, hired from Yale to succeed Phil Dickens at Indiana, got the lumps last weekend when he visited the I.U. campus. He suffered a black eye when a car driven by athletic director Bill Orwig struck a log on a snowbank at Weir Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis.

His left eye was still a deep purple Friday when he returned to accept the job under a five-year contract. "To win the Big Ten" was his answer to a question about his five-year goal.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reported on the campus that he would receive $20,000 a year plus substantial fringe benefits.

One of Pont's first moves will be to establish his staff. He said he hoped to bring his five assistants from Yale to Indiana — Carm Cozza, backfield; Herb Fairfield, guards and defense; Jay Fry, offensive line and tackles; Ernie Plank, ends and pass offense, and Jack Vanschoyck, freshmen.

He said he had not had time to evaluate Indiana's returning squad members and freshmen but had looked at films of some 1964 games.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Athletes from the eight - member Pacific Athletic Conference still may not compete in open track meets unless the meet is sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation.

The decision was reached Friday in a mail vote by member schools and reaffirms a conference stand against open competition for track and field athletes.

The college group in effect stands behind the USTFF -- backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association -- in its war with the Amateur Athletic Union over a say in U.S. track and field.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Detroit

New York at Chicago

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Advance Tops Richland In Overtime

RICHLAND -- The Reb's Homecoming Scene was spoiled last night, but not easily. It took the Advance Hornets two overtime periods to come up with a 75-73 victory.

It was big-bad Bob Moroni with 32 tallies that led the Hornets to their victory. Bill Morgan hit 21.

Wayne Early is still successfully recovering his form after suffering broken arm during the Christmas Holidays. He again led the Rebels by scoring 20 points. Billy Kelly came in second with a hot 18.

The "B" team Rebels continued a perfect season by winning their game 50-38. Allan Kelly led their assault with 25. Garner was high for the losers with 15.

ADVANCE (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	12	8	3	32
Kirkpatrick	3	0	2	6
Hudson	4	1	1	9
Morgan	10	1	3	21
Winchester	2	0	1	4
Ledbetter	1	1	0	3

RICHLAND (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
M. Williamson	5	0	3	10
Mason	4	1	5	9
McAnulty	3	0	5	6
Kinder	4	0	5	6
Early	8	4	3	20
Kelly	8	2	3	18
Triplett	1	0	2	2

Tittle Quits Playing, But Stays On

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, a pro quarterback for 17 years, will be back with the New York Giants next season — but not as a quarterback.

Tittle, holder of five National Football League records and co-holder of a sixth, announced his retirement Friday, saying "I did not want to be a mediocre player."

The Giants are retaining the 38-year-old Bald Eagle as a public relations man and scout. He will operate mostly on the West Coast. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

"The fact that we had a bad year didn't make any difference," Tittle told a news conference, referring to the Giants' last place finish in the Eastern Conference. "If we had won the championship, I'd still be quitting now.

"I've always said I never wanted to become a mediocre player, a player just hanging on, and I certainly was a mediocre player last year."

Only Lou Groza, 18-year veteran of the Cleveland Browns, has played pro ball longer than Tittle. Both, incidentally, started out in the old All-American Conference.

Tittle played with the old Baltimore Colts for three years, starting in 1948. He went to the San Francisco 49ers in 1951, stayed for 10 years, then moved to the Giants for his last four seasons. He spent his college days at Louisiana State.

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St. Louis Cards Are Having Their Troubles

Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals apparently are having more trouble with their employes than their employes had with the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Cardinal players, who defeated the Yankees in seven games last October, have been slow in agreeing to terms for the 1965 baseball season. A number have been more than just slow — they've been outspokenly dissatisfied with the offers they've received.

Latest to complain publicly is outfielder Carl Warwick, whose comment came on the same day that two players traded away from the world champion, pitcher Roger Craig and outfielder Charlie James, signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Among others signing Friday were Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player, and pitchers Dick Radatz and Earl Wilson, third baseman Frank Malzone and outfielder Tony Conigliaro, all of the Boston Red Sox.

Only four Cardinals have signed for the coming season, and that figure includes just one regular-shortstop Dick Groat, who agreed to terms earlier this week. The others are outfielders Tito Francona and rookie Bob Tolan and reserve infielder Gerry Buchek.

Warwick, who tied a Series record with three consecutive pinch hits, disclosed Friday the Cardinals have asked him to take a $1,000 cut in pay.

"I think this is an insult and think the rest of the team will feel that way, too," Warwick remarked, adding that he had returned the unsigned contract with a letter containing "appropriate language."

Other signings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh — Pitcher Billy Knoch, infielder Gene Alley.

Milwaukee — Catcher Joe Beck, first baseman Gene Oliver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota — Second baseman Jerry Kindall.

Washington — Pitcher Dave Stenhouse, second baseman Chuck Cottier.

Cleveland — Pitcher Floyd Weaver, catcher Duane Simms, shortstop Ralph Gagliano.

Chicago - Catchers Jim Schaffer and Bill Heath, outfielder Danny Cater.

NEW YORK AP -- Joe Namath, the New York Jets' $400,000 quarterback, is looking past Monday's knee operation to the day he can begin proving his worth to the American Football League club.

MUSKEGON, Mich. AP -- All America quarterback Bob Timberlake, who led Michigan to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State, said Friday he plans to sign a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The Giants retired Tittle's number, 14, and gave him his jersey and helmet.

Tittle dropped to the bottom of the list among the league's passers in 1964 after leading New York to three consecutive division titles.

His records include most touchdown passes in a season, 37; most passes, 3,817; most completed, 2,118; most yardage, 28,339; most touchdown passes, 212, and most games played, 176. He shares the mark for most touchdown passes in one game, 7.

Lema Leading Into Third Round Play

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema, seeking his second straight triumph here, led the field by three strokes going into the third round of the $84,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament today.

But Tony said Friday after moving to the front that "I don't believe anyone leads this tournament until everybody has played all three courses."

Each golfer plays each of the three layouts — Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach — in the first three rounds. Today, the cycle will be completed.

The big names of the game today hit the monster of them all, Pebble Beach, 6,320 yards of torment with a par 36-36-72. Survivors of the 54 hole cut challenge it again in the final round Sunday.

The nation can watch it on television (NBC) the final two days.

Lema, with rounds of 71-65—136, was better off than he was a year ago when he trailed Al Balding by five shots after 36 holes.

Nearest to Tony were Charley Sifford, 71-68, and Bill Collins, 69-70, each with a 139 total.

Some of the more feared name-players were in fair or worse positions as threats.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1964 money winner, shot a 68 Friday and was in the 140 group, along with Dave Ragan, Don January and Bill Casper Jr.

Arnold Palmer, with a 72, was back at 145, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, after an 81-75, was far behind at 155. PGA champion Bobby Nichols' 72 gave him 141.

Ragan and Doug Ford, co-leaders after the first round with 66s, fell back. Ragan, two-under at one stage Friday, took a 74 as the fog and late afternoon cold set in.

Ford started early and wound up with eight bogeys, no birdies and an 80.

Parma, With Downs Pirates

MATTHEWS -- Led by the powerful scoring attack of Stan Whitson with 23 points the Parma Pirates put down Matthews here last night 74-63. Teammate Simpson hit a hot 18 to compliment Whitson's 23. Stan scored 19 of his the first half.

The difference of the game came in the first two minutes of play when Parma jumped out to a quick 8 point lead. From there the battle was on, with Parma having to squelch rally after rally staged by Matthews.

Schuerenberg again led the Matthews team, this time with 18 marks. Huffstutler came in with 15 to round out men in double figures.

The night's action was taken completely by Parma with them winning the "B" game 59-35 behind the shooting of Gibson, who stuffed in 17. Porter was high for Matthews with 8.

PARMA (74)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Whitson	9	5	0	23
H. Sapp	4	0	5	8
Roland	3	2	4	8
Simpson	7	4	2	18
Daniels	1	3	4	5
Vaughn	1	2	0	4
O. Sapp	3	2	2	0

MATTHEWS (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Schuerenberg	7	4	4	18
Jones	1	0	1	2
McCoy	3	2	5	8
Hartlein	2	2	2	6
Huffstutler	4	7	4	15
Hawkins	3	3	1	9
McMillen	2	1	3	5

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

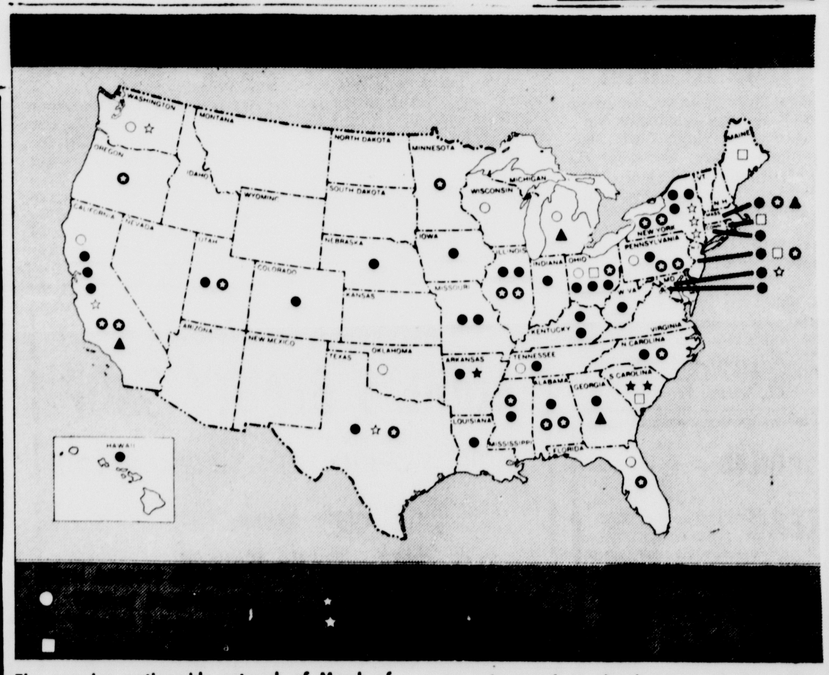
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Reg. 20¢ Wash

10¢

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The growing nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed centers increased by 11 during 1964. A total of 50 centers and clinics for birth defects and 30 for arthritis bring highest quality medical care to victims of these crippling afflictions. These centers focus on the complex needs of each patient through the medical team approach, research and teaching. This approach was pioneered in development of the polio respiratory centers which have been reduced to four following the elimination of this disease as a public health problem in the United States. Continued growth of the center program in areas of need depends on public support of the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign in January.

ATTENTION

J. Hester Alexander P.G.A. professional is heading a membership drive for charter members in the

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James B. Crismon, President

GR 1-1645 GR 1-0015

Kennett Upsets Greenville, P.B. Downs Doniphan

Five Men Hit In Double Figures For Indians

POPLAR BLUFF -- It was the Kennett Indians pulling off the first upset of the tournament here last night by downing tough Greenville 81-69. Poplar Bluff also qualified for the championship game with a 76-43 victorious rout over the Doniphan Dons. The finals begin tonight at 7:00.

Kennett's attack was blended primarily into five men, who all got up in the double figures, a first for this season. Jerry Culbertson, who has been the Indian's ace all season, again led with 25 sizzlers. This is the second game of the tourney for Jerry to hit in the twenties as he drilled 23 against the Fisk Pirates in their tourney opener. Jerry Byrd hit for 13, John McKinney pumped in 11, Jerry Baker dumped in 12, and Clay Fingers hit 10 to round out the double figure men. McKinney and Byrd came off the bench in the second quarter.

Kennett's defense was particularly brilliant, shown by the fact that Greenville's consistently high scorer, John Harlow, was held to 16 points. John, in the tourney opener against the Sikeston Bulldogs sent in 25 points to demolish them. Dale Libla was high for the Bears with 19 to give them two men in double figures.

Number one seeded Poplar Bluff showed that their being given the number one berth was no mistake as they trounced through the respectable Doniphan Don's.

The Mules were led by Ron Dunning with 16 points. Steve Mitchell and Larry Busby hit 11 each. Doniphan's leader was Larry Mathis with 9.

FIRST GAME

Poplar Bluff (76)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Henson	4	0	1	8
R. Dunning	7	2	2	16
B. Belknap	1	1	1	3
S. Mitchell	4	3	1	11
S. Tinsley	2	0	3	4
D. Clark	4	2	0	10
L. Busby	4	3	2	11
G. Danner	2	0	2	4
C. Hamber	0	0	1	0
B. Nall	3	1	2	7
R. Lay	0	0	1	0
O. Holeman	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	32	12	19	76

Doniphan (43)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Roberts	2	4	3	8
D. Emmons	0	1	2	1
L. Featherston	2	0	1	4
M. Powell	0	1	0	1
D. Mobley	1	0	2	2
L. Kirby	4	0	5	8
S. Johnson	0	2	1	2
J. Bizzell	2	0	1	4
L. Mathis	3	3	3	9
K. Stilwell	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	16	11	20	43

SECOND GAME

Kennett (81)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Culbertson	10	5	1	25
S. Reagon	1	0	5	2
J. Baker	4	4	1	12
C. Fingers	3	4	5	10
B. Shively	1	4	1	6
J. McKinney	4	3	1	11
J. Byrd	4	5	5	13
O. Mitchell	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	28	25	20	81

Greenville (69)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
J. Steward	2	4	4	8
B. McLain	4	1	5	9
G. Farmer	4	1	5	9
J. Harlow	7	2	3	16
J. Elayer	2	2	5	6
D. Libla	6	7	1	19
B. Marlor	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	26	17	24	69

Notre Dame Wins Two To Sweep At Bell City

BELL CITY -- Notre Dame put down a last quarter rally to win this game here last night 60-51.

Notre Dame was leading by 15 going into the final period when Bell City began finding the range to score 19 points while limiting Notre Dame 60-51.

Hessellrode, experiencing a poor night, drove in 12 to lead Bell City's attack. Teammate Long followed with 11.

Compas was high for Notre Dame with 15.

Bell City's night was fruitless being that they also lost the "B" game in a 60-26 rout. Halter led Notre Dame with 10. Hoosier continued to lead Bell City with his 14.

VARSITY GAME

Notre-Dame (60)

Scorers: Poston 8, Robert 9, Compas 15, Shannon 3, Wullers 10, and Flaker 11.

Bell City (51)

Scorers: Richardson 9, Long 11, Hessellrode 12, Watkins 5, Hoosier 4, and Abner 10.

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Notre Dame	15	17	15	13	60
Bell City	14	8	10	19	51

National Basketball League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 109, Detroit 103, ot

Boston 104, San Francisco 94

Los Angeles 117, New York 107

Baltimore 117, St. Louis 110

Today's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati

Bostn vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse

St. Louis at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

St. Louis at Baltimore

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome, Italy -- Nono Benvenuti, 157, Italy stopped Art Hernandez, 156, Omaha, Neb., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 199, West Germany, outpointed Jefferson Davis, 204 1/2, Mobile, Ala., 10.

PIACENZA, Italy -- Bruno Orsi, Italy, defeated Sonny Forbes, Canada, welterweights. Forbes disqualified in fourth round for butting.

Lilbourn Gets Dealt Defeat From Hawks

LILBOURN -- The rampaging Howardsville Hawks (East Lilbourn) flew through the Lilbourn Panthers here last night to win 57-55.

Howardsville led 46-41 going into the last period. Lilbourn staged a furious, but futile rally in the last frame, scoring 14 to the Hawks 11 to come within two of the victory.

Both teams had three men to reach double figures. Howardsville leader was McFerrin with 17, Sampleton followed with 15, and Powell hit 14. Payne led the Panther offense with 14, followed by Thompson with 12, and Horn 10.

Lilbourn split the night's action by winning the "B" game 43-40.

"B" GAME

Lilbourn (43)

High Scorer: Blankenship 11

Howardsville (40)

High Scorer: Freeman 10

VARSITY GAME

Howardsville (57)

Scorers: McFerrin 17, Sampleton 15, Powell 14, Anderson 9, and Jones 2

Lilbourn (55)

Scorers: Gee 5, Thompson 12, Mitchum 6, Horn 10, Payne 14, Allred 8.

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Howardsville	15	15	16	11	57
Lilbourn	14	11	16	14	55

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Kelly Hawks Take Third Place Twice

ORAN -- It's the high-flying Kelly Hawks that own the number three spots in both the "A" and "B" brackets of the Scott-Mississippi Conference Tournament. They played the Charleston Blue Jays in both games here last night, winning the varsity 61-49 and sneaking through the "B" tilt in double overtime, 56-54.

The championship games will be played tonight with the Delta Bob Cats battling Oran for the Varsity Championship after their "B" team takes on Scott County Central for the "B" team championship.

VARSITY GAME

Kelly (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Merrick	2	2	3	6
Neble	6	9	2	21
Morrow	5	3	4	13
Guiling	2	0	0	4
Dodson	5	2	2	12
Thomas	2	1	3	5

Charleston (49)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	4	5	5	13
Brooks	3	1	1	7
Putnam	5	0	5	10
McClendon	1	5	3	7
Burton	1	0	1	2
Gordan	5	0	2	10

"B" GAME

Kelly (56)

Scorers: Scherer 8, Urhahn 16, Thompson 4, Adams 21, and French 7.

Charleston (54)

Scorers: Vernon 5, Brasheers 2, Betts 25, Patrick 2, Jones 9, McClendon 2, and Marshall 9.

O'Bannon Wins Two From Hayti

NEW MADRID -- O'Bannon ran its season's record to 14 wins and 4 loses last night by defeating Hayti Central 73-65.

O'Bannon's attack was spread among four big aces. Big, tough Nathaniel Day led with 17, Howliet got 15, Byrd 14, and Wilderness pumped in 13 to round out the double figure men.

Central's offense was more of a spearhead with Miller reaching all the way up to 30 points and Cooper followed with 21.

O'Bannon slipped through to take all the marbles by winning the "B" tilt 59-54.

VARSITY GAME

O'Bannon (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Day	8	1	4	17
Howliet	7	1	2	15
Wilderness	5	3	3	13
Kellum	2	0	2	4
Byrd	7	0	4	14
Hicks	1	0	2	2
Herron	2	2	1	6
Robinson	1	0	0	2

Hayti Central (65)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Miller	10	10	2	30
Cooper	11	2	0	21
Fultz	1	2	2	4
Keykendoll	1	1	2	4
Harvey	0	3	4	3

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Fairfield Conn. 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 60.

Philadelphia Textile 73, Central Conn. 64

SOUTH

Tampa 90, Jacksonville 82

Alabama St. 100, Fisk 99

Tennessee St. 77, Pan American 68

MIDWEST

Lake Forest 55, Lawrence 52

Northern S.D. 62, Huron 42

FAR WEST

Wyoming 105, Denver 92

Seattle 89, Idaho 72

Wash. St. 56, Washington 53

Portland St. 86, So. Oregon 63

Univ. San Diego 89, San Diego St. 85, 2 ot

Nevada 93, Alaska 65

Montana St. 77, Idaho St. 66

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Bloomfield Rips Through Puxico

BLOOMFIELD--Yep, they've done it again. The Bloomfield Wildcats were again their victorious selves last night as they ripped through the Puxico Indians 75-51.

The Wildcats are still improving, which doesn't seem possible, on their defense. They stole the ball 26 times working off their zone press. A great individual effort was given by ace guard, Ron White, who has been the chief sparkplug for Bloomfield all season. Ron is one of the top college prospects in Southeast Missouri. He gave the Wildcats their victory over Memphis Treadwell on two last second throws. At the time, Treadwell was the number five ranked team in Tennessee, but since then they have moved up as the number one team.

Bloomfield's offensive maneuvers were led by big Dennis Gillespie with 23, Ron Underwood came in second with 16 and Ron White stuffed in 11 to round out double figure men.

BLOOMFIELD (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	0	4	8
Dale Underwood	1	0	0	2
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Gillespie	10	3	1	23
D. Underwood	2	0	1	4
Gaines	3	1	1	7
Bullinger	0	1	2	1
R. White	5	1	0	11

PUXICO (51)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Corse	6	2	3	14
Waldo	1	0	2	2
Tanner	4	1	3	9
Norris	2	2	5	6
Scates	0	0	2	0
Smith	0	1	1	1
Zoll	2	9	1	13
Crites	3	0	1	6

Deering Splits With Senath-Hornersville

Senath - Hornersville found Deering as tough as nails last night, but they went on to win 64-61 behind the scoring of Gamble and Terrell with 17 and respectively. Deering split the nights take by winning the "B" game 44-36.

"B" GAME

Deering (44)

High Scorer: Graham 20

Senath (36)

High Scorer: Rouse 13

VARSITY GAME

Senath (64)

Scorers: Cander 9, Philhours 5, Terrell 14, Gamble 17, Pierce 7, Jones 13.

Deering (61)

Scorers: Lebo 4, Burden 12, Tomlinson 17, Green 18, Sebree 5, Graham 5.

Twelve Boys Will Fight As At Cairo Tonight

The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor 12 boys tonight in the Cairo Golden Gloves tournament. Finals will be held tomorrow. Leading contenders from Sikeston are James Harrington (147), Lee Crites (112), and Tommy Green (85), all are in the sub-novice class and returning champions from last year.

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Those incredible Boston Celtics have ridden their bench to the brink of tying the National Basketball Association record of 17 straight victories.

It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.

W. Somerset Maugham

Give a man enough rope, and he will claim that he is tied up at the office.

Lowell Mason

Now that fabrics are wrinkle-proof, there remains the baffling problem of humans.

Shannon Fife

Pont's Shiner Shines On

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont, who may be the first football coach to take the lumps before taking the job, set his sights today on winning the Big Ten championship for Indiana.

Pont, hired from Yale to succeed Phil Dickens at Indiana, got the lumps last weekend when he visited the I.U. campus. He suffered a black eye when a car driven by athletic director Bill Orwig struck a log on a snowbank at Weir Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis.

His left eye was still a deep purple Friday when he returned to accept the job under a five-year contract. "To win the Big Ten" was his answer to a question about his five-year goal.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reported on the campus that he would receive $20,000 a year plus substantial fringe benefits.

One of Pont's first moves will be to establish his staff. He said he hoped to bring his five assistants from Yale to Indiana — Carm Cozza, backfield; Herb Fairfield, guards and defense; Jay Fry, offensive line and tackles; Ernie Plank, ends and pass offense, and Jack Vanschoyck, freshmen.

He said he had not had time to evaluate Indiana's returning squad members and freshmen but had looked at films of some 1964 games.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Athletes from the eight - member Pacific Athletic Conference still may not compete in open track meets unless the meet is sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation.

The decision was reached Friday in a mail vote by member schools and reaffirms a conference stand against open competition for track and field athletes.

The college group in effect stands behind the USTFF -- backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association -- in its war with the Amateur Athletic Union over a say in U.S. track and field.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Detroit

New York at Chicago

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Advance Tops Richland In Overtime

RICHLAND -- The Reb's Homecoming Scene was spoiled last night, but not easily. It took the Advance Hornets two overtime periods to come up with a 75-73 victory.

It was big-bad Bob Moroni with 32 tallies that led the Hornets to their victory. Bill Morgan hit 21.

Wayne Early is still successfully recovering his form after suffering broken arm during the Christmas Holidays. He again led the Rebels by scoring 20 points. Billy Kelly came in second with a hot 18.

The "B" team Rebels continued a perfect season by winning their game 50-38. Allan Kelly led their assault with 25. Garner was high for the losers with 15.

ADVANCE (75)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	12	8	3	32
Kirkpatrick	3	0	2	6
Hudson	4	1	1	9
Morgan	10	1	3	21
Winchester	2	0	1	4
Ledbetter	1	1	0	3

RICHLAND (73)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
M. Williamson	5	0	3	10
Mason	4	1	5	9
McAnulty	3	0	5	6
Kinder	4	0	5	6
Early	8	4	3	20
Kelly	8	2	3	18
Triplett	1	0	2	2

Tittle Quits Playing, But Stays On

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, a pro quarterback for 17 years, will be back with the New York Giants next season — but not as a quarterback.

Tittle, holder of five National Football League records and co-holder of a sixth, announced his retirement Friday, saying "I did not want to be a mediocre player."

The Giants are retaining the 38-year-old Bald Eagle as a public relations man and scout. He will operate mostly on the West Coast. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

"The fact that we had a bad year didn't make any difference," Tittle told a news conference, referring to the Giants' last place finish in the Eastern Conference. "If we had won the championship, I'd still be quitting now.

"I've always said I never wanted to become a mediocre player, a player just hanging on, and I certainly was a mediocre player last year."

Only Lou Groza, 18-year veteran of the Cleveland Browns, has played pro ball longer than Tittle. Both, incidentally, started out in the old All-American Conference.

Tittle played with the old Baltimore Colts for three years, starting in 1948. He went to the San Francisco 49ers in 1951, stayed for 10 years, then moved to the Giants for his last four seasons. He spent his college days at Louisiana State.

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St. Louis Cards Are Having Their Troubles

Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals apparently are having more trouble with their employes than their employes had with the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Cardinal players, who defeated the Yankees in seven games last October, have been slow in agreeing to terms for the 1965 baseball season. A number have been more than just slow — they've been outspokenly dissatisfied with the offers they've received.

Latest to complain publicly is outfielder Carl Warwick, whose comment came on the same day that two players traded away from the world champion, pitcher Roger Craig and outfielder Charlie James, signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Among others signing Friday were Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player, and pitchers Dick Radatz and Earl Wilson, third baseman Frank Malzone and outfielder Tony Conigliaro, all of the Boston Red Sox.

Only four Cardinals have signed for the coming season, and that figure includes just one regular-shortstop Dick Groat, who agreed to terms earlier this week. The others are outfielders Tito Francona and rookie Bob Tolan and reserve infielder Gerry Buchek.

Warwick, who tied a Series record with three consecutive pinch hits, disclosed Friday the Cardinals have asked him to take a $1,000 cut in pay.

"I think this is an insult and think the rest of the team will feel that way, too," Warwick remarked, adding that he had returned the unsigned contract with a letter containing "appropriate language."

Other signings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh — Pitcher Billy Knoch, infielder Gene Alley.

Milwaukee — Catcher Joe Beck, first baseman Gene Oliver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota — Second baseman Jerry Kindall.

Washington — Pitcher Dave Stenhouse, second baseman Chuck Cottier.

Cleveland — Pitcher Floyd Weaver, catcher Duane Simms, shortstop Ralph Gagliano.

Chicago - Catchers Jim Schaffer and Bill Heath, outfielder Danny Cater.

NEW YORK AP -- Joe Namath, the New York Jets' $400,000 quarterback, is looking past Monday's knee operation to the day he can begin proving his worth to the American Football League club.

MUSKEGON, Mich. AP -- All America quarterback Bob Timberlake, who led Michigan to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State, said Friday he plans to sign a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The Giants retired Tittle's number, 14, and gave him his jersey and helmet.

Tittle dropped to the bottom of the list among the league's passers in 1964 after leading New York to three consecutive division titles.

His records include most touchdown passes in a season, 37; most passes, 3,817; most completed, 2,118; most yardage, 28,339; most touchdown passes, 212, and most games played, 176. He shares the mark for most touchdown passes in one game, 7.

Lema Leading Into Third Round Play

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema, seeking his second straight triumph here, led the field by three strokes going into the third round of the $84,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament today.

But Tony said Friday after moving to the front that "I don't believe anyone leads this tournament until everybody has played all three courses."

Each golfer plays each of the three layouts — Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach — in the first three rounds. Today, the cycle will be completed.

The big names of the game today hit the monster of them all, Pebble Beach, 6,320 yards of torment with a par 36-36-72. Survivors of the 54 hole cut challenge it again in the final round Sunday.

The nation can watch it on television (NBC) the final two days.

Lema, with rounds of 71-65—136, was better off than he was a year ago when he trailed Al Balding by five shots after 36 holes.

Nearest to Tony were Charley Sifford, 71-68, and Bill Collins, 69-70, each with a 139 total.

Some of the more feared name-players were in fair or worse positions as threats.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1964 money winner, shot a 68 Friday and was in the 140 group, along with Dave Ragan, Don January and Bill Casper Jr.

Arnold Palmer, with a 72, was back at 145, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, after an 81-75, was far behind at 155. PGA champion Bobby Nichols' 72 gave him 141.

Ragan and Doug Ford, co-leaders after the first round with 66s, fell back. Ragan, two-under at one stage Friday, took a 74 as the fog and late afternoon cold set in.

Ford started early and wound up with eight bogeys, no birdies and an 80.

Parma, With 18 Downs Pirates

MATTHEWS -- Led by the powerful scoring attack of Stan Whitson with 23 points the Parma Pirates put down Matthews here last night 74-63. Teammate Simpson hit a hot 18 to compliment Whitson's 23. Stan scored 19 of his the first half.

The difference of the game came in the first two minutes of play when Parma jumped out to a quick 8 point lead. From there the battle was on, with Parma having to squelch rally after rally staged by Matthews.

Schuerenberg again led the Matthews team, this time with 18 marks. Huffstutler came in with 15 to round out men in double figures.

The night's action was taken completely by Parma with them winning the "B" game 59-35 behind the shooting of Gibson, who stuffed in 17. Porter was high for Matthews with 8.

PARMA (74)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Whitson	9	5	0	23
H. Sapp	4	0	5	8
Roland	3	2	4	8
Simpson	7	4	2	18
Daniels	1	3	4	5
Vaughn	1	2	0	4
O. Sapp	3	2	2	0

MATTHEWS (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Schuerenberg	7	4	4	18
Jones	1	0	1	2
McCoy	3	2	5	8
Hartlein	2	2	2	6
Huffstutler	4	7	4	15
Hawkins	3	3	1	9
McMillen	2	1	3	5

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

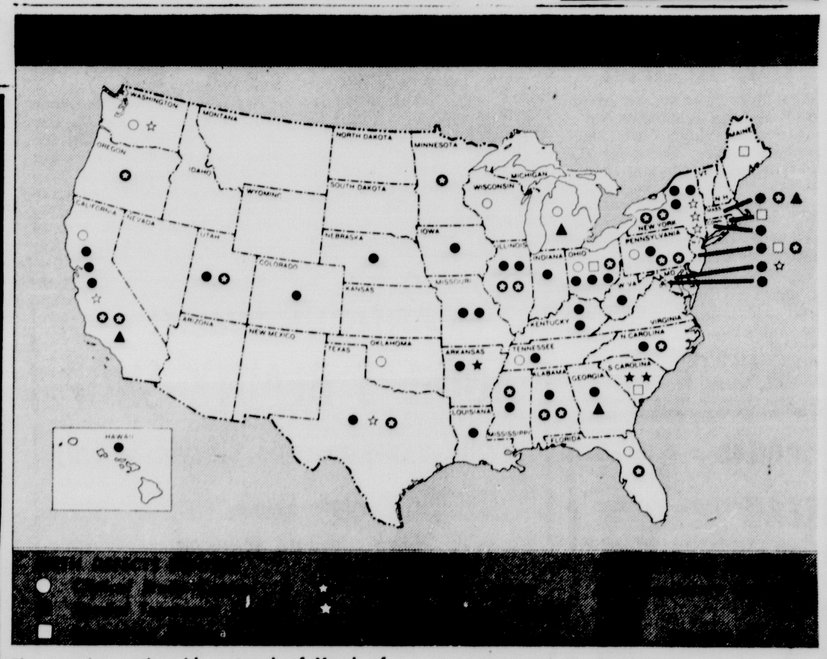
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The growing nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed centers increased by 11 during 1964. A total of 50 centers and clinics for birth defects and 30 for arthritis bring highest quality medical care to victims of these crippling afflictions. These centers focus on the complex needs of each patient through the medical team approach, research and teaching. This approach was pioneered in development of the polio respiratory centers which have been reduced to four following the elimination of this disease as a public health problem in the United States. Continued growth of the center program in areas of need depends on public support of the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign in January.

ATTENTION

J. Hester Alexander P.G.A. professional is heading a membership drive for charter members in the

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SEMO COUNTRY CLUB INC.

James B. Crismon, President

GR 1-1645 GR 1-0015

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

NOW THAT THE RECENT ICE STORM emergency is over, I have had an opportunity to sit down with Dave Wilkerson, manager of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op, and find out how his organization handled the disaster, the worst of its kind to strike the Bootheel in many years and one that caused the most damage to the co-op's network of distribution lines in the group's history.

Well, they met it headon. While many members were without electric service for several days, the co-op restored service to all in probably the least amount of time possible, considering the circumstances and the vast amount of damage at various points throughout Pemiscot, Dunklin and part of New Madrid counties.

When the electricity goes off in your home or business you have only that to worry about, so you reach for your telephone to report your troubles to the power company or co-op. When the juice to the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op goes off, Dave has a somewhat different problem. He has to worry about getting it back on again as quickly as possible for more than 8,000 member-consumer families, and commercial, industiral and institutional users in rural areas in three counties connected to over 1,000 miles of co-op distribution lines. He begins to think about all those electric central heating units, food freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, clothes washers and dryers, service station gasoline pumps, cash registers, lights and many other electrically operated appliances and pieces of equipment which people depend on every day that have become inoperative.

That isn't all. In such a situation, after he gets the service flowing again from the supplier to the co-op he has to turn his attention to delivering it to each individual consumer. A combined situation like that, brother, will separate the men from the boys in such a business administration, and that's what Dave Wilkerson was up against when that ice storm started moving into the Bootheel on a Saturday two weeks ago.

First, the electricity from the co-op's supplier, the M&A Power Co-op at Poplar Bluff, which feeds the energy to the Pemiscot - Dunklin group through heavy transmissions lines to two substations in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties, ceased to flow. That meant that it also had ceased to flow to everyone of Pemiscot-Dunklin's member consumers, including the co-op's own office.

Dave then did what you or I would have done. He contacted M & A to report his king size difficulty. The explanation was that the cross country transmission lines, carrying 69,000 volts, were suffering from a bad case of "galloping phase" or "bouncing conductors," take your choice, both mean the same. The effect was that the lines were bouncing together which shorted them out and interrupted the flow of electricity. This bouncing was caused by a certain amount of ice forming on the wires together with a certain amount of wind combined with the action of high voltage traveling through them. There is no known cure of the trouble except a quick thaw to melt the ice from the wires or more ice to weight them down to such an extent that they can't bounce together.

"Bouncing conductors yet!" Dave snorted as he turned his attention to other problems of the emergency while waiting for the weather to solve his electricity supply situation -- which it finally did after more ice was formed on the transmission lines.

With the electricity flowing into the co-op's system once again, trouble began popping out all over the distribution area as icing and winds began to break wires and topple poles. As the co-op's service crews were working to repair one trouble point reports of others would come in, and it became quickly obvious to Wilkerson that he wasn't going to be able to handle the emergency without outside help. So he hit the phone again with the result that he was able to acquire seven service crews, all reporting for duty by that Sunday night, and two more arriving a day or so later.

The Black River Co-op at Fredricktown, Mo., and Ozark Border at Poplar Bluff sent two crews each, and First Electric at Jacksonville, Ark., and Arkansas Valley at Ozark, Ark., sent one each. Charles Starkey, electrical contractor at Holcomb, supplied one crew and Kelley Electric at Hayti came in later with two more.

Dispatching these crews to the scores of damaged points with the least amount of confusion and for the greatest efficiency was solved when Wilkerson assigned men from his own personnel, who were familiar with the co-op's distribution system, to each of the outside crews. Each man had mobile two-way radio communication with the co-op officers from which the repair work was directed.

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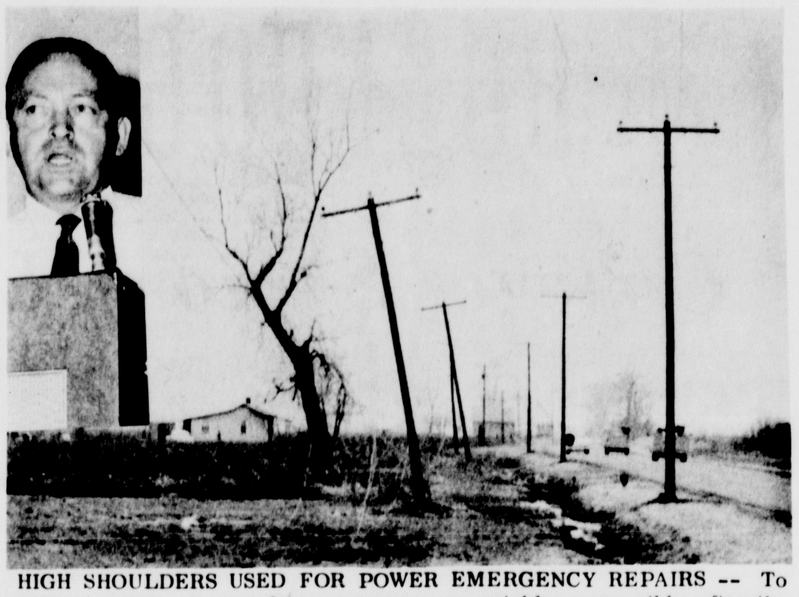
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Our one hundred 4-H Club boys and girls in 16 of the 4-H Clubs in New Madrid County are looking forward to entering their 4-H Market Barrow in the 20th Annual 4-H Market Barrow Show and Sale in New Madrid Saturday, April 3rd.

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This year the Matthews 4-H Club leads with the largest enrollment of 16 members in the Barrow Project, with the J.Y. Club running a close second with 14 barrow members. Other clubs are Barnes Ridge with 9 barrow members; LaForge 8; Risco 12; Baderville 3; Brown Spur 3; Bookerton 8; Canalou 6; Horseshoe 2; Kewanee 3; Marston 3; New Hope 1; Higgerson 6; Lilbourn 5 and Shamrock 6.

Farmers who cooperated by furnishing pigs for the 1965 4-H Market Barrow project include Mssrs. Connie Thompson, Marcus Koch, Troy Tippett, Paul Trout, Sam Organ, Amos Johnson, James Hughey, Willard Barnett, Andrew Eftink, Richard Scherer, Peter Savat and Bill Hayes and others.

Order Landscaping Of Highways,

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson has ordered that landscaping be made a required part of major highway projects built wholly or in part with federal money.

Pursuing the "America the Beautiful" theme he set out in his State of the Union message, the President directed Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to require the landscaping on projects for federal - aid interstate, primary and urban highways.

"I want to make sure that the America we see from these major highways is a beautiful America," he said in a letter to Connor.

In the letter, released by the White House, the President said that he intends to call soon a White House conference on natural beauty, and will expect the Commerce Department and its Bureau of Public Roads to take an active part.

As to the landscape projects, Johnson said high priority should be given to "screening junkyards, excavation scars and other unsightly areas adjacent to highway rights of way."

He said the land or easements states are encouraged to acquire near highways "should involve areas of woodland, shores of bodies of water, vistas of scenic quality, and unusual topographic features."

Timely Tips

Is there a woman that doesn't want the drapes hung to have that professional look? Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, Area Extension Home Economist, Home Management has these suggestions to help hang drapes and acquire that look.

HANGING DRAPERIES AFFECTS PROFESSIONAL LOOK

1. WEIGHTS HELP - Straight graceful folds are desired. Weights help draperies hang this way. They do not show and are easily removed for cleaning. You can pin or sew three-cornered weights through the bottom hem, one near each outer edge, under lining hem. Or, you may cover round or square weights with lining fabric and sew to lining hem. Use more weights if neded.

Use weighted tape for sheer fabrics. Buy it by the yard and put it in the hem. This tape is washable, so need not be taken out for cleaning or laundering. It is available in different weights. Sheer fabrics may have double or triple hems to serve as weights.

2. OUTER EDGES - To keep draperies from drawing away from wall, fasten outer edges. Sew a ring to the upper outer corner of the drapery to slip into a cup hook screwed into the window frame. If there is a place to fasten a cup hook near the bottom of window frame, sew another ring on side of drapery near the bottom. You will need rings at other corners when you change draperies from side to side.

3. SHAPE PLEATS -- To shape or set pleats, fold them the entire length of the drapery, accordion fashion. Even the folds, smooth, and press by hand. Tie tapes (muslin strips, nylon hose etc.) around pleats, one tape about every 2 feet. Leave pleats tied a few hours to several days to establish graceful unpressed folds. Do this with the draperies pulled to the sides of the windows.

University Extension Center News

by Tom B. Stroup,
County Extension Director

APPRAISAL COURSE STARTS 19th

The Rural Real Estate Course to be taught in Sikeston started Tuesday, January 19.

This a course in appraising offered by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture through the Agricultural Economics Department. It is course No. 338 and will carry 3 hours credit.

There are 23 realtors, insurance men, farmers, appriasers, and executives enrolled in the course.

Dr. Frank Miller, Prof. of Agri. Economics at the University, will be the instructor. Dr. Miller's knowledge of southeast Missouri together with his economic opinions should be of real value to those taking the course.

Plans are to hold the classes on Tuesday afternoons. The time will be from 1:30 p.m. till 6: p.m.

The course will meet once each week for 10 weeks. All classes will meet in the Production Credit Association's meeting room at 240 N. Kingshighway in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in enrolling in this course should be present at 1 p.m. next Tuesday or contact the University Extension Center, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3517.

This is a part of the off-campus continuing education program of the University of Missouri.

SMALLER RECEIPTS BOOST RATES FOR HOGS AND LAMBS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 23.--Aided by smaller receipts, hogs, lambs and veal calves scored price gains during the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle, on the other hand, came under buyer pressure, following three weeks of record, or near record beef production.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,366 head were down from week earlier and year earlier arrivals of 62,638 and 70,652 head, respectively.

An uneven distribution of supplies resulted in wider than usual fluctuations in hog prices, but the market closed on a strong note, with barrows and gilts registering a net gain of 25 to 50¢ for the period, with sows up 75¢ to mostly $1. Friday's hog top of $17.25 cwt. compared with peaks of $16.75 a week ago and $15.25 the same time in 1964. Sows late sold downward from $15.

Slaughter steers dropped 25 to to 50¢ lower, with the least decline on Choice over 800 lbs. Cows, by way of contrast, were active and 50¢ to $1 higher, while bulls sold strong to 50¢ up.

Limited numbers of high Choice steers, including a few Prime, reached $24.25 and $24.50, while most Choice steers 950 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $24; mixed Good and Choice $22 to $23.50; Good $19.-50 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 to $20. Best heifers reached $23 and $23.25, while most Choice 800 to 1000 lb. cashed at $21.50 to $23; mixed Good and Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $20.50 to $21.50; Good $17.50 to $21; Standard and low Good 600 to 750 lb.s $16 to $17.

Vealers and slaughter calves found active sale at $1 to $2 higher terms. Choice vealers late were $27 to $33, a few head $34, the highest price since last March. Feeder cattle and calves sold moderately active and weak to 50¢ lower.

Advancing for the third straight week, slaughter lambs finished 50 to 75¢ higher, instances up $1, with the top reaching $24 for the first time since last September. The price was paid for Choice and Prime 85 to 110-lb. woolskins.

Barbecue To Feature Annual Ag Day At University Feb.5

COLUMBIA, MO., -- February 5 is scheduled on the University of Missouri campus as a day of facts, fun, food, and fellowship. It is the date of Ag Day which will climax Ag Science Week planned by the College of Agriculture around the theme of science in agriculture.

Two major events are on the Ag Day agenda -- an agricultural science forecast, and a barbecue program.

During the forecast, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Jesse Hall auditorium, short presentations on research and developments underway in the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station will be given.

Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, will lead off the program with an introduction to the science forecast.

Topics to be discussed by College of Agriculture staff members include a presentation on beef from range to the table. A. J. Dyer, chairman, animal husbandry department, will be the moderator. Participants will be from departments of agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, and animal husbandry, and School of Home Economics.

During the remaining program, information will be presented on trace minerals in growth and reproduction, mineral nutrition of ruminants nitrates in Missouri water supplies, western corn rootworm, new virus corn stunting diseases, wheat varieties, and use of computers in farming.

Following the forecast, the doors of the Livestock Pavilion will open on the barbecue program. Cordell Tindall, Fayette, editor of Missouri Ruralist, has been named master of ceremonies.

The menu is planned around barbecued beef loin. The meal will be served by deans and department chairmen of the College of Agriculture.

During the program, University of Missouri Alumni Association Citation of Merit awards will be presented to agricultural alumni whose identities will be kept secret up to that time.

Guest speaker will be Charlie Zaring of Columbia. His topic will be "Ags and Agriculture." Others scheduled for appearances are Karl Wickstrom, Marshfield, and Hartley Banks, Columbia, respective president and vice president of the Agricultural Alumni Association; and John W. Schwada, University chancellor.

The Alumni Association annual meeting will follow the barbecue program.

Ag Day will conclude Ag Science Week which will open February 1 with the annual meeting of the Missouri Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

Other events scheduled include three invitational gatherings -- water forum, nutrition seminar, and Missouri egg processors conference -- all set for February 2; Egg Day, February 3; Turkey Day, February 4; Farmstead Mechanization Conference, February 3 and 4; Seed Improvement Day, and featured Ag Science week lecture by N. C. Brady, director of science and education, U.S. Department of Agriculture, February 4; 27th annual short course for Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association, February 4 and 5.

Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, department of field crops and Ag Science Week committee chairman, has emphasized that various events have been scheduled during the five days to appeal to nearly everyone directly or indirectly associated with agriculture.



With careful preparation a man can survive on Mars. He would need a pressure suit with oxygen equipment and a helmet to preserve adequate pressure for breathing. But he would find it a cold, inert world monotonously uniform in aspect; flat dry soil as far as the eye can see and a gray blue sky above

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1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford COE F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

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STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED



HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES

Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal

feeding period started October 14, 1964

Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days

All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

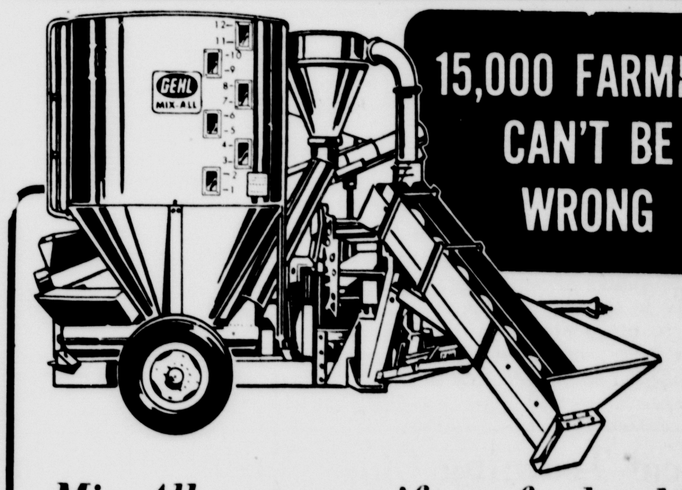
Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.

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BABER FEED & SEED CO.

SIKESTON, MO.



15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!

. . . and now, **GEHL** *adds* **13 new features**

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

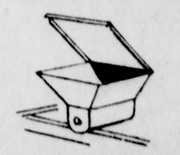
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

NOW THAT THE RECENT ICE STORM emergency is over, I have had an opportunity to sit down with Dave Wilkerson, manager of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op, and find out how his organization handled the disaster, the worst of its kind to strike the Bootheel in many years and one that caused the most damage to the co-op's network of distribution lines in the group's history.

Well, they met it headon. While many members were without electric service for several days, the co-op restored service to all in probably the least amount of time possible, considering the circumstances and the vast amount of damage at various points throughout Pemiscot, Dunklin and part of New Madrid counties.

When the electricity goes off in your home or business you have only that to worry about, so you reach for your telephone to report your troubles to the power company or co-op. When the juice to the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op goes off, Dave has a somewhat different problem. He has to worry about getting it back on again as quickly as possible for more than 8,000 member-consumer families, and commercial, industiral and institutional users in rural areas in three counties connected to over 1,000 miles of co-op distribution lines. He begins to think about all those electric central heating units, food freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, clothes washers and dryers, service station gasoline pumps, cash registers, lights and many other electrically operated appliances and pieces of equipment which people depend on every day that have become inoperative.

That isn't all. In such a situation, after he gets the service flowing again from the supplier to the co-op he has to turn his attention to delivering it to each individual consumer. A combined situation like that, brother, will separate the men from the boys in such a business administration, and that's what Dave Wilkerson was up against when that ice storm started moving into the Bootheel on a Saturday two weeks ago.

First, the electricity from the co-op's supplier, the M&A Power Co-op at Poplar Bluff, which feeds the energy to the Pemiscot - Dunklin group through heavy transmissions lines to two substations in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties, ceased to flow. That meant that it also had ceased to flow to everyone of Pemiscot -Dunklin's member consumers, including the co-op's own office.

Dave then did what you or I would have done. He contacted M & A to report his king size difficulty. The explanation was that the cross country transmission lines, carrying 69,000 volts, were suffering from a bad case of "galloping phase" or "bouncing conductors," take your choice, both mean the same. The effect was that the lines were bouncing together which shorted them out and interrupted the flow of electricity. This bouncing was caused by a certain amount of ice forming on the wires together with a certain amount of wind combined with the action of high voltage traveling through them. There is no known cure of the trouble except a quick thaw to melt the ice from the wires or more ice to weight them down to such an extent that they can't bounce together.

"Bouncing conductors yet!" Dave snorted as he turned his attention to other problems of the emergency while waiting for the weather to solve his electricity supply situation -- which it finally did after more ice was formed on the transmission lines.

With the electricity flowing into the co-op's system once again, trouble began popping out all over the distribution area as icing and winds began to break wires and topple poles. As the co-op's service crews were working to repair one trouble point reports of others would come in, and it became quickly obvious to Wilkerson that he wasn't going to be able to handle the emergency without outside help. So he hit the phone again with the result that he was able to acquire seven service crews, all reporting for duty by that Sunday night, and two more arriving a day or so later.

The Black River Co-op at Fredricktown, Mo., and Ozark Border at Poplar Bluff sent two crews each, and First Electric at Jacksonville, Ark., and Arkansas Valley at Ozark, Ark., sent one each. Charles Starkey, electrical contractor at Holcomb, supplied one crew and Kelley Electric at Hayti came in later with two more.

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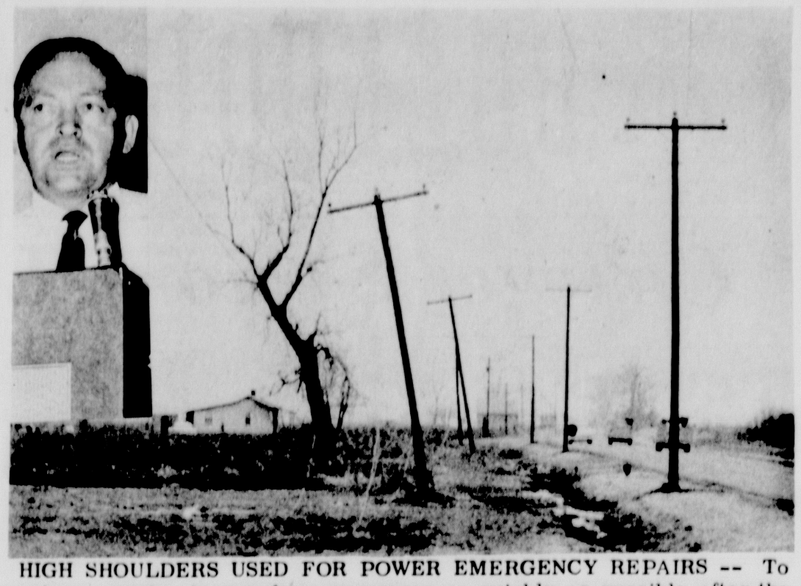
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In raising pigs for the 4-H Show the youngsters are taught how to select, feed, care for and fit their pigs for the show. A complete record is kept on the kind and amount of feed fed and his complete expenses. After the sale he figures what his net profit or loss on his project is.

No, it's not all fun for these 4-H'ers. Especially during the extra cold days when the school bus runs early each morning and late in the afternoon. Then there's the problem of keeping water for Mr. Pig during the freezing weather. Here's where Mom and Dad help out a couple or three times during the day. But year in year out, these youngsters have been doing an excellent job.

This year the Matthews 4-H Club leads with the largest enrollment of 16 members in the Barrow Project, with the J.Y. Club running a close second with 14 barrow members. Other clubs are Barnes Ridge with 9 barrow members; LaForge 8; Risco 12; Baderville 3; Brown Spur 3; Bookerton 8; Canalou 6; Horseshoe 2; Kewanee 3; Marston 3; New Hope 1; Higgerson 6; Lilbourn 5 and Shamrock 6.

Farmers who cooperated by furnishing pigs for the 1965 4-H Market Barrow project include Mssrs. Connie Thompson, Marcus Koch, Troy Tippett, Paul Trout, Sam Organ, Amos Johnson, James Hughey, Willard Barnett, Andrew Eftink, Richard Scherer, Peter Savat and Bill Hayes and others.

Order Landscaping Of Highways,

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson has ordered that landscaping be made a required part of major highway projects built wholly or in part with federal money.

Pursuing the "America the Beautiful" theme he set out in his State of the Union message, the President directed Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to require the landscaping on projects for federal - aid interstate, primary and urban highways.

"I want to make sure that the America we see from these major highways is a beautiful America," he said in a letter to Connor.

In the letter, released by the White House, the President said that he intends to call soon a White House conference on natural beauty, and will expect the Commerce Department and its Bureau of Public Roads to take an active part.

As to the landscape projects, Johnson said high priority should be given to "screening junkyards, excavation scars and other unsightly areas adjacent to highway rights of way."

He said the land or easements states are encouraged to acquire near highways "should involve areas of woodland, shores of bodies of water, vistas of scenic quality, and unusual topographic features."

Timely Tips

Is there a woman that doesn't want the drapes hung to have that professional look? Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, Area Extension Home Economist, Home Management has these suggestions to help hang drapes and acquire that look.

HANGING DRAPERIES AFFECTS PROFESSIONAL LOOK

1. WEIGHTS HELP - Straight graceful folds are desired. Weights help draperies hang this way. They do not show and are easily removed for cleaning. You can pin or sew three-cornered weights through the bottom hem, one near each outer edge, under lining hem. Or, you may cover round or square weights with lining fabric and sew to lining hem. Use more weights if neded.

Use weighted tape for sheer fabrics. Buy it by the yard and put it in the hem. This tape is washable, so need not be taken out for cleaning or laundering. It is available in different weights. Sheer fabrics may have double or triple hems to serve as weights.

2. OUTER EDGES - To keep draperies from drawing away from wall, fasten outer edges. Sew a ring to the upper outer corner of the drapery to slip into a cup hook screwed into the window frame. If there is a place to fasten a cup hook near the bottom of window frame, sew another ring on side of drapery near the bottom. You will need rings at other corners when you change draperies from side to side.

3. SHAPE PLEATS--To shape or set pleats, fold them the entire length of the drapery, accordion fashion. Even the folds, smooth, and press by hand. Tie tapes (muslin strips, nylon hose etc.) around pleats, one tape about every 2 feet. Leave pleats tied a few hours to several days to establish graceful unpressed folds. Do this with the draperies pulled to the sides of the windows.

University Extension Center News

by Tom B. Stroup,
County Extension Director

APPRAISAL COURSE STARTS 19th

The Rural Real Estate Course to be taught in Sikeston started Tuesday, January 19.

This a course in appraising offered by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture through the Agricultural Economics Department. It is course No. 338 and will carry 3 hours credit.

There are 23 realtors, insurance men, farmers, appriasers, and executives enrolled in the course.

Dr. Frank Miller, Prof. of Agri. Economics at the University, will be the instructor. Dr. Miller's knowledge of southeast Missouri together with his economic opinions should be of real value to those taking the course.

Plans are to hold the classes on Tuesday afternoons. The time will be from 1:30 p.m. till 6: p.m.

The course will meet once each week for 10 weeks. All classes will meet in the Production Credit Association's meeting room at 240 N. Kingshighway in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in enrolling in this course should be present at 1 p.m. next Tuesday or contact the University Extension Center, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3517.

This is a part of the off-campus continuing education program of the University of Missouri.

SMALLER RECEIPTS BOOST RATES FOR HOGS AND LAMBS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan 23.--Aided by smaller receipts, hogs, lambs and veal calves scored price gains during the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle, on the other hand, came under buyer pressure, following three weeks of record, or near record beef production.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,366 head were down from week earlier and year earlier arrivals of 62,638 and 70,652 head, respectively.

An uneven distribution of supplies resulted in wider than usual fluctuations in hog prices, but the market closed on a strong note, with barrows and gilts registering a net gain of 25 to 50¢ for the period, with sows up 75¢ to mostly $1. Friday's hog top of $17.25 cwt. compared with peaks of $16.75 a week ago and $15.25 the same time in 1964. Sows late sold downward from $15.

Slaughter steers dropped 25 to to 50¢ lower, with the least decline on Choice over 800 lbs. Cows, by way of contrast, were active and 50¢ to $1 higher, while bulls sold strong to 50¢ up.

Limited numbers of high Choice steers, including a few Prime, reached $24.25 and $24.50, while most Choice steers 950 to 1150 lbs. placed at $23 to $24; mixed Good and Choice $22 to $23.50; Good $19.-50 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 to $20. Best heifers reached $23 and $23.25, while most Choice 800 to 1000 lb. cashed at $21.50 to $23; mixed Good and Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $20.50 to $21.50; Good $17.50 to $21; Standard and low Good 600 to 750 lb.s $16 to $17.

Vealers and slaughter calves found active sale at $1 to $2 higher terms. Choice vealers late were $27 to $33, a few head $34, the highest price since last March. Feeder cattle and calves sold moderately active and weak to 50¢ lower.

Advancing for the third straight week, slaughter lambs finished 50 to 75¢ higher, instances up $1, with the top reaching $24 for the first time since last September. The price was paid for Choice and Prime 85 to 110-lb. woolskins.

Barbecue To Feature Annual Ag Day At University Feb.5

COLUMBIA, MO., -- February 5 is scheduled on the University of Missouri campus as a day of facts, fun, food, and fellowship. It is the date of Ag Day which will climax Ag Science Week planned by the College of Agriculture around the theme of science in agriculture.

Two major events are on the Ag Day agenda -- an agricultural science forecast, and a barbecue program.

During the forecast, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Jesse Hall auditorium, short presentations on research and developments underway in the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station will be given.

Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, will lead off the program with an introduction to the science forecast.

Topics to be discussed by College of Agriculture staff members include a presentation on beef from range to the table. A. J. Dyer, chairman, animal husbandry department, will be the moderator. Participants will be from departments of agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, and animal husbandry, and School of Home Economics.

During the remaining program, information will be presented on trace minerals in growth and reproduction, mineral nutrition of ruminants nitrates in Missouri water supplies, western corn rootworm, new virus corn stunting diseases, wheat varieties, and use of computers in farming.

Following the forecast, the doors of the Livestock Pavilion will open on the barbecue program. Cordell Tindall, Fayette, editor of Missouri Ruralist, has been named master of ceremonies.

The menu is planned around barbecued beef loin. The meal will be served by deans and department chairmen of the College of Agriculture.

During the program, University of Missouri Alumni Association Citation of Merit awards will be presented to agricultural alumni whose identities will be kept secret up to that time.

Guest speaker will be Charlie Zaring of Columbia. His topic will be "Ags and Agriculture." Others scheduled for appearances are Karl Wickstrom, Marshfield, and Hartley Banks, Columbia, respective president and vice president of the Agricultural Alumni Association; and John W. Schwada, University chancellor.

The Alumni Association annual meeting will follow the barbecue program.

Ag Day will conclude Ag Science Week which will open February 1 with the annual meeting of the Missouri Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

Other events scheduled include three invitational gatherings -- water forum, nutrition seminar, and Missouri egg processors conference -- all set for February 2; Egg Day, February 3; Turkey Day, February 4; Farmstead Mechanization Conference, February 3 and 4; Seed Improvement Day, and featured Ag Science week lecture by N. C. Brady, director of science and education, U.S. Department of Agriculture, February 4; 27th annual short course for Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association, February 4 and 5.

Emmett L. Pinnell, chairman, department of field crops and Ag Science Week committee chairman, has emphasized that various events have been scheduled during the five days to appeal to nearly everyone directly or indirectly associated with agriculture.



With careful preparation a man can survive on Mars. He would need a pressure suit with oxygen equipment and a helmet to preserve adequate pressure for breathing. But he would find it a cold, inert world monotonously uniform in aspect; flat dry soil as far as the eye can see and a gray blue sky above

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1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford COE F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
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1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
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STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED

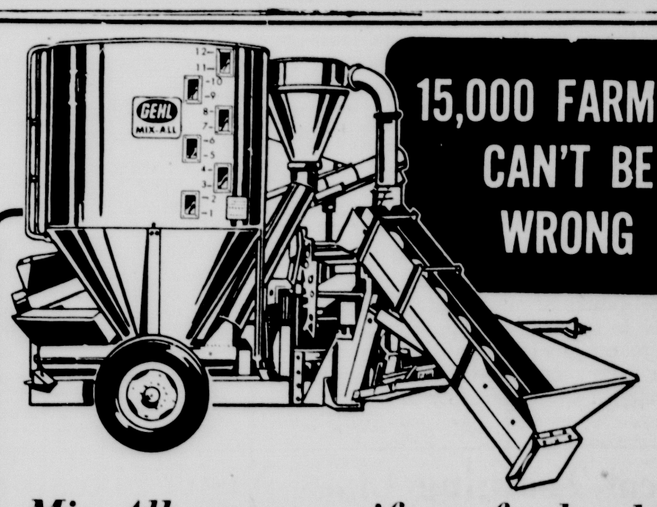


HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES
Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal
feeding period started October 14, 1964
Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days
All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.
Let us help you figure your cattle feeding program
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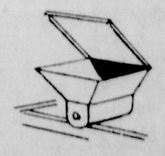
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NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY
Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features.
See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 16 | SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI | Friday, January 22, 1965

College Seniors Leave Today

Winston Churchill Symbolizes Peace

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is dying. His memory will always symbolize peace. He was a soldier, orator, painter, sportsman, author--a man of work and a man of laughter.

We can hardly think of the victories of World War II without remembering Churchill and his "V for Victory."

He inspired the British people, the whole free world to victory. His courage and spirit spread like fire.

As he stood before his people and cried, "We will NEVER surrender," a turning point for freedom was made.

He was Prime Minister of England. During this time his country won its highest acclaim, but even the smallest details were handled by Churchill. Nothing was too small for the Prime Minister's attention. He was a man of his people.

Churchill would not stand for pessimism in his country, and he was not interested in the chances of defeat; they simply did not exist.

When he was not busy as a great statesman, Churchill was the finest orator of the century. After the battles of World War II are no longer remembered, his voice will echo through the ages.

Churchill's greatest fame came before our generation was aware of his impact, yet we realize that when the world loses Sir Winston Churchill it loses one of the truly dynamic personalities of the world.

He was a great-hearted man, and his gift to world peace was tremendous.

Now the world pays its last tributes to a truly unique man. Sir Winston summed up his life himself when he stated, "In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance, in victory, magnanimity, in peace, good will."

--Becky Turner

* * * * * * * *

Parking Lots Are Economic Symbols

AMERICA, LAND OF OPPORTUNITY, what a fine place this is. With a college education one is promised wealth and riches.

Look at the student parking lot. It is filled with expensive late model cars. Excellent, what a fine reflection that is on the progressive little town of Sikeston.

Now look at the teachers' parking lot. It is filled with an economic variety of cars, ranging in price and state of disrepair. We, the city of Sikeston, pay the teachers less than the average telephone operator.

Telephone operators are a necessity to any city, but the work of the teacher is important to us as people, as a city, and as a nation. It is the teachers who work diligently to prepare us for life away from the security of the high school.

They are the same who must attend a minimum of four years of college, and they must return to school periodically to refresh their techniques.

It is this same person who starts work at an early hour, and whose day does not end until the wee hours of the night.

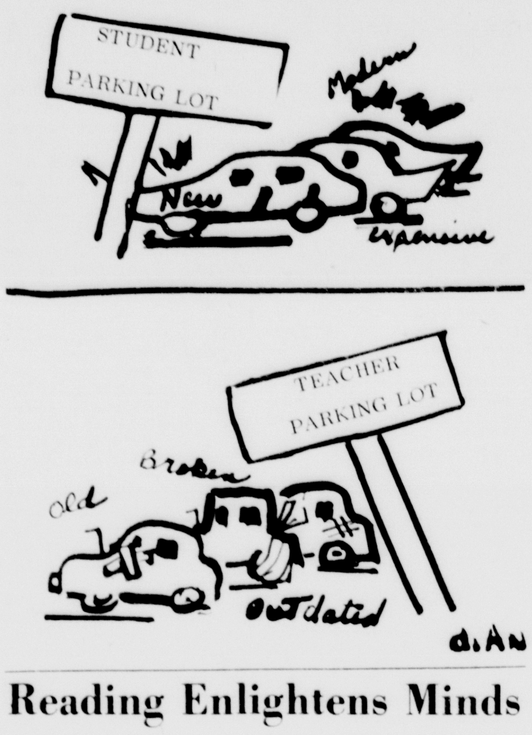
Does it seem fair that these dedicated few, who are sacrificing a more lucrative profession, should have to live in near poverty?

Our teachers should be more highly paid, for it is with them, and with them alone, that the educational future of our youth rests.

Only way to stop the exodus of qualified young teachers to more highly paid professions is to raise the salary standards of the teaching jobs that are needed so desperately to fill.

--Emily Twitty

Difference



Reading Enlightens Minds Of Interested Students

Connoisseurs Reap Benefits From Various Book Selections

by Brenda Wilson

Books are excellent caravans to adventure and excitement. Journeys through them can broaden the knowledge and stimulate the senses of the traveler.

Theodore Dreiser's AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY is a searing novel about the tragedy of Clyde Griffith. Clyde is the personification of a typical American male who grew up surrounded by poverty and religion.

When confronted with love for the first time in his life, Clyde commits an unforgivable sin. The ensuing trial is an example of the major role politics plays in American life.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, a vividly portrayed novel by Allen Drury, tells the two sides of Congress-the side that is open to the public and the more controversial side hidden from outside the congressional walls.

Drury describes the pressures placed upon congressmen by their various oppositions within the Congress. He gives flashbacks from several Senators' lives as an explanation of the development of these men's personalities and to try to justify some of their harsh actions.

Thomas Hardy discusses the return of a man to his country village to try to help the villagers in his book RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Hardy also discusses the plot of a girl who wishes to marry him under the assumption that he will return to Paris and its gaiety.

At Random

by Emily Twitty

Several new classes have been innovated over the past semester. Independent study is one of the more interesting. It is exactly what the name implies.

Ronnie Summers is planning to study the atomic theory, and John Marshall is also going into a scientific field. Doug Marsh is contemplating the study of Statistics. Good luck.

Pat Wood has seven new additions to her family -- her hamster became the proud mother of seven little ones.

Sun shines brightly in Miss Electa O'Hara's last hour business class. Temperature becomes almost unbearable at times. "Oh, for an air conditioner."

Never in my life have I seen so may helpless persons struggling to read the same book, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS has had a new surge of popularity. Could be a show of force.

Inaugurations have been plentiful during the month of January. First occurred the Gubernatorial inauguration, then followed the inauguration of our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Do You Know?

Titoism is a form of what kind of government?

What is the number of immigrants that enter the United States each year?

The name given the type of election ballot used in most of our states is what?

What is another name for a limited monarchy?

Castelo Branco is president of what nation?

In the 1948 Presidental Election who was predicted to win?

Who is the Premier of Czechoslovakia?

What country lies between West Pakistan and Tibet?

Students Take New Courses This Semester

Various students in Sikeston high school entered new courses last Monday.

The classes are home decoration, home nursing, advanced foods advanced sewing, personal analysis, sociology, business law, and business management.

Students in the homemaking field will further their study in advanced foods and sewing. Home nursing is also in this field, and consists of the care and management for minor injuries, Nursing problems in the home and good health conditions are also studied in this course.

Business planning is a new course offered for the first time this semester. This was planned by the instructors of the business education department, and it deals with the operation of a small business and finances within the home.

Sociology teaches students how to live together in a society.

Business management shows the correct way of conducting a business enterprise.

Home decoration deals with color schemes in the home, and the different styles of furniture. "Students interested in interior decoration will benefit from this class," said counselor Mrs. Helen Reuber.

Seniors To Meet Tuesday

Parent, Student Support Needed For Party Fund

Senior party to follow the graduation exercises will be the main item of discussion when the parents and students of the senior class meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the cafetorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to report on the class's activities to date and to form committees of parents to assist in the preparation of the party.

Toward this end the class has sold 525 cases of Nestle's crunch, milk chocolate, and almond candy. Profit thus far is $1020 with $80 worth of candy that the members have in their possession to sell.

More money will be raised by the coat and hat check room operated by the seniors at every home basketball game. This project, however, is operated mainly as a public service.

Cost for checking a coat or hat is 10 cents.

Seniors plan another fund-raising project for later this year. Exactly what this will be has not been decided at this date.

Cost for last year's party was $950, but only 94 people attended. This year 180 seniors participated in the candy sale and that means that the expenses will be greater.



DISCUSSING THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENTS with Miss Jane Campbell (center), journalism and English student teacher, are juniors Kay Choate (left) and Barbara Willis (right).

Student Teachers Gain Experience In Sikeston High

Seven student teachers in Sikeston high school from the Southeast Missouri State College complete the nine-week quarter of student teaching today.

"Student teaching is the most profitable learning experience for education majors in college," states Miss Jane Campbell, student teacher in English and journalism, supervised by Mrs. Tony E. Statler.

Novice teachers spend approximately three weeks observing classes before their actual experience.

Before participation in the program, the college seniors must complete high school technique, adolescent psychology, and have at least 90 hours of college credit.

During the nine weeks, two professors from SEMO State, Dr. William Morgan and Emmett Duff, observed each teacher at least two times.

Student teachers receive eight hours of college credit for this course.

Paul Harty assisted Carl Wright with the history classes, and Mrs. Sharon Hood worked with Mrs. Catherine Matthews also in the history department.

Miss Ann Huber worked in the art department, supervised by Miss Harriet Jones.

Miss Cora Sue Travelstead instructed business education students, and she was supervised by Miss Electa O'Hara.

Miss Doris Schurenberg also worked in the business education department, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell.

Miss Sharon Vinyard assisted the math students, supervised by Troy Stephenson.

Schools from St. Louis to Poplar Bluff participate in this program, and seniors in the college compile a list of the various schools they desire to do their teaching in.

Miss Campbell assisted the journalists in writing the articles for the Barker each week, and she aided in the arranging of various pages in the yearbook.

Although these student teachers are leaving Sikeston high school this afternoon, new groups will soon be taking their places for the third and fourth quarters of work.

Forensic League Boasts Largest Membership Roll

Eighteen new members from Sikeston high school have been added to the National Forensic League chapter.

Students are seniors Pam Warf, juniors Larry Barger, Tom Shaw, Dean Childers, Jim Ramsey, Mike Payne, Wesley Quertermous, Elaine Dockins, Reba Roberts, Terry Burke, Wayne Hulehan.

Sophomores Larry Allmon, Steve Spear, Brian Underwood, Teresa Hamelmann, George Bechtold, Mary Burnette, Jackie Frederick, Pinkie Johnson, Diane Sanders, Sidney Stauffer.

Brian Underwood has achieved more points than any other beginner, totaling 91 points for the year.



BRIAN UNDERWOOD has obtained more points than any other beginning member of the National Forensic League.

10th Year

11 Staffers Are Members Of Journalism Society

Eleven members of the Barker and Growler staff have been notified of their induction into the Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society.

Students are Patricia Wood, Becky Turner, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Joanie Kirk, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Crenshaw, Mike Guess, Heyde Yount, Brenda Wilson, and Emily Twitty.

Mike Buchanan, sophomore photographer, is not eligible for membership this year because international standards require a member to be a junior or senior in high school the year of his induction.

Students are selected for this honor through their participation in journalistic work at least one semester, and they must be of junior or senior classification and in the upper third of their class.

Candidates must be recommended by the publication sponsor, and they must have excelled in some phase of journalistic work, such as writing, reporting, editing, mechanical operations, or business management.

Students must also be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is one of the highest honors Sikeston high school offers, and it should be the goal of all journalism students.

Society was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926, by a group of teachers who wished to recognize worthy high school journalists.

Its purpose is to encourage and to reward individual achievement in the performance of all regular staff duties, and it promotes careers in journalism.

This is the 10th year that Sikeston high school journalists have been eligible for Quill and Scroll.

Attorney J. Green Lectures Chapter

Jim Green, prominent Sikeston attorney, discussed basic court procedures and terminology for the Veritas Chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday afternoon.

President John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett were elected to represent the local chapter at the state convention next month.

Mr. Green explained the legal procedures and related the terms to the chapter.

He said that laws were necessary to regulate the lives of the citizens.

Students elected president John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett to attend the state convention in Jefferson City, February 20.

Those attending the state convention compare the organizational functions, induction ceremonies, and possible programs for individual chapters.

Seniors Gale Skalsky and Dave Collier represented Sikeston in the state convention last year.

Induction of the local chapter for new members who are eligible will be Tuesday evening, April 13.

Percentage of sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for membership in the organization.

Service, character, leadership, and scholarships are the ideals that students must possess to become a member of Honor Society.

Seniors appointed as chairmen of the various committees for the induction ceremony are Carol Miller for the invitations, Judy Sidwell to lead the refreshment group, Patricia Wood for the decorations, and Emily Twitty for the programs.

Feature Has No Subject

By Patricia Wood

As many students have been expecting, the inevitable has finally occurred - this writer has no subject for a feature this week. Reasons for this situation are numerous -- semester tests, homework, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, laziness.

This disappointment at not finding the usual jolly feature is comparable to the little boy who climbed under the circus tent and found out that it was a revival.

Several possibilities occurred for features this week, but all left something to be desired.

Prodigious feature could have been written on the girls' physical education class taking up tumbling, but every time this writer attempted to begin an article she was reminded of the broken neck she suffered from her first "tumble."

Another possibility was the new course being offered this semester, independent research; but unfortunately this writer is participating in this.

Satirizing the reactions to semester report cards would have been an amusing feature, but report cards are no laughing matter and besides, "you'll soon be getting one."

This writer could tell about the seniors taking up GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, except she is reading it.

Various subjects were available to explore this week for a feature, but all seemed boring, antiquated, or hitting too close to home. Luckily, one subject that is agreeable to all of the students, especially seniors -- only 85 more days til GRADUATION.

Journalism Majors Hit High Peak

College journalism enrollments are at the highest point in 16 years according to a press release issued by The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Total of 15,820 students -- 64 per cent of them men--are identified as journalism majors in 107 schools, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1963.

These figures are reported in the latest issue of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Freshmen led the rise with a gain of 502 over the 3,410 students computed last year.

All other classes have also increased their enrollments.

News - Editorial sequence, which prepares students for reporting and editing careers, showed the largest gain with an increase of 80 per cent. Advertising students increased 40 per cent, followed by Radio-TV at 29 per cent increase.

Other increases include Magazine up 15 per cent; Agricultural and Home Economics up eight per cent; Science and Technical Writing up 17 per cent; Community up 15 per cent; and Photo up three per cent.

Approximately 3,033 journalism degrees were awarded in 1964, an increase of four per cent over 1963. Bachelor's degrees went to 2,595 students; graduate degrees were awarded to 438.

Ten schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate enrollments are Michigan State University, 404; University of Missouri, 397; University of Illinois, 346; Northwestern University, 302; University of Georgia, 281.

University of Florida, 279; University of Minnesota, 248; University of Washington, 243; San Jose State College, 226; and the University of Wisconsin, 220.

There is no such thing as a secret. Either it is too good to keep or not worth keeping.

If at first you don't succeed, you're about like everyone else.

Clerical Training Class Visits Sikeston Banks To Study Important Operations

Nine members of the clerical training class, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell, spent three days during their class periods visiting Sikeston's banks last week.



BETTY TANNER AND CARLOIS MAYS work diligently during clerical training class. These two girls planned the trips to the banks taken last week.

Students making the trip were Norma Butler, Earletta Carter, Linda Cooper, Jerry Davis, Bernard Jeffries, Divola Karnes, Carlois Mays, James Stone, and Betty Tanner.

Student teacher, Miss Doris Schurenberg aids Miss Sidwell in the class and also made the trip with the students.

Members visited the Security National Bank, recently established in Sikeston, and the students studied its modern design and facilities. Richard Neidling, a cashier of the bank, conducted the tour.

First National Bank, formerly Planter's Bank, was visited the following day. Lee Shell, one of the cashiers, showed the class such interesting items as the vault where all the money is kept.

Class also visited the Bank of Sikeston where they were shown around by Mrs. Sam Harbin. Photography of the checks seemed to interest the students the most.

All the students felt that the trip was beneficial and informative and the members declared they enjoyed it immensely.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

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SIKESTON, MO

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Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Bright Music Enlivens Girls To High Goals

by Becky Turner

Girls of Sikeston high school tripped unexpectedly into physical education classes two weeks ago unaware of the plight they were to meet.

Remember the good 'ole days when girls participated in basketball, volleyball, and baseball? Something new has been added--music!

People have music when they dine, music when they go to sleep, but whoever heard of music when they do "sit-ups?"

None of this is without gayness because who can remain glum with the happy strains of "Pop Goes the Weasel" echoing through the gymnasium?

"Bach's Fifth Symphony" is an inspiring background to deep knee bends, and for those who prefer more modern tunes this is followed by push-ups in time with, "O, What A Beautiful Morning!"

To make the hour of body conditioning even more enjoyable, the instructions are given by a cheerful voice that seems to be resting in an easy chair.

After an hour of this happy fun, which is actually plain exercise, the soft cheerful voice informs the exhausted girls that this is the last one!

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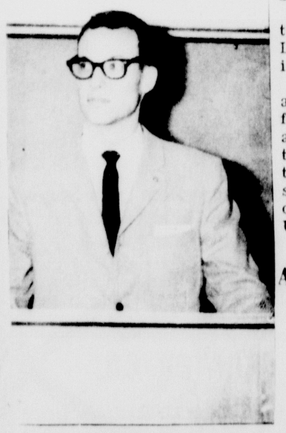
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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 16 | SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI | Friday, January 22, 1965

College Seniors Leave Today

Winston Churchill Symbolizes Peace

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is dying. His memory will always symbolize peace. He was a soldier, orator, painter, sportsman, author--a man of work and a man of laughter.

We can hardly think of the victories of World War II without remembering Churchill and his "V for Victory."

He inspired the British people, the whole free world to victory. His courage and spirit spread like fire.

As he stood before his people and cried, "We will NEVER surrender," a turning point for freedom was made.

He was Prime Minister of England. During this time his country won its highest acclaim, but even the smallest details were handled by Churchill. Nothing was too small for the Prime Minister's attention. He was a man of his people.

Churchill would not stand for pessimism in his country, and he was not interested in the chances of defeat; they simply did not exist.

When he was not busy as a great statesman, Churchill was the finest orator of the century. After the battles of World War II are no longer remembered, his voice will echo through the ages.

Churchill's greatest fame came before our generation was aware of his impact. yet we realize that when the world loses Sir Winston Churchill it loses one of the truly dynamic personalities of the world.

He was a great-hearted man, and his gift to world peace was tremendous.

Now the world pays its last tributes to a truly unique man. Sir Winston summed up his life himself when he stated, "In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance, in victory, magnanimity, in peace, good will."

--Becky Turner

* * * * * * * *

Parking Lots Are Economic Symbols

AMERICA, LAND OF OPPORTUNITY, what a fine place this is. With a college education one is promised wealth and riches.

Look at the student parking lot. It is filled with expensive late model cars. Excellent, what a fine reflection that is on the progressive little town of Sikeston.

Now look at the teachers' parking lot. It is filled with an economic variety of cars, ranging in price and state of disrepair. We, the city of Sikeston, pay the teachers less than the average telephone operator.

Telephone operators are a necessity to any city, but the work of the teacher is important to us as people, as a city, and as a nation. It is the teachers who work diligently to prepare us for life away from the security of the high school.

They are the same who must attend a minimum of four years of college, and they must return to school periodically to refresh their techniques.

It is this same person who starts work at an early hour, and whose day does not end until the wee hours of the night.

Does it seem fair that these dedicated few, who are sacrificing a more lucrative profession, should have to live in near poverty?

Our teachers should be more highly paid, for it is with them, and with them alone, that the educational future of our youth rests.

Only way to stop the exodus of qualified young teachers to more highly paid professions is to raise the salary standards of the teaching jobs that are needed so desperately to fill.

--Emily Twitty

Difference





Reading Enlightens Minds Of Interested Students

Connoisseurs Reap Benefits From Various Book Selections

by Brenda Wilson

Books are excellent caravans to adventure and excitement. Journeys through them can broaden the knowledge and stimulate the senses of the traveler.

Theodore Dreiser's AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY is a searing novel about the tragedy of Clyde Griffith. Clyde is the personification of a typical American male who grew up surrounded by poverty and religion.

When confronted with love for the first time in his life, Clyde commits an unforgivable sin. The ensuing trial is an example of the major role politics plays in American life.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, a vividly portrayed novel by Allen Drury, tells the two sides of Congress-the side that is open to the public and the more controversial side hidden from outside the congressional walls.

Drury describes the pressures placed upon congressmen by their various oppositions within the Congress. He gives flashbacks from several Senators' lives as an explanation of the development of these men's personalities and to try to justify some of their harsh actions.

Thomas Hardy discusses the return of a man to his country village to try to help the villagers in his book RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Hardy also discusses the plot of a girl who wishes to marry him under the assumption that he will return to Paris and its gaiety.

At Random

by Emily Twitty

Several new classes have been innovated over the past semester. Independent study is one of the more interesting. It is exactly what the name implies.

Ronnie Summers is planning to study the atomic theory, and John Marshall is also going into a scientific field. Doug Marsh is contemplating the study of Statistics. Good luck.

Pat Wood has seven new additions to her family -- her hamster became the proud mother of seven little ones.

Sun shines brightly in Miss Electa O'Hara's last hour business class. Temperature becomes almost unbearable at times. "Oh, for an air conditioner."

Never in my life have I seen so may helpless persons struggling to read the same book, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS has had a new surge of popularity. Could be a show of force.

Inaugurations have been plentiful during the month of January. First occurred the Gubernatorial inauguration, then followed the inauguration of our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Do You Know?

Titoism is a form of what kind of government?

What is the number of immigrants that enter the United States each year?

The name given the type of election ballot used in most of our states is what?

What is another name for a limited monarchy?

Castelo Branco is president of what nation?

In the 1948 Presidental Election who was predicted to win?

Who is the Premier of Czechoslovakia?

What country lies between West Pakistan and Tibet?

Seniors To Meet Tuesday

Parent, Student Support Needed For Party Fund

Senior party to follow the graduation exercises will be the main item of discussion when the parents and students of the senior class meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the cafetorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to report on the class's activities to date and to form committees of parents to assist in the preparation of the party.

Toward this end the class has sold 525 cases of Nestle's crunch, milk chocolate, and almond candy. Profit thus far is $1020 with $80 worth of candy that the members have in their possession to sell.

More money will be raised by the coat and hat check room operated by the seniors at every home basketball game. This project, however, is operated mainly as a public service.

Cost for checking a coat or hat is 10 cents.

Seniors plan another fund-raising project for later this year. Exactly what this will be has not been decided at this date.

Cost for last year's party was $950, but only 94 people attended. This year 180 seniors participated in the candy sale and that means that the expenses will be greater.

Students Take New Courses This Semester

Various students in Sikeston high school entered new courses last Monday.

The classes are home decoration, home nursing, advanced foods advanced sewing, personal analysis, sociology, business law, and business management.

Students in the homemaking field will further their study in advanced foods and sewing. Home nursing is also in this field, and consists of the care and management for minor injuries, Nursing problems in the home and good health conditions are also studied in this course.

Business planning is a new course offered for the first time this semester. This was planned by the instructors of the business education department, and it deals with the operation of a small business and finances within the home.

Sociology teaches students how to live together in a society.

Business management shows the correct way of conducting a business enterprise.

Home decoration deals with color schemes in the home, and the different styles of furniture. "Students interested in interior decoration will benefit from this class," said counselor Mrs. Helen Reuber.



DISCUSSING THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENTS with Miss Jane Campbell (center), journalism and English student teacher, are juniors Kay Choate (left) and Barbara Willis (right).

10th Year

11 Staffers Are Members Of Journalism Society

Eleven members of the Barker and Growler staff have been notified of their induction into the Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society.

Students are Patricia Wood, Becky Turner, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Joanie Kirk, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Crenshaw, Mike Guess, Heyde Yount, Brenda Wilson, and Emily Twitty.

Mike Buchanan, sophomore photographer, is not eligible for membership this year because international standards require a member to be a junior or senior in high school the year of his induction.

Students are selected for this honor through their participation in journalistic work at least one semester, and they must be of junior or senior classification and in the upper third of their class.

Candidates must be recommended by the publication sponsor, and they must have excelled in some phase of journalistic work, such as writing, reporting, editing, mechanical operations, or business management.

Students must also be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is one of the highest honors Sikeston high school offers, and it should be the goal of all journalism students.

Society was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926, by a group of teachers who wished to recognize worthy high school journalists.

Its purpose is to encourage and to reward individual achievement in the performance of all regular staff duties, and it promotes careers in journalism.

This is the 10th year that Sikeston high school journalists have been eligible for Quill and Scroll.

Attorney J. Green Lectures Chapter

Jim Green, prominent Sikeston attorney, discussed basic court procedures and terminology for the Veritas Chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday afternoon.

President John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett were elected to represent the local chapter at the state convention next month.

Mr. Green explained the legal procedures and related the terms to the chapter.

He said that laws were necessary to regulate the lives of the citizens.

Students elected president John Struwe and junior Phil Barkett to attend the state convention in Jefferson City, February 20.

Those attending the state convention compare the organizational functions, induction ceremonies, and possible programs for individual chapters.

Seniors Gale Skalsky and Dave Collier represented Sikeston in the state convention last year.

Induction of the local chapter for new members who are eligible will be Tuesday evening, April 13.

Percentage of sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for membership in the organization.

Service, character, leadership, and scholarships are the ideals that students must possess to become a member of Honor Society.

Seniors appointed as chairmen of the various committees for the induction ceremony are Carol Miller for the invitations. Judy Sidwell to lead the refreshment group, Patricia Wood for the decorations, and Emily Twitty for the programs.

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Sikeston high school library expects its 100,000th patron sometime next week. Count at 3:30 Wednesday was 99,032. Each day's total is kept on the bulletin board in the library.

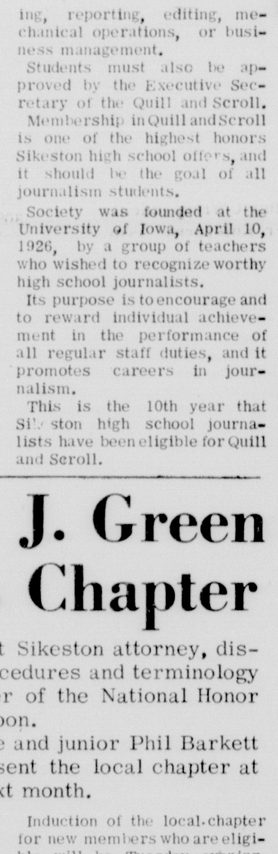
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Student Teachers Gain Experience In Sikeston High

Seven student teachers in Sikeston high school from the Southeast Missouri State College complete the nine-week quarter of student teaching today.

"Student teaching is the most profitable learning experience for education majors in college," states Miss Jane Campbell, student teacher in English and journalism, supervised by Mrs. Tony E. Statler.

Novice teachers spend approximately three weeks observing classes before their actual experience.

Before participation in the program, the college seniors must complete high school technique, adolescent psychology, and have at least 90 hours of college credit.

During the nine weeks, two professors from SEMO State, Dr. William Morgan and Emmett Duff, observed each teacher at least two times.

Student teachers receive eight hours of college credit for this course.

Paul Harty assisted Carl Wright with the history classes, and Mrs. Sharon Hood worked with Mrs. Catherine Matthews also in the history department.

Miss Ann Huber worked in the art department, supervised by Miss Harriet Jones.

Miss Cora Sue Travelstead instructed business education students, and she was supervised by Miss Electa O'Hara.

Miss Doris Schurenberg also worked in the business education department, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell.

Miss Sharon Vinyard assisted the math students, supervised by Troy Stephenson.

Schools from St. Louis to Poplar Bluff participate in this program, and seniors in the college compile a list of the various schools they desire to do their teaching in.

Miss Campbell assisted the journalists in writing the articles for the Barker each week, and she aided in the arranging of various pages in the yearbook.

Although these student teachers are leaving Sikeston high school this afternoon, new groups will soon be taking their places for the third and fourth quarters of work.

Forensic League Boasts Largest Membership Roll

Eighteen new members from Sikeston high school have been added to the National Forensic League chapter.

Students are seniors Pam Warf, juniors Larry Barger, Tom Shaw, Dean Childers, Jim Ramsey, Mike Payne, Wesley Quertermous, Elaine Dockins, Reba Roberts, Terry Burke, Wayne Hulehan.

Sophomores Larry Allmon, Steve Spear, Brian Underwood, Teresa Hamelmann, George Bechtold, Mary Burnette, Jackie Frederick, Pinkie Johnson, Diane Sanders, Sidney Stauffer.

Brian Underwood has achieved more points than any other beginner, totaling 91 points for the year.



BRIAN UNDERWOOD has obtained more points than any other beginning member of the National Forensic League.

Feature Has No Subject

By Patricia Wood

As many students have been expecting, the inevitable has finally occurred - this writer has no subject for a feature this week. Reasons for this situation are numerous -- semester tests, homework, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, laziness.

This disappointment at not finding the usual jolly feature is comparable to the little boy who climbed under the circus tent and found out that it was a revival.

Several possibilities occurred for features this week, but all left something to be desired.

Prodigious feature could have been written on the girls' physical education class taking up tumbling, but every time this writer attempted to begin an article she was reminded of the broken neck she suffered from her first "tumble."

Another possibility was the new course being offered this semester, independent research; but unfortunately this writer is participating in this.

Satirizing the reactions to semester report cards would have been an amusing feature, but report cards are no laughing matter and besides, "you'll soon be getting one."

This writer could tell about the seniors taking up GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, except she is reading it.

Various subjects were available to explore this week for a feature, but all seemed boring, antiquated, or hitting too close to home. Luckily, one subject that is agreeable to all of the students, especially seniors -- only 85 more days till GRADUATION.

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Journalism Majors Hit High Peak

College journalism enrollments are at the highest point in 16 years according to a press release issued by The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Total of 15,820 students -- 64 per cent of them men--are identified as journalism majors in 107 schools, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1963.

These figures are reported in the latest issue of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Freshmen led the rise with a gain of 502 over the 3,410 students computed last year.

All other classes have also increased their enrollments.

News - Editorial sequence, which prepares students for reporting and editing careers, showed the largest gain with an increase of 80 per cent. Advertising students increased 40 per cent, followed by Radio-TV at 29 per cent increase.

Other increases include Magazine up 15 per cent; Agricultural and Home Economics up eight per cent; Science and Technical Writing up 17 per cent; Community up 15 per cent; and Photo up three per cent.

Approximately 3,033 journalism degrees were awarded in 1964, an increase of four per cent over 1963. Bachelor's degrees went to 2,595 students; graduate degrees were awarded to 438.

Ten schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate enrollments are Michigan State University, 404; University of Missouri, 397; University of Illinois, 346; Northwestern University, 302; University of Georgia, 281.

University of Florida, 279; University of Minnesota, 248; University of Washington, 243; San Jose State College, 226; and the University of Wisconsin, 220.

There is no such thing as a secret. Either it is too good to keep or not worth keeping.

If at first you don't succeed, you're about like everyone else.

Clerical Training Class Visits Sikeston Banks To Study Important Operations

Nine members of the clerical training class, directed by Miss Almaretta Sidwell, spent three days during their class periods visiting Sikeston's banks last week.



BETTY TANNER AND CARLOIS MAYS work diligently during clerical training class. These two girls planned the trips to the banks taken last week.

Students making the trip were Norma Butler, Earletta Carter, Linda Cooper, Jerry Davis. Bernard Jeffries, Divola Karnes, Carlois Mays, James Stone, and Betty Tanner.

Student teacher, Miss Doris Schurenberg aids Miss Sidwell in the class and also made the trip with the students.

Members visited the Security National Bank, recently established in Sikeston, and the students studied its modern design and facilities. Richard Neidling, a cashier of the bank, conducted the tour.

First National Bank, formerly Planter's Bank, was visited the following day. Lee Shell, one of the cashiers, showed the class such interesting items as the vault where all the money is kept.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION)
REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-ins-103

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February, 1965 in the Magistrate Court at Sikeston, Missouri, a hearing will be held on the account filed in the said Court by Mr. George A. "Chick" Reynolds, d/b/a Reynolds Garage, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, for the storage of the following described vehicles:

1 - 1949 Chevrolet 4 door, black. Owner unknown. The vehicle was towed after it had been abandoned from the Ranch Motel, New Madrid, County, Missouri.

1 - 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, black, bearing Missouri license number YA7-820 (the license was not issued for this car). Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Highway 114 approximately 4 miles West of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Ford Stationwagen. Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Interstate Highway 57 approximately 5 miles East of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Plymouth 2 door, black bearing Kentucky license number 407-886. Alleged owner Nix McKinley, address unknown.

1 - 1950 Green Ford convertible. Owner-unknown.

1 - 1960 light green Falcon 4 door sedan, bearing Arkansas license number 27-7139. Onwer-unknown. This vehicle was picked up near Hornback Grocery, Miner, Missouri.

The purpose of this hearing is to establish the undersigned's lien under Section 430.020 Revised Statute of Missouri, 1959 and to be given permission to sell the said vehicles under such lien. Information can be obtained from either GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, or HUX AND GREEN, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS
99-100-101

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

The partnership of John Hax, Jr. and Harold Hahn D/3/. H. & H. Farms was disolved on 1/21/65.
100-101-102

THAT OLD SUGAR TREE:
By Royal White

Down on the home place
Stands an old sugar tree
Which is very familiar
To my brother and me
Along in the winter
This old tree we would tap
As soon as Dad said
There's a rising of sap
We'd bore us a hole
Sit and watch it drip
I can still taste the sweetness
Of sap on my lip
In summer we'd lie in it's shade
My brother and me
Tell tales we'd heard
Under that old sugar tree
With corn cobs for cattle
And cockleburr hogs
We'd buy sell and trade
Cut lumber from logs
Build an old water mill
Grind corn into meal
Make apple butter and cider
From apples we'd peel
You've no idea
The things we did in it's shade
From our memories these things
They never will fade
From it's limbs made the best horses
Money could buy
Whittle out airplanes
And swear that they'd fly
Have horse races with sticks
Leaves for money place big bets
While we chewed dads homemade
Smoked cornhusk cigarettes
Mount trains take long trips
Without any fare
Then sit there at noon
Our lunches we'd share
We'd have floods and drouth
Then both would go broke
Then sit and tell of our troubles
Through cornsilk smoke
We wouldn't give those memories
For any of the best
When we go back to visit
There's where we lean back and rest.

Record 11,000 Residents Got '64 FHA Credit Service

A record total of some 11,000 Missouri farm and rural residents benefited from Farmers Home Administration supervised credit services during 1964, J. E. Jose, the agency's state director has announced.

He reported that during 1964 this agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made or insured some $35,204,762 in loans throughout Missouri, 22 percent more than it loaned during 1963.

"FHA's many time - tested services, which focus on the solution of rural problems by strengthening family farms and rural communities, were broadened this fall," State Director Jose pointed out. "The agency was given the responsibility for administering two special credit programs for low-income rural families and community groups under the Economic Opportunity Act."

Missouri rural people who benefited during 1964 included the members of 9924 families who received loans during the year or used credit advanced in prior years.

FHA association loans during 1964 helped many communities finance water systems and other facilities needed to make an economic comeback. Loans for water development were listed at an estimated $4 million, a 464 percent gain over the previous year's $861,000 total. The bulk of these funds are being used to construct or improve rural community water systems serving an estimated 4475 farm and rural families.

Loans for constructing or remodeling dwellings and other buildings on farms and in rural communities totaled around $6,177,500 and were made to 831 borrowers. Besides this amount, the agency made $213,520 in grants to families not having the ability to repay a loan for minor house repairs essential to health and safety.

Approximately $624,960 was loaned or insured to expand housing for the rural elderly. This included loans to individuals to buy, build and repair homes for themselves, along with loans to builders and others to finance rental housing for senior citizens. One loan was made to a not-for-profit association to provide low cost rental housing to low income senior citizens in the community.

USDA's efforts to encourage establishment of much needed outdoor recreational opportunities on farms and rural areas was given a boost during 1964 when Farmers Home Administration made loans available to farmers for recreational enterprises to provide fishing and hunting facilities.

"These loans enabled farmers to make good use of farm land not needed for crop production, and also made it possible for them to increase their income through recreational enterprises," the State Director explained. "Recreational loans to rural groups are stabilizing communities by making them more attractive places to live through desirable land use and adjustments."

One loan was made to 350 farmers and rural residents to provide a large recreational facility, the most important part of it being a 1400-acre lake.

An estimated $1 million in emergency loans were made to some 377 farmers throughout the state to assist them in maintaining normal farming operations following natural disasters such as droughts, floods and storms.

More than $10 million of the total amount loaned throughout Missouri went to 2750 family farmers to finance equipment, feed, seed, livestock, other farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Another $13,054,143 in loans were used by 1073 farmers to develop and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

All rural counties of this state are served by Farmers Home Administration offices which make loans only to applicants unable to obtain adequate credit elsewhere.



SENT HOME -- John Stanley, ordered home by school officials at Tulsa, Oklahoma's Central High School "to do something about his hair," talks to a newsman after leaving the school. Stanley, a sophomore, has refused to get a conventional haircut or keep his Beatle-type style "properly groomed" as demanded by the school officials.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

NEVER HOPPEN

Said Farmer John to Farmer Bill,
"Old Boy, I've just about got my fill
Of all this Gov'ment weather castin',
It's showers today that may be lastin'
Throughout the week and maybe more--
I'm telling you, I'm getting sore."

"Don't say a word," said Farmer Bill,
"I too am 'bout to get my fill,
And yet there's this we need to see,
How much worse off we'd really be
If Gov'ment started regulatin' weather,
Instead of just predicting whether."

washington



Report Growing Friction In Viet Cong Ranks

BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Vietnamese contacts have just sent me word from friends who have relatives out with the Red guerrillas that there's growing dissension in a considerable number of Viet Cong units.

These messages are numerous in the rice-rich delta areas of South Viet Nam where Red troops and their political agitators have done well.

The reports indicate that in some areas numbers of non-Communist nationalist Vietnamese who joined up with the Viet Cong years ago—to fight the French, the Diem government or hated local officials — are becoming disillusioned with the Communists.

THIS DISILLUSIONMENT reportedly began to appear in recent months as the Red Chinese stepped up sharply the number of their "advisers" in South Viet Nam.

In effect, these Chinese apparently have taken actual command of numerous Viet Cong military and political action units.

This influx of advisers reportedly has caused some guerrillas and some guerrilla-co-operators to feel that the Communist Viet Cong is dominated by Chinese and run from Peking.

Vietnamese do not like Chinese running their affairs. The Chinese have time and again conquered their country. The hatred is especially strong in the extreme south, which has a rich history of outsmarting and outfighting the Chinese.

In some areas, knowledgeable Vietnamese estimate that 40 to 45 per cent of those with the Viet Cong are not Communists, but people who could be won back to the loyalist side.

Some of these men have hinted to their relatives that they'd like to desert.

But however many of these non-Communists there are and however many hints they have sent home, there are so far no concrete signs that they are actually preparing to desert in any appreciable numbers.

These waverers don't know what would happen to them if they did desert. They don't know what the Vietnamese government would do to them. Many are afraid the Communists would retaliate by killing them or members of their families.

WHILE IN VIET NAM A FEW MONTHS BACK, a series of talks with Viet Cong defectors brought out one point clearly. the Reds had regularly attempted to assassinate those who defected and went home. One defector showed me the blast marks where a Viet Cong grenade had exploded against the wall inside his room.

If this disillusionment is widespread among Viet Cong guerrilla forces, the time would be ripe for an imaginative psychological warfare program that would increase that dissension and encourage desertions.

Meanwhile, this dissension indicates no collapse of the Viet Cong effort. All reports indicate that things are likely to get worse for the U.S.-Vietnamese forces before they get better. But this dissension may open a door toward improving things, if we are alert enough to seize upon it.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, in a recent address gave these pertinent facts concerning Federal aid to education:

In 1954 the U. S. Commissioner of Education declared there was a deficiency of 370,000 classrooms, which he predicted would increase to 476,000 by 1960. Five years later, the Departments of Education in the several states reported a total classroom shortage of only 132,400. During this five-year period the number of available classrooms "in use" increased 30% to 1,279,000, whereas enrollment in our elementary and secondary schools increased only 20%. Thus, during the period of the most rapid expansion in the school population, the rate of net addition of classrooms was 50% greater than the rate of increase.

The most extravagant argument of the need for school classrooms over the next ten years places the figure at 600,000 or an average of 60,000 per year. According to a report of the Chief of the Projection Section of the Office of Education, we have built 66,740 classrooms per year during the past five years. We are, therefore, building classrooms much faster than the President says we are going to need them.

We are told that the Federal Government must subsidize education in order to provide more teachers, but, Dr. Wilkinson tells us that the percentage of college graduates who prepared for teaching has risen from 21% in 1948 to 32% in 1959 and that the number of college graduates is expected to double between 1958 and 1970. This will double the supply of new teacher graduates, effectively eliminating the possibility of shortage.

We are told that Federal subsidy is necessary in order to provide adequate salaries for teachers. The NEA Report on the Economic Status of Teachers in 1961-62 shows (page 21) that between 1951 and 1961 the salaries of all workers in the country increased an average of 50% and the earnings of civilian employees jumped 66%; whereas teachers' salaries increased an average of 71%. Obviously, teachers' salaries have been rising much faster than the compensation of other workers. This should put an end to the demand for Federal aid, either for classrooms or for the compensation of teachers.

The White House Conference on Education declared that school revenue should increase 100% every ten years, but for the past ten years the increase amounted to 159%.

Over the past 20 years, the number of children in the public schools increased 42% while the income of the schools advanced 507%. If we cut this latter figure in two to allow for inflation, it is still true that school revenue has increased about six times as fast as school enrollment. From the foregoing facts, it is easy to see why the poll taken by the National School Boards Association shows that a majority in every section of the country opposes Federal aid.

Proxima Centauri, in the constellation of Centaurus, is the closest star to our earth in our solar system.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4[illegible] 5 p.m. 1-21-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT--3 large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT
3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished.
WALDMAN REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2131 or
Home GR 1-1863

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and 2 baths. $80.00 per month. Utilities included except electricity. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 1-20-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3284

FOR RENT-- 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-3652. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11.00 per week. Phone GR 1-2772. 1-23-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 5 room house with bath. 427 E. Kathleen $40.00 per month. GR 1-5555. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished house. One bedroom, gas heat. Call GR 1-2112 after 6 p.m. 1-19-5t

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT--3 or 4 bedroom house. $45 per month. GR 1-4727, GR 1-0311 evenings. 1-22-3t

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom home, $45.00 monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Baled straw. Call RAymond 2-3888. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned - Guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 1-22-6t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

490-03-0951 at block 1, lot 1 and 2; CC Add. -- 61 So. at 63801. Can save U $ instead of ¢. Call GR 1-3480. 1-19-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed
$29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

SINGER SPECIAL -- New Singer sewing machine, $59.50. Write SS Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-21-tf

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 1-18-6t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- Automatic washer. Moving to Germany, must sell Westinghouse laundromat automatic. $100.00. Call or come by 117 Baker Lane. GR 1-9398, Mrs. Matthews. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--Lime oak 8 piece dining room suite. Very good condition. Call Lester Stafford. GR 1-1662. 1-23-3t

FOR SALE--Large selection of good used refrigerators.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
138 E. Front GR 1-3970 1-20-4t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

TILE! TILE! TILE! Several truck loads of tile must go. Many colors and patterns. Priced from 4¢ per 9 inch square and up. Special discount for truck load lots.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope
ED 5-9633 1-23-6t

FOR SALE--Maytag wringer type washer and double tubs. 6 years old. Like new. Phone GR 1-1300. 1-23-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts
Sikeston [illegible]-3540 or
1330 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 1/2 acre. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--House, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large living room. One block from college, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call CI 3-3752 or CI 3-4220. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--185 acres one half open and one half woods. Hill land. Herbert Hooks, Vienna, Ill., Phone 2842. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--3 room house with bath and utility room. Hardwood floors and [illegible] GAS heat. Recently remodeled. Call GR 1-2091. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE --2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only 350 down, closing costs paid. Must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see. 1-19-6t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

FARMS

780 ACRES--An excellent stock and grain farm, natural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 large barns, stock scales, plenty of water, blacktop highway, $200. per acre.

450 ACRES--Very Fertile soil, all level and in cultivation, modern home, 104 acre corn base, 25 acre wheat base, priced to sell.

20 ACRES--Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, school bus and mail route. A place you would like to own, $7,500.

48 ACRES--Near Duck Creek, good house and barn, 11 acres in cultivation, adjoining highway, $12,000.

1,120 ACRES--In Illinois, all in cultivation, productive soil, good house and barn, located on Highway.

760 ACRES--All cleared, very good soil, this farm has a good house and barn, located in Illinois.

460 ACRES--320 Acres cleared, the rest in woodland.

362 ACRES--New three bedroom brick home, two baths, modern in every way, 20 Acre rice base, 20 acre cotton base, good buildings, irrigation well, a beautiful place close to town, located in North Arkansas, $400. acre, terms available.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday



You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

EXECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 1-21-5t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

PIANO LESSONS
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845. 1-19-tf

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

C & O HOUSEWRECKING CO.
Commercial and Residential

Will tear down any building this month. Price $200.00. Free estimates.

Dail ED 5-9730 days
or ED 4-6337 nights
CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE-- 4 Month old Boxer pup. White markings. 308 Dona St. 1-22-2t

FOR SALE-- German Shepard pups. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. Robert Holmes. GR 1-3216, 1-20-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Full or part time job. Have had Route experience. GR 1-5029. 1-23-2t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Want to do baby sitting in my home or yours, day or night, full or part time. GR 1-0917. 1-19-5t

WANTED-- Housekeeping or baby sitting day or night. Phone GR 1-1384. 1-19-5t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Lynn's furniture. Phone GR 1-0838. 1-19-tf

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED -- Ironing to do in my home. Call GR 1-3691. 1-23-3t

BABY SITTING in my home -- one or two children. Mrs. Lola Works, 712 Lanning, GR 1-2115. 1-19-6t

POSITION WANTED -- Secretarial work. Experienced in Bookkeeping typing, and shorthand. Write AB Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-20-10t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

PAINT SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity is available for the man who is seeking a full time position.

Leading firm in the Manufacture and distribution of paint products has immediate opening in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Branch for man with sales ability.

We have over 65 branch stores in the Midwest. Our plans for new stores this year will be equal to or greater than our past growth record. Our first store for 1965 opens in January. With this growth comes the opportunity to progress with a dynamic top rated old line (since 1909) paint manufacturer and distributor who wants good men.

If you are 21-35, willing to relocate, interested in a good training program, company benefits and advancement opportunities and have sales ability, send resume and salary requirements to:
CY DAVIS
Store Supervisor
SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & VARNISH CO.
P. O. Box 545, Marion, Ill.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolux Cleaner. No investment required. Opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview call at Midtowner Motel, Monday, January 25, between 7 and 10 p.m. Room 1. See Skip Hynes. 1-22-2t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1952 Ford pickup. Excellent, perfect body, new bed, good tires. Call GR 1-1241 after 5 p.m. 1-19-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!

Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE-- 1959 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, hard top. Completely overhauled by automobile department of Sikeston Public Schools. Has rebuilt motor, new shocks, brakes and paint job.
For information Contact James S. Woods. GR 1-4454 or GR 1-5440 days, GR 1-4659 nights. 1-21-6t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February, 1965 in the Magistrate Court at Sikeston, Missouri, a hearing will be held on the account filed in the said Court by Mr. George A. "Chick" Reynolds, d/b/a Reynolds Garage, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, for the storage of the following described vehicles:

1 - 1949 Chevrolet 4 door, black. Owner unknown. The vehicle was towed after it had been abandoned from the Ranch Motel, New Madrid, County, Missouri.

1 - 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, black, bearing Missouri license number YA7-820 (the license was not issued for this car). Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Highway 114 approximately 4 miles West of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Ford Stationwagen. Owner-unknown. This vehicle was towed from Interstate Highway 57 approximately 5 miles East of Sikeston, Missouri.

1 - 1957 Plymouth 2 door, black bearing Kentucky license number 407-886. Alleged owner Nix McKinley, address unknown.

1 - 1950 Green Ford convertible. Owner-unknown.

1 - 1960 light green Falcon 4 door sedan, bearing Arkansas license number 27-7139. Onwer-unknown. This vehicle was picked up near Hornback Grocery, Miner, Missouri.

The purpose of this hearing is to establish the undersigned's lien under Section 430.020 Revised Statute of Missouri, 1959 and to be given permission to sell the said vehicles under such lien. Information can be obtained from either GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS, 511 South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, or HUX AND GREEN, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

GEORGE A. "CHICK" REYNOLDS
99-100-101

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

The partnership of John Hux, Jr. and Harold Hahn D/B/A. H. & H. Farms was disolved on 1/21/65.
100-101-102

THAT OLD SUGAR TREE:
By Royal White

Down on the home place
Stands an old sugar tree
Which is very familiar
To my brother and me
Along in the winter
This old tree we would tap
As soon as Dad said
There's a rising of sap
We'd bore us a hole
Sit and watch it drip
I can still taste the sweetness
Of sap on my lip
In summer we'd lie in it's shade
My brother and me
Tell tales we'd heard
Under that old sugar tree
With corn cobs for cattle
And cockleburr hogs
We'd buy sell and trade
Cut lumber from logs
Build an old water mill
Grind corn into meal
Make apple butter and cider
From apples we'd peel
You've no idea
The things we did in it's shade
From our memories these things
They never will fade
From it's limbs made the best horses
Money could buy
Whittle out airplanes
And swear that they'd fly
Have horse races with sticks
Leaves for money place bets
While we chewed dads homemade
Smoked cornhusk cigarettes
Mount trains take long trips
Without any fare
Then sit there at noon
Our lunches we'd share
We'd have floods and drouth
Then both would go broke
Then sit and tell of our troubles
Through cornsilk smoke
We wouldn't give those memories
For any of the best
When we go back to visit
There's where we lean back and rest.

Record 11,000 Residents Got '64 FHA Credit Service

A record total of some 11,000 Missouri farm and rural residents benefited from Farmers Home Administration supervised credit services during 1964, J. E. Jose, the agency's state director has announced.

He reported that during 1964 this agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made or insured some $35,204,762 in loans throughout Missouri, 22 percent more than it loaned during 1963.

"FHA's many time - tested services, which focus on the solution of rural problems by strengthening family farms and rural communities, were broadened this fall," State Director Jose pointed out. "The agency was given the responsibility for administering two special credit programs for low-income rural families and community groups under the Economic Opportunity Act."

Missouri rural people who benefited during 1964 included the members of 9924 families who received loans during the year or used credit advanced in prior years.

FHA association loans during 1964 helped many communities finance water systems and other facilities needed to make an economic comeback. Loans for water development were listed at an estimated $4 million, a 464 percent gain over the previous year's $861,000 total. The bulk of these funds are being used to construct or improve rural community water systems serving an estimated 4475 farm and rural families.

Loans for constructing or remodeling dwellings and other buildings on farms and in rural communities totaled around $6,177,500 and were made to 831 borrowers. Besides this amount, the agency made $213,520 in grants to families not having the ability to repay a loan for minor house repairs essential to health and safety.

Approximately $624,960 was loaned or insured to expand housing for the rural elderly. This included loans to individuals to buy, build, and repair homes for themselves, along with loans to builders and others to finance rental housing for senior citizens. One loan was made to a not-for-profit association to provide low cost rental housing to low income senior citizens in the community.

USDA's efforts to encourage establishment of much needed outdoor recreational opportunities on farms and rural areas was given a boost during 1964 when Farmers Home Administration made loans available to farmers for recreational enterprises to provide fishing and hunting facilities.

"These loans enabled farmers to make good use of farm land not needed for crop production, and also made it possible for them to increase their income through recreational enterprises," the State Director explained. "Recreational loans to rural groups are stabilizing communities by making them more attractive places to live through desirable land use and adjustments."

One loan was made to 350 farmers and rural residents to provide a large recreational facility, the most important part of it being a 1400-acre lake.

An estimated $1 million in emergency loans were made to some 377 farmers throughout the state to assist them in maintaining normal farming operations following natural disasters such as droughts, floods and storms.

More than $10 million of the total amount loaned throughout Missouri went to 2750 family farmers to finance equipment, feed, seed, livestock, other farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Another $13,054,143 in loans were used by 1073 farmers to develop and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

All rural counties of this state are served by Farmers Home Administration offices which make loans only to applicants unable to obtain adequate credit elsewhere.



SENT HOME -- John Stanley, ordered home by school officials at Tulsa, Oklahoma's Central High School "to do something about his hair," talks to a newsman after leaving the school. Stanley, a sophomore, has refused to get a conventional haircut or keep his Beatle-type style "properly groomed" as demanded by the school officials.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

NEVER HOPPEN

Said Farmer John to Farmer Bill,
"Old Boy, I've just about got my fill
Of all this Gov'ment weather castin',
It's showers today that may be lastin'
Throughout the week and maybe more--
I'm telling you, I'm getting sore."
"Don't say a word," said Farmer Bill,
"I too am 'bout to get my fill,
And yet there's this we need to see,
How much worse off we'd really be
If Gov'ment started regulatin' weather,
Instead of just predicting whether."

washington



Report Growing Friction In Viet Cong Ranks

BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Vietnamese contacts have just sent me word from friends who have relatives out with the Red guerrillas that there's growing dissension in a considerable number of Viet Cong units.

These messages are numerous in the rice-rich delta areas of South Viet Nam where Red troops and their political agitators have done well.

The reports indicate that in some areas numbers of non-Communist nationalist Vietnamese who joined up with the Viet Cong years ago—to fight the French, the Diem government or hated local officials — are becoming disillusioned with the Communists.

THIS DISILLUSIONMENT reportedly began to appear in recent months as the Red Chinese stepped up sharply the number of their "advisers" in South Viet Nam.

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Vietnamese do not like Chinese running their affairs. The Chinese have time and again conquered their country. The hatred is especially strong in the extreme south, which has a rich history of outsmarting and outfighting the Chinese.

In some areas, knowledgeable Vietnamese estimate that 40 to 45 per cent of those with the Viet Cong are not Communists, but people who could be won back to the loyalist side.

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But however many of these non-Communists there are and however many hints they have sent home, there are so far no concrete signs that they are actually preparing to desert in any appreciable numbers.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, in a recent address gave these pertinent facts concerning Federal aid to education:

In 1954 the U. S. Commissioner of Education declared there was a deficiency of 370,000 classrooms, which he predicted would increase to 476,000 by 1960. Five years later, the Departments of Education in the several states reported a total classroom shortage of only 132,400. During this five-year period the number of available classrooms "in use" increased 30% to 1,279,000, whereas enrollment in our elementary and secondary schools increased only 20%. Thus, during the period of the most rapid expansion in the school population, the rate of net addition of classrooms was 50% greater than the rate of increase.

The most extravagant[illegible] ment of the need for school classrooms over the next ten years places the figure at 600,000 or an average of 60,000 per year. According to a report of the Chief of the Projection Section of the Office of Education, we have built 66,740 classrooms per year during the past five years. We are, therefore, building classrooms much faster than the President says we are going to need them.

We are told that the Federal Government must subsidize education in order to provide more teachers, but, Dr. Wilkinson tells us that the percentage of college graduates who prepared for teaching has risen from 21% in 1948 to 32% in 1959 and that the number of college graduates is expected to double between 1958 and 1970. This will double the supply of new teacher graduates, effectively eliminating the possibility of shortage.

We are told that Federal subsidy is necessary in order to provide adequate salaries for teachers. The NEA Report on the Economic Status of Teachers in 1961-62 shows (page 21) that between 1951 and 1961 the salaries of all workers in the country increased an average of 50% and the earnings of civilian employees jumped 66%; whereas teachers' salaries increased an average of 71%. Obviously, teachers' salaries have been rising much faster than the compensation of other workers. This should put an end to the demand for Federal aid, either for classrooms or for the compensation of teachers.

The White House Conference on Education declared that school revenue should increase 100% every ten years, but for the past ten years the increase amounted to 159%.

Over the past 20 years, the number of children in the public schools increased 42% while the income of the schools advanced 507%. If we cut this latter figure in two to allow for inflation, it is still true that school revenue has increased about six times as fast as school enrollment. From the foregoing facts, it is easy to see why the poll taken by the National School Boards Association shows that a majority in every section of the country opposes Federal aid.

Proxima Centauri, in the constellation of Centaurus, is the closest star to our earth in our solar system.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4[illegible] 5 p.m. 1-21-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT--3 large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT
3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished.
WALDMAN REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2131 or
Home GR 1-1863

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and 2 baths. $80.00 per month. Utilities included except electricity. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 1-20-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3284

FOR RENT-- 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-3652. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11.00 per week. Phone GR 1-2772. 1-23-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house with bath. 427 E. Kathleen $40.00 per month. GR 1-5555. 1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated, 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished house. One bedroom, gas heat. Call GR 1-2112 after 6 p.m. 1-19-5t

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT--3 or 4 bedroom house. $45 per month. GR 1-4727, GR 1-0311 evenings. 1-22-3t

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom home, $45.00 monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Baled straw. Call RAymond 2-3888. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned-Guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 1-22-6t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

490-03-0951 at block 1, lot 1 and 2; CC Add. -- 61 So. at 63801. Can save U $ instead of ¢. Call GR 1-3480. 1-19-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed
$29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

SINGER SPECIAL -- New Singer sewing machine, $59.50. Write SS Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-21-tf

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 1-18-6t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- Automatic washer. Moving to Germany, must sell Westinghouse laundromat automatic. $100.00. Call or come by 117 Baker Lane. GR 1-9398, Mrs. Matthews. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--Lime oak 8 piece dining room suite. Very good condition. Call Lester Stafford. GR 1-1662. 1-23-3t

FOR SALE--Large selection of good used refrigerators.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
138 E. Front GR 1-3970 1-20-4t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

TILE! TILE! TILE! Several truck loads of tile must go. Many colors and patterns. Priced from 4¢ per 9 inch square and up. Special discount for truck load lots.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope
ED 5-9633 1-23-6t

FOR SALE--Maytag wringer type washer and double tubs. 6 years old. Like new. Phone GR 1-1300. 1-23-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courte[illegible] Sike[illegible] 1-3540 or
1350 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 1/2 acre. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--House, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large living room. One block from college, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call CI 3-3752 or CI 3-4220. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE--185 acres one half open and one half woods. Hill land. Herbert Hoos, Vienna, Ill., Phone 2842. 1-21-6t

FOR SALE--3 room house with bath and utility room. Hardwood floors and [illegible] GAS heat. Recently remodeled. Call GR 1-2091. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE --2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only 350 down, closing costs paid. Must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see. 1-19-6t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

FARMS

780 ACRES--An excellent stock and grain farm, natural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 large barns, stock scales, plenty of water, blacktop highway, $200. per acre.

450 ACRES--Very Fertile soil, all level and in cultivation, modern home, 104 acre corn base, 25 acre wheat base, priced to sell.

20 ACRES--Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, school bus and mail route. A place you would like to own, $7,500.

48 ACRES--Near Duck Creek, good house and barn, 11 acres in cultivation, adjoining highway, $12,000.

1,120 ACRES--In Illinois, all in cultivation, productive soil, good house and barn, located on Highway.

760 ACRES--All cleared, very good soil, this farm has a good house and barn, located in Illinois.

460 ACRES--320 Acres cleared, the rest in woodland.

362 ACRES--New three bedroom brick home, two baths, modern in every way, 20 Acre rice base, 20 acre cotton base, good buildings, irrigation well, a beautiful place close to town, located in North Arkansas, $400. acre, terms available.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

FARM FOR SALE--160 Acres, sandy loam, Scott Co., on state highway. 13 acres cotton, 20 acres corn base. Fenced, with barn, no house. Price: $325.00 per acre. Will finance. Will take small farm in trade. J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 1-22-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room house, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, carpeting in den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE-- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front and rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-20-6t

FOR SALE-- By owner, 3 bedroom home on paved street. 419 Marian. GR 1-3341. 1-21-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Full or part time job. Have had Route experience. GR 1-5029. 1-23-2t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

Want to do baby sitting in my home or yours, day or night, full or part time. GR 1-0917. 1-19-5t

WANTED-- Housekeeping or baby sitting day or night. Phone GR 1-1384. 1-19-5t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Lynn's furniture. Phone GR 1-0838. 1-19-tf

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED-- Ironing to do in my home. Call GR 1-3691. 1-23-3t

BABY SITTING in my home--one or two children. Mrs. Lola Works, 712 Lanning, GR 1-2115. 1-19-6t

POSITION WANTED -- Secretarial work. Experienced in Bookkeeping typing, and shorthand. Write AB Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-20-10t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

PAINT SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity is available for the man who is seeking a full time position.

Leading firm in the Manufacture and distribution of paint products has immediate opening in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Branch for man with sales ability.

We have over 65 branch stores in the Midwest. Our plans for new stores this year will be equal to or greater than our past growth record. Our first store for 1965 opens in January. With this growth comes the opportunity to progress with a dynamic top rated old line (since 1909) paint manufacturer and distributor who wants good men.

If you are 21-35, willing to relocate, interested in a good training program, company benefits and advancement opportunities and have sales ability, send resume and salary requirements to:
CY DAVIS
Store Supervisor
SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & VARNISH CO.
P. O. Box 545, Marion, Ill.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolux Cleaner. No investment required. Opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview call at Midtowner Motel, Monday, January 25, between 7 and 10 p.m. Room 1. See Skip Hynes. 1-22-2t

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday



You just can't **BEAT Want Ads**
To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

EXECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 1-21-5t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

PIANO LESSONS
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845. 1-19-tf

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

C & O
HOUSEWRECKING CO.
Commercial and Residential

Will tear down any building this month. Price $200.00. Free estimates.

Dail ED 5-9730 days
or ED 4-6337 nights
CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE-- 4 Month old Boxer pup. White markings. 308 Dona St. 1-22-2t

FOR SALE-- German Shepard pups. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Champion blood line. Robert Holmes. GR 1-3216. 1-20-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1952 Ford pickup. Excellent, perfect body, new bed, good tires. Call GR 1-1241 after 5 p.m. 1-19-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!

Ralph Williams Motor Company

Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE-- 1959 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, hard top. Completely overhauled by automobile department of Sikeston Public Schools. Has rebuilt motor, new shocks, brakes and paint job.
For information Contact James S. Woods. GR 1-4454 or GR 1-5440 days, GR 1-4659 nights. 1-21-6t

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 23
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies "ManPower"
1:45 Great Moments of Music
2:00 S.E.C. Basketball U. of K. at Florida
4:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Saturday Night at Movies-c
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Soldier of Love"
Gina Lollabrigida & Gerard Philippe

SUNDAY - Jan. 24
8:00 Jake Rees & The Imperials
8:30 Focusah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 The answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 Mile 0
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
3:30 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Bonanza
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Addams
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Cast Along Shadow"
Audie Murphy & Terry Moore

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Move That Bob M.T.W.P.
3:30 Thur. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to Sing -Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley - Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

12 55 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 24
8 30 THE BIG PICTURE
9 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
9 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
9 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
9 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CCS
3 00 THE MC COYS CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 TO BE ANNOUNCED CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CAFE SOCIETY-FRED MACMURRAY & MADELEINE CARROLL)
11 55 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 25
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8 30 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 30 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 45 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE FLEET'S IN - WILLIAM HOLDEN & DOROTHY LAMOUR)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
January 23, 1915

C. C. Hale and family left Saturday for Cape to make their future home.

Charles Scott left Saturday night en route to Hot Springs, Ark., to remain until he regains his health.

40 years ago
January 23, 1925

More Peter Pan letters. I have been thinking that there are some real fairies since your picture Monday and Tuesday. I sure liked the comedy too. I am anxious to know who drew Peter Pan's picture best. I thank you for letting us in free. Kendall Sikes

Malone Theatre, January 26 and 27, Pola Negri in "East of Suez" with Reckliffe Fellowes and Edmund Lowe.

John Young will start in Monday morning to remove the entrance way to the Bank of Sikeston in order to enlarge the lobby to give room for customers.

Mr. Nichols of Poplar Bluff has accepted the position as cashier of the Missouri Pacific Railroad of this city and, with his family, will occupy the residence vacated by Ray Oliver, former cashier of the Railroad company.

30 years ago
January 23, 1935

The following students were placed on the eighth grade honor roll at the end of the first semester: Billy Van Arsdale, Alan Bradshaw, Mary Louise Montgomery, Rosemarie Schorle, Helen Lee, Mary Jane Sikes, Catherine Ann Cook, Elmina Thrower, Harold Swanagon, Ruth Hollingsworth, Maxine York and Eddie Orear.

The seventh grade honor roll is composed of these pupils: Mildred Lynn, Loomis Mayfield, David Lumsden, Evelyn Holmes, Bobby Montgomery, Ava Caruthers, Billy Golladay, Marjorie McCoy, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Lou Schroff and Alice Bacon.

Vanduser--L. P. Woodward is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter at their home, 132 Tanner street, shortly after midnight Saturday. Mr. Schwieter is employed at the Standard office.

20 years ago
January 23, 1945

William Allen White, realty dealer here since 1906 died at Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night from the effects of a paralytic stroke sustained last week.

I wish to express my thanks to former patrons. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who made for a successful business at my place during the past eight months I have operated Lambert's Cafe. However, this week I sold my cafe to Raymond and Robert Holmes. From now on the cafe will be known as the Holmes Cafe. Earl "Little Man" Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks have moved to Blytheville, where the former has secured employment.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sisson and children have taken possession of their new residence on Moore avenue, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughon. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Draughon, residents here for several years, went to Memphis, where the former is engaged in the cotton brokerage business and where they will reside.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. (John 15:16)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou art counting on us to share spiritually with our fellowmen. Help us to say a good word for Christ and His church. Help us to witness by living joy-filled lives dedicated to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Death Comes A Day Before Anniversary

Mrs. Maude Sutton, 82, wife of Jake Z. Sutton, 402 Dorothy street, died suddenly Friday at 2:50 p.m. from a heart attack. Her death came just one day before she and her husband were to celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. She was born Sept. 22, 1882, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gower of Greenville.

A Standard representative had visited the couple just two days ago, preparatory to a story on their 63rd wedding anniversary which was today. At the time both were in a jovial mood, and apparently seemed to be in fairly good health. The night before her death she suffered a minor heart attack, and since she had suffered with arthritis and a mild form of asthma, she was unable to overcome the sudden illness.

She was married to Jake Z. Sutton on Jan. 23, 1902 in Williamsville, and the couple moved to Sikeston a few months after their marriage. They resided in Sikeston all these years, where her husband had been associated with the old Farmers Supply store for 20 years, and later owned his own store in partnership with his brother, Jim.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Charles I. Sutton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn) Wardwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

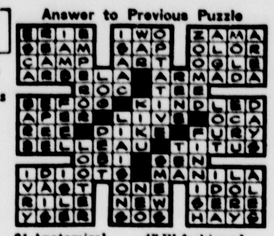
She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 137, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

The body will lie in state at the Jackson Funeral Home, with services to be conducted Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joe H. Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

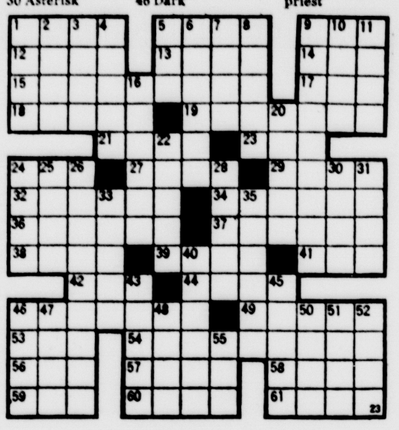
Musically Speaking

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 "My Wild Irish ——"
5 Stringed instrument
9 "My —— Sal"
12 Greedy
13 Wings
14 High note in Guido's scale
15 Carpers
17 Expose hemp to moisture
18 Puff up
19 Go back over, as a trail
21 Denomination
23 South African bushman
24 Legal point
27 Grate
29 Clenched hand
32 Unfolded
34 Wily
36 Mock
37 Woeful
38 Was observed
39 Stupefy
41 Senora (ab.)
42 Burmese sprite
44 Genus of frogs
46 Obliteration
49 Expunge
53 Plant axillary
54 Nonsensical poems
56 "—— to a Nightingale"
57 False god
58 Bodies of water
59 Masculine nickname
60 Persian fairy
61 Feminine suffix (Fr.)

DOWN
1 "Camptown ——s"
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Hindu deity
4 Redacts
5 Shakespearean prince
6 Air raid alarms
7 Uncommon
8 Nuisances
9 Flowers
10 Fish sauce
11 Tardy
16 Cast a malign look
20 Log floats
22 Old measures of herrings
24 Wands
25 Sword used by fencers
26 Entertained with a charivari
28 Birthplace of Livy
30 Asterisk
31 Anatomical tissue
33 Miss Foch and namesakes
35 Transgressor
40 Vibration
43 Holland product
45 Get up
46 Dark
47 Ill-fashioned
48 Be borne
50 Vinegary (comb. form)
51 Three-handed card game
52 Essential being
55 Biblical high priest



Former Resident Dies in Idaho

William E. Pinkstaff, 94, a former railroad employe of this area, died at his home in Twin Rapids, Idaho, Friday. The body is being brought to the Welsh Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Mr. Pinkstaff was born in Russellville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1870, and was married in 1891 in Lawrence county, Ill., to Miss Martha DeLong, who died in 1938. In 1889 he moved from Illinois to Dudley, Mo., where he worked for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and later moved to Vanduser and Morehouse, where he worked for the Frisco railroad. He retired in 1937. In 1959 he moved to Twin Rapids, and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors in Twin Rapids.

Survivors are one son, William Dale Pinkstaff, Seattle, Wash.; one brother, John C. Pinkstaff, Lawrenceville, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Nan Steffey, Pinkstaff, Ill.

Man to wife as they gaze at huge abstract painting: "I know what he's trying to say that he can't paint worth a damn!"
---Ruge

Hold Services For C.C. Dowling

CHARLESTON -- Services were held today at 1 p.m. in the McMikle Chapel for Charles Copeland Dowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Jr., who died shortly after birth Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are one brother, John H. Dowling III, and two sisters, Malette and Denise Dowling, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, Sr., Charleston, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Brown Morrow, Charleston. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Cleo Ivie Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Cleo Ivie, a resident of the Thirty-four Community, near East Prairie, died at 4:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

William Dillon Dies at his Home

MOREHOUSE—William Harrison Dillon, 77, a prominent citizen of Morehouse died in his sleep at his home, around 8:30 a.m. today. He was born in Linn Creek, Mo., Sept. 27, 1887. He had been a patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital for two weeks.

He was a retired electrical engineer and theater owner, and had been employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company since 1915, and retired in 1955. He opened the Dillon Theater in Morehouse in 1939 and operated it until it closed in 1956. On Nov. 8, 1908, he was married to Miss Melissa Belle Kinnard of Van Buren, who preceded him in death in August, 1955. He was a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Morehouse, a member of Masonic Chapter 603, a Scottish Rite member, and past patron of Eastern Star Chapter 450. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Morehouse.

Surviving are five children, William Dillon, Morehouse; Mrs. Mae Hughes, Merced, Calif.; Kinnard Dillon, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Shirley Hammock, at home; and Harley L. Dillon, St. Louis; two half-brothers, James L. Hackett, Sikeston; and David N. Hackett, Alhambra, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Willard Denton, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mildred Risner, Thayer; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home with arrangements incomplete.

Mrs. Golda James Services Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Golda James, 63, who died at her home on Smith street Friday morning, will be held in the First General Baptist Church, Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Big Bird

The great blue heron is 50 inches long and ranges from Alaska and Nova Scotia to southern Mexico and the Galapagos Islands, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

An elephant drinks about 50 gallons of water daily.

HEARNES
Cont. from Page 1

state's checking account business, averaging about $21.6 million in the past four years. Commerce Trust has less than $1.5 million, Morris said, and Mercantile Trust about $9.5 million.

Hearnes did not mention the name of Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City as his choice for handling the state's local accounts. But it is the only other bank in this capital city and he has said he thought "the other bank" could handle the state's business as well as Central Missouri Trust has.

Exchange National, just across the street from Central Missouri Trust, has been undergoing general renovation and expansion in the past few months.

Hearnes said he had no banks in mind to replace the three he disapproved of.

Hearnes also announced he has ordered the local commissioners of the Revenue Department to go back to the old system of handling money received for such things as state driver's licenses and automobile tags.

Former Gov. John M. Dalton changed the system four years ago, ordering local commissioners to turn in their receipts on a daily basis-but five days late because they had to give time for any checks to clear.

Hearnes went back to the old system whereby the commissioners turn in their receipts on a weekly basis. He said he thought that would provide a better accounting system.

Holman who has to audit such accounts regularly, said he agreed with Hearnes.

DOCTORS
Cont. from Page 1

rather small room.

Reedy said the President's daughter, Luci, took up residence in a nearby room to be near her father.

Reedy said Burkley and other physicians attending the President expect him to remain at the hospital about five days.

The President first experienced discomfort at 4 p.m. EST Friday when he noted a "tickling in his throat with a rasping cough."

He went to bed at 9 p.m. without supper, but his chest began to irritate him and the cough worsened. It was then that Burkley was called to the Executive Mansion.

At 1 a.m. the President was experiencing pains in his throat and upper chest and called Burkley to return to his bedside.

Reedy said Burkley recommended hospitalization because Johnson responds more quickly to complete rest when he contracts an infection of this sort.

W. J. Gould, an ear, nose and throat specialist from New York, was flying to Washington to examine Johnson. Reedy said Gould had attended the President on occasion in the past.

Coincidentally Reedy was asked at his morning press briefing Friday whether the President had concluded a disability agreement with Humphrey.

Reedy said it had not been, but that when Johnson concluded one "I will let you know."

Burkley "felt it advisable" to take the chief executive to the hospital because, Reedy said, of a bronchial difficulty he first contracted while flying at high altitude in New Guinea during World War II.

Reedy said the ailment, bronchiectasis, has caused Johnson "some trouble with chest involvements" since the war. "It's not a serious matter, but it can be at times rather painful," the press secretary said.

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KFVS-TV Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 23
6 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER
7 00 MR. MAYOR CBS
8 00 THE ALVIN SHOW CBS
8 30 TENNESSEE TUXEDO CBS
9 00 QUICK DRAW MC GRAW CBS
9 30 MIGHTY MOUSE CBS
10 00 LINUS THE LION HEARTED CBS
10 30 THE JETSONS CBS
11 00 GREY KING CBS
11 30 MY FRIEND FLICKA CBS
12 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
12 30 CBS NEWS CBS
1 00 MAN AND HIS FAITH
1 45 SATURDAY MATINEE
3 45 SAT. AFTERNOON NEWS
4 00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC CBS
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - GRANDPA JONES)
6 00 SEA HUNT
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE HARDYING KIND - JUDY HOLLIDAY & ALDO RAY)
11 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MONTANA TERRITORY - PRESTON FOSTER & WANDA HENDRIX)

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9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
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1:00 Bar 22 Ranch
2:00 The Story
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6:30 King Family
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8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adv. In Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 Science All Stars
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9:00 Jack Lalanne
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12:00 Hello Pea Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Keys Show
5:45 Ron Cochran - News

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MALONE
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LAST TIME TONIGHT
A woman could feel him across a room.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GENEVIEVE PAGE
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Sunday Monday Tuesday
"PAJAMA PARTY"
Starring
Tommy Kirk
Annette Funicello

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
ONLY THE WITCH DEFLECTOR CAN SAVE YOU FROM THE EERIE WEB OF THE UNKNOWN!
Obtain your WITCH DEFLECTOR upon entering the theatre!
WITCHCRAFT
PLUS 2nd SPINE-TINGLER!
THE HORROR OF IT ALL

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CHANNEL

WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 23
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Pinball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
●12:00 Weekend at the Movies "Man Power"
●1:45 Great Moments of Music
●2:00 S.E.C. Basketball U. of K. at Florida
●5:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 8-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
●7:30 Saturday Night at Movies-c
●10:00 Saturday Report
●10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Soldier of Love"
Gina Lollabrigidia & Gerard Philippe

SUNDAY - Jan. 24
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Peekaboo Revelation
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
●3:30 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color
●7:30 Bonanza - c
8:30 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Saint
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Cast Along Shadow" Audie Murphy & Terry Moore

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.T.F.
●3:30 Thur. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to Sing -Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Bobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley - Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
12 55 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 24
7 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CCS
3 30 THE MC COYS CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 TO BE ANNOUNCED CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CAFE SOCIETY-FRED MACMURRAY & MADELEINE CARROLL)
11 55 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 25
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 15 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE FLEET'S IN - WILLIAM HOLDEN & DOROTHY LAMOUR)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
8:00 Adventure Club
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
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3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Mcye Show
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KFVS-TV Channel 12

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8 00 THE ALVIN SHOW CBS
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9 30 MIGHTY MOUSE CBS
10 00 LINUS THE LION HEARTED CBS
10 30 THE JETSONS CBS
11 00 SKY KING CBS
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12 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
12 30 CBS NEWS CBS
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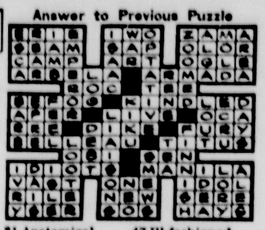
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

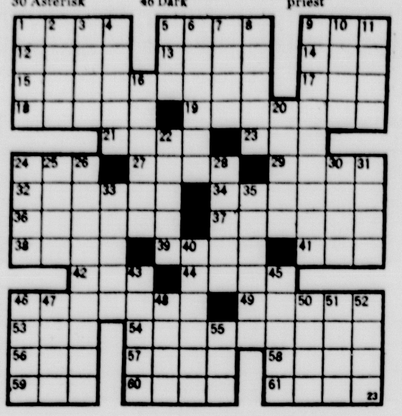
Musically Speaking

ACROSS
1 "My Wild Irish ——"
5 Stringed instrument
9 "My —— Sal"
12 Greedy
13 Wings
14 High note in Guido's scale
15 Carpers
17 Expose hemp to moisture
18 Puff up
19 Go back over, as a trail
21 Denomination
23 South African bushman
24 Legal point
27 Grate
29 Clenched hand
32 Unfolded
34 Wily
36 Mock
37 Woeful
38 Was observed
39 Stupefy
41 Senora (ab.)
42 Burmese sprite
44 Genus of frogs
46 Obliteration
49 Expunge
53 Plant axillary
54 Nonsensical poems
56 "—— to a Nightingale"
57 False god
58 Bodies of water
59 Masculine nickname
60 Persian fairy
61 Feminine suffix (Fr.)

DOWN
1 "Camptown ——"
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Hindu deity
4 Redacts
5 Shakespearean prince
6 Air raid alarms
7 Uncommon
8 Nuisances
9 Flowers
10 Fish sauce
11 Tardy
16 Cast a malign look
20 Log floats
22 Old measures of herrings
24 Wands
25 Sword used by fencers
26 Entertained with a charivari
28 Birthplace of Livy
30 Asterisk
31 Anatomical tissue
33 Miss Foch and namesakes
35 Transgressor
40 Vibration
43 Holland product
45 Get up
46 Dark
47 Ill-fashioned
48 Be borne
50 Vinegary (comb. form)
51 Three-handed card game
52 Essential being
55 Biblical high priest

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
January 23, 1915

C. C. Hale and family left Saturday for Cape to make their future home.

Charles Scott left Saturday night en route to Hot Springs, Ark., to remain until he regains his health.

40 years ago
January 23, 1925

More Peter Pan letters. I have been thinking that there are some real fairies since your picture Monday and Tuesday. I sure liked the comedy too. I am anxious to know who drew Peter Pan's picture best. I thank you for letting us in free. Kendall Sikes

Malone Theatre, January 26 and 27, Pola Negri in "East of Suez" with Reckliffe Fellowes and Edmund Lowe.

John Young will start in Monday morning to remove the entrance way to the Bank of Sikeston in order to enlarge the lobby to give room for customers.

Mr. Nichols of Poplar Bluff has accepted the position as cashier of the Missouri Pacific Railroad of this city and, with his family, will occupy the residence vacated by Ray Oliver, former cashier of the Railroad company.

30 years ago
January 23, 1935

The following students were placed on the eighth grade honor roll at the end of the first semester: Billy Van Arsdale, Alan Bradshaw, Mary Louise Montgomery, Rosemarie Schorle, Helen Lee, Mary Jane Sikes, Catherine Ann Cook, Elmina Thrower, Harold Swanagon, Ruth Hollingsworth, Maxine York and Eddie Orear.

The seventh grade honor roll is composed of these pupils: Mildred Lynn, Loomis Mayfield, David Lumsden, Evelyn Holmes, Bobby Montgomery, Ava Caruthers, Billy Golladay, Marjorie McCoy, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Lou Schroff and Alice Bacon.

Vanduser--L. P. Woodward is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter at their home, 132 Tanner street, shortly after midnight Saturday. Mr. Schwieter is employed at the Standard office.

20 years ago
January 23, 1945

William Allen White, realty dealer here since 1906 died at Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night from the effects of a paralytic stroke sustained last week.

I wish to express my thanks to former patrons. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who made for a successful business at my place during the past eight months I have operated Lambert's Cafe. However, this week I sold my cafe to Raymond and Robert Holmes. From now on the cafe will be known as the Holmes Cafe. Earl "Little Man" Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks have moved to Blytheville, where the former has secured employment.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sisson and children have taken possession of their new residence on Moore avenue, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughon. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Draughon, residents here for several years, went to Memphis, where the former is engaged in the cotton brokerage business and where they will reside.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. (John 15:16)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou art counting on us to share spiritually with our fellowmen. Help us to say a good word for Christ and His church. Help us to witness by living joy-filled lives dedicated to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Death Comes A Day Before Anniversary

Mrs. Maude Sutton, 82, wife of Jake Z. Sutton, 402 Dorothy street, died suddenly Friday at 2:50 p.m. from a heart attack. Her death came just one day before she and her husband were to celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. She was born Sept. 22, 1882, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gower of Greenville.

A Standard representative had visited the couple just two days ago, preparatory to a story on their 63rd wedding anniversary which was today. At the time both were in a jovial mood, and apparently seemed to be in fairly good health. The night before her death she suffered a minor heart attack, and since she had suffered with arthritis and a mild form of asthma, she was unable to overcome the sudden illness.

She was married to Jake Z. Sutton on Jan. 23, 1902 in Williamsville, and the couple moved to Sikeston a few months after their marriage. They resided in Sikeston all these years, where her husband had been associated with the old Farmers Supply store for 20 years, and later owned his own store in partnership with his brother, Jim.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Charles I. Sutton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn) Wardwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 137, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

The body will lie in state at the Jackson Funeral Home, with services to be conducted Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joe H. Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

Former Resident Dies in Idaho

William E. Pinkstaff, 94, a former railroad employe of this area, died at his home in Twin Rapids, Idaho, Friday. The body is being brought to the Welsh Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Mr. Pinkstaff was born in Russellville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1870, and was married in 1891 in Lawrence county, Ill., to Miss Martha DeLong, who died in 1938. In 1889 he moved from Illinois to Dudley, Mo., where he worked for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and later moved to Vanduser and Morehouse, where he worked for the Frisco railroad. He retired in 1937. In 1959 he moved to Twin Rapids, and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors in Twin Rapids.

Survivors are one son, William Dale Pinkstaff, Seattle, Wash.; one brother, John C. Pinkstaff, Lawrenceville, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Nan Steffey, Pinkstaff, Ill.

Man to wife as they gaze at huge abstract painting: "I know what he's trying to say that he can't paint worth a damn!"
---Ruge

Hold Services For C.C. Dowling

CHARLESTON -- Services were held today at 1 p.m. in the McMikle Chapel for Charles Copeland Dowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Jr., who died shortly after birth Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are one brother, John H. Dowling III, and two sisters, Malette and Denise Dowling, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, Sr., Charleston, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Brown Morrow, Charleston. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Cleo Ivie Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Cleo Ivie, a resident of the Thirty-four Community, near East Prairie, died at 4:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

William Dillon Dies at his Home

MOREHOUSE—William Harrison Dillon, 77, a prominent citizen of Morehouse died in his sleep at his home, around 8:30 a.m. today. He was born in Linn Creek, Mo., Sept. 27, 1887. He had been a patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital for two weeks.

He was a retired electrical engineer and theater owner, and had been employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company since 1915, and retired in 1955. He opened the Dillon Theater in Morehouse in 1939 and operated it until it closed in 1956. On Nov. 8, 1908, he was married to Miss Melissa Belle Kinnard of Van Buren, who preceded him in death in August, 1955. He was a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Morehouse, a member of Masonic Chapter 603, a Scottish Rite member, and past patron of Eastern Star Chapter 450. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Morehouse.

Surviving are five children, William Dillon, Morehouse; Mrs. Mae Hughes, Merced, Calif.; Kinnard Dillon, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Shirley Hammock, at home; and Harley L. Dillon, St. Louis; two half-brothers, James L. Hackett, Sikeston; and David N. Hackett, Alhambra, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Willard Denton, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mildred Risner, Thayer; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home with arrangements incomplete.

Mrs. Golda James Services Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Golda James, 63, who died at her home on Smith street Friday morning, will be held in the First General Baptist Church, Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
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Big Bird

The great blue heron is 50 inches long and ranges from Alaska and Nova Scotia to southern Mexico and the Galapagos Islands, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

An elephant drinks about 50 gallons of water daily.

HEARNES
Cont. from Page 1

state's checking account business, averaging about $21.6 million in the past four years. Commerce Trust has less than $1.5 million, Morris said, and Mercantile Trust about $9.5 million.

Hearnes did not mention the name of Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City as his choice for handling the state's local accounts. But it is the only other bank in this capital city and he has said he thought "the other bank" could handle the state's business as well as Central Missouri Trust has.

Exchange National, just across the street from Central Missouri Trust, has been undergoing general renovation and expansion in the past few months.

Hearnes said he had no banks in mind to replace the three he disapproved of.

Hearnes also announced he has ordered the local commissioners of the Revenue Department to go back to the old system of handling money received for such things as state driver's licenses and automobile tags.

Former Gov. John M. Dalton changed the system four years ago, ordering local commissioners to turn in their receipts on a daily basis-but five days late because they had to give time for any checks to clear.

Hearnes went back to the old system whereby the commissioners turn in their receipts on a weekly basis. He said he thought that would provide a better accounting system.

Holman who has to audit such accounts regularly, said he agreed with Hearnes.

DOCTORS
Cont. from Page 1

rather small room.

Reedy said the President's daughter, Luci, took up residence in a nearby room to be near her father.

Reedy said Burkley and other physicians attending the President expect him to remain at the hospital about five days.

The President first experienced discomfort at 4 p.m. EST Friday when he noted a "tickling in his throat with a rasping cough."

He went to bed at 9 p.m. without supper, but his chest began to irritate him and the cough worsened. It was then that Burkley was called to the Executive Mansion.

At 1 a.m. the President was experiencing pains in his throat and upper chest and called Burkley to return to his bedside.

Reedy said Burkley recommended hospitalization because Johnson responds more quickly to complete rest when he contracts an infection of this sort.

W. J. Gould, an ear, nose and throat specialist from New York, was flying to Washington to examine Johnson. Reedy said Gould had attended the President on occasion in the past.

Coincidentally Reedy was asked at his morning press briefing Friday whether the President had concluded a disability agreement with Humphrey.

Reedy said it had not been, but that when Johnson concluded one "I will let you know."

Burkley "felt it advisable" to take the chief executive to the hospital because, Reedy said, of a bronchial difficulty he first contracted while flying at high altitude in New Guinea during World War II.

Reedy said the ailment, bronchiectasis, has caused Johnson "some trouble with chest involvements" since the war. "It's not a serious matter, but it can be at times rather painful," the press secretary said.

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Matinee Daily
LAST TIME TONIGHT
A woman could feel him across a room.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GENEVIEVE PAGE
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Sunday Monday Tuesday
"PAJAMA PARTY"
Starring
Tommy Kirk
Annette Funicello

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
ONLY THE WITCH DEFLECTOR CAN SAVE YOU FROM THE EERIE WEB OF THE UNKNOWN!
Obtain your WITCH DEFLECTOR upon entering the theatre!
WITCHCRAFT
PLUS 2nd SPINE-TINGLER!
THE HORROR OF IT ALL

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 Give	32 Serious	62 Your	
3 You	33 From	63 To	
4 Watch	34 Changes	64 May	
5 Don't	35 Promises	65 Your	
6 Your	36 And	66 Desired	
7 Uncertain	37 Efforts	67 Sources	
8 Appear	38 If	68 Clash	
9 To	39 With	69 Vitality	
10 Good	40 Will	70 "NO"	
11 Better	41 Time	71 Moves	
12 Aspects	42 For	72 Health	
13 Relax	43 Mind	73 All	
14 Don't	44 Thought	74 But	
15 Bank	45 In	75 Brighten	
16 Interested	46 And	76 Plans	
17 Push	47 Consider	77 Analyze	
18 A	48 Don't	78 Matters	
19 Temper	49 The	79 Past	
20 Don't	50 Back	80 Over	
21 Let	51 Dwell	81 Status	
22 News	52 Afar	82 Your	
23 On	53 Have	83 Situations	
24 Cause	54 The	84 Errors	
25 Your	55 Backing	85 The	
26 Fret	56 The	86 Now	
27 New	57 Private	87 Resources	
28 Project	58 Conserve	88 Day	
29 Party	59 Answer	89 Carefully	
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by Quincy



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By Nadine Seltzer



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BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



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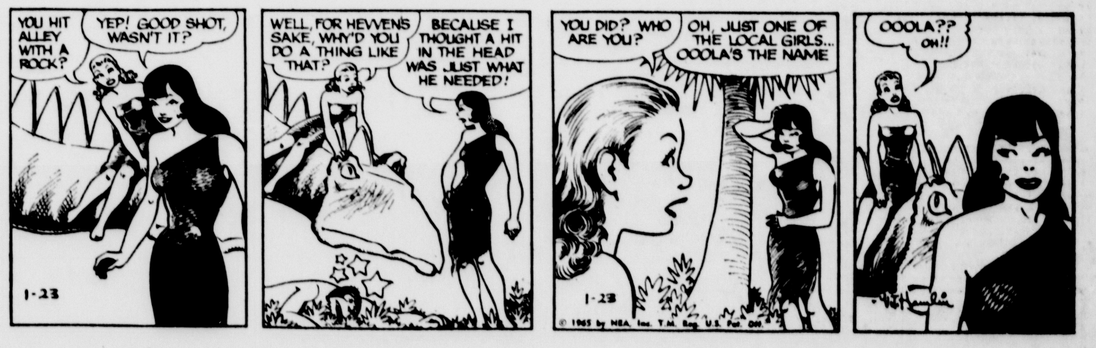
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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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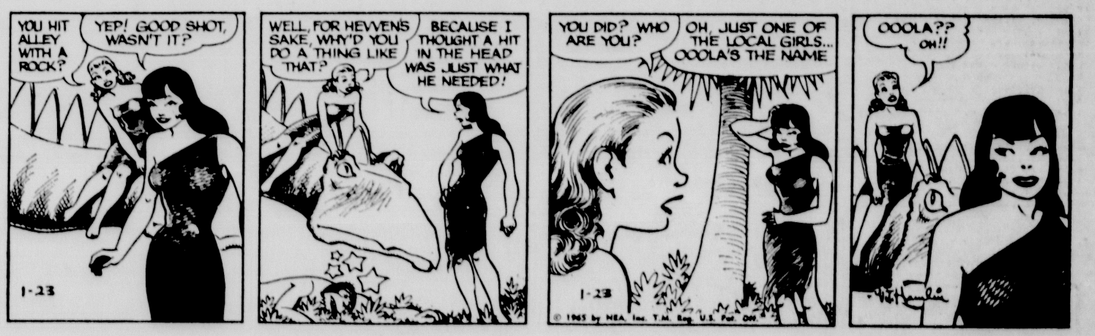
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7 Uncertain	37 Efforts	67 Sources	
8 Appear	38 If	68 Clash	
9 To	39 With	69 Vitality	
10 Good	40 Will	70 "NO"	
11 Better	41 Time	71 Moves	
12 Aspects	42 For	72 Health	
13 Relax	43 Mind	73 All	
14 Don't	44 Thought	74 But	
15 Bank	45 In	75 Brighten	
16 Interested	46 And	76 Plans	
17 Push	47 Consider	77 Analyze	
18 A	48 Don't	78 Matters	
19 Temper	49 The	79 Past	
20 Don't	50 Back	80 Over	
21 Let	51 Dwell	81 Status	
22 News	52 Afar	82 Your	
23 On	53 Have	83 Situations	
24 Cause	54 The	84 Errors	
25 Your	55 Backing	85 The	
26 Fret	56 The	86 Now	
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OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"What's become of the village square? Oh, I think he moved to Boston!"

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

51 STODDARD COUNTIANS ENROLLED IN EXTENSION SHORTCOURSES

Fifty - one Stoddard County people are enrolled in four Extension shortcourses being conducted for people in Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties at Sikeston. Of these, 24 farmers, irrigation equipment dealers, and well drillers are enrolled in an Irrigation course, 12 farmers are enrolled in a Cotton Production Course, 10 homemakers are enrolled in an Interior Design Course, and 5 retail merchants and locker plant operators are enrolled in a Meat Retailing course. These four shortcourses are being conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with County Extension Councils in the four counties involved. A total of 192 people from the four-county area are enrolled in these courses.

Each of these shortcourses will consist of five two-hour sessions which began last Thursday night and will continue at weekly intervals through February 11. Instructors for these courses are brought down from the University by plane each Thursday afternoon and fly back to Columbia immediately after each session so that they are ready to go to work on the University of Missouri Campus as usual on Friday mornings.

Instructor for the Interior Design shortcourse is Miss Pat Klobe, Extension Interior Design Specialist at the University. The Meat Retailing instructor is Dr. William Stringer, Extension Marketing Specialist in Animal Husbandry. The Cotton Production Course has several instructors including Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist, Dr. William Sappenfield, Cotton Breeder for the University, Dr. Raymond Hicks, Assistant Professor of Field Crops who conducts the chemical weed control research at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, Herman Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineer, and John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the Delta Center at Portageville. Instructors for the Irrigation course are Herman Hall and John Garrett who are also assisting with the Cotton shortcourse.

These courses are designed to give people training in depth in the four subjects being offered. This is made possible through recent organizational improvements made by the University of Missouri. Up until about two years ago, the Extension Service in Missouri was strictly Cooperative Extension Service, commonly known as the Agricultural Extension Service. As such, our principal responsibility was to extend information from the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics to farm people throughout Missouri. About two years ago, the Cooperative Extension Service in the state combined with the Division of Continuing Education, commonly known as the Adult Education Department. The Division of Continuing Education was that branch of the University responsible for conducting shortcourses, correspondence courses and Extension credit courses to people throughout the state. As a result of this merger of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Continuing Education Division, the University is now in the process of making its total resources available to people throughtout the state, and we think it is making good progress along this line. Consequently, in addition to the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics, the Extension Service can now extend information from the various schools and colleges including Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Business and Public Administration, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, and Pharmacy to people over the state.

The above organizational change improved the Extension Service in the state in two very important respects. First, by means of shortcourses, credit courses and other such methods and with information from all schools and colleges in the University available to it, Extension can now offer farmers and homemakers, whom we have traditionally served, information in much greater depth and covering a much wider range of subjects than was possible under our previous set-up. Secondly, these changes also made it possible for Extension to serve people in general rather than merely farm people.

The four shortcourses now being offered at Sikeston are evidence of the benefits to be gained by people throughout the state as a result of the previously mentioned changes. We are pleased with the acceptance of these courses on the part of local people. In view of such acceptance, we are confident that more such shortcourses and the use of other methods to better satisfy the educational needs of the people of this area can be expected in the future.

Extension Center News

Farmers are using more limestone each year. Limestone helps to correct the soil acidity or pH and serves as a plant food also.

One of the most important functions of limestone is to correct the pH of the soil. It is customary to apply lime to bring the pH reading to a range somewhere between 6.0 and 7.0. Some farmers wonder why this is important.

Actually there are thirteen reasons why a pH is important. Thirteen of the nutrients you need to grow a crop come from the soil. The availability of all thirteen is affected by soil pH. Thus, there literally are thirteen good reasons why pH is important.

You have probably heard many times that there are 16 elements which are necessary for plant growth. Three elements; carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen can come from air and water. Deducting these three from the 16, leaves a balance of thirteen which must come from the soil. Briefly, soil pH serves as a regulator for the availability of these 13 elements and helps maintain the balance needed for plant growth.

Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash are three of the elements you buy in fertilizer. They are commonly referred to as primary plant nutrients because relatively large amounts are needed. Two others in this category are calcium and magnesium. You buy one, or both, in limestone. All of these are affected by pH. Research shows that you get maximum availability of all, when soil pH is at 6.0 or above. When pH levels drop below 5.5 availability of all six drop, and shortages may develop. This is especially true if you are trying for high yields.

HOG PRODUCTION MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hog production practices will be discussed at a Hog Production Meeting to be held next Wednesday night, January 27, in the Vocational Agriculture Building at Dexter beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week. All hog producers are invited to attend.

Recommended practices pertaining to hog production including breeding, feeding, and other such management practices will be discussed. David Kelly, Area Extension Livestock Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville will be the principal speaker for this event.

This event will be the first meeting of a three-session Livestock Shortcourse to be held in the county in the near future.

Announcements concerning the other sessions will be made as final plans are completed.

Man at door to opinion-poll taker: "That's my opinion, and I can give you my wife's even though she's not here. It would be just the opposite of mine."
---Berhardt

Executive to employer: "I can't approve your expense account, Argyle, but we'll like to buy the fiction rights to it."
---Dale McFeatters

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

MAGIC FORMULAS

Are you looking for ideas for saving time and energy in getting your housekeeping done easier? For a magic formula try selecting the important from the unimportant.

Rare is the woman so expert and efficient that she can't afford to improve her ways. Make a PLAN for housekeeping. Haphazard methods accomplish so much less in so much more time.

USE CALENDARS. For scheduling weekly tasks divide a sheet of paper into 7 spaces, label Monday, Tuesday, etc. Schedule weekly tasks as changing beds, cleaning refrigerator, grocery shopping, etc.

For weekly menu planning, on a calendar page, plan the 3 meals by days for one week. Use this as a basis for your weekly shopping list, and guide in preparing daily meals.

For scheduling annual tasks and financial obligations such as insurance payments, health check-ups, etc., divide a sheet of paper into 12 spaces. Label these January, February, etc. Write the task to be done and the amount to be paid in the appropriate space. Refer to your calendar at the first of each month as a reminder for doing specific jobs and meeting obligations.

CLEANING CENTER. Every home, even a small apartment, needs a place where cleaning things can be kept together. Need an inspiration? Consult leaflet F122 "The Lazy Susan Cleaning Closet" for ideas. Get one from your University Extension Center in your county.

Studies made on time and motion-saving methods show the need for some kind of carrying device for cleaning supplies. Can you boast of a cart on wheels, basket, or carrying caddy to simplify your cleaning tasks?

Keep the caddy light weight and you will use it more. Try attaching two boxes or cans to a wooden support with a thumb hole near the top. Or, cover a soft drink carton with contact paper. Or, store items in plastic bins. You can lift them off their hook and carry with you.

Cotton Market News

Farmers sold loan equities in a wide range of qualities and netted mostly $2.00 or more per bale above loan levels, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand continued fair for Middling and lower White and Light Spotted grades. Most buyers specified a 3.5 to 5.0 mike reading on purchases this week. Prices were steady from a week earlier on most country and central spot markets.

Domestic mill buying eased slightly. Demand was strongest for forward shipments; however, some mills continued to cover their January and February needs. Mills showed the greatest interest in the medium and lower White grades. Foreign mill business continued slow. Some mills requested that shipments be postponed. Exporters received a few inquiries but prices were mostly unattractive.

International First

First international boxing match in history took place July 29, 1754, when the British champion Jack Slack knocked out the French contender Jean Petit in 25 minutes.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢
Wash
10¢
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

Area Soils Laboratory, in '64 Tested 651 Samples of Soil for Bootheel Farmers

By John D. Garrett
Extension Area Soils Agent

During January of 1964 there were 651 samples tested at the Area Soils Laboratory for farmers in the "Bootheel" area. Thus far only 378 samples have been tested in January of 1965.

I am sure many of you have just been putting this important job off. . .waiting for a pretty day. I believe most of you know how this works, especially if everyone decides to submit samples about the same time. The laboratory is overloaded for a month or two and samples aren't returned to you as fast as we would like.

If you want the results of your samples returned within seven to ten days, don't wait until the "rush" is on to submit them. If you wait until then, it may be two weeks or more before the samples are tested and fertilizer and limestone recommendations returned to you. Take samples soon as weather permits.

Soil samples can be taken anytime the ground is not frozen. It doesn't hurt if the soil is wet, but it should not be so wet that a good representative sample cannot be taken.

When sampling a field, do it carefully. A few important steps to follow are:

1. Collect 12 to 15 cores, borings, or slices for each composite sample to obtain a representative sample. Each composite sample should not represent more than 20 acres.
2. Cores should be taken from 0 to 7 inches deep.
3. Scrape off surface organic matter or residue before sampling.
4. Field should be sampled separately if they have been different in;
   a. Past fertilizer and lime treatment
   b. Cropping system
   c. Soil texture or color.
   d. Crop growth
5. Mix composite sample thoroughly and remove about 1 pint for laboratory sample.
6. Label sample and take to your local County University Extension Center.

Fields should be re-sampled every 3 to 4 years. This will depend some on texture and cropping system.

Now is an ideal time to apply limestone and plowdown phosphate and potash if needed. These will be OK applied on frozen or snow covered ground. They should be disced or plowed in soon as weather permits for best results this cropping season.

The application of lime should be the first thing you consider if your soils have a pH of 5.5 or below. Cotton yields have been doubled in Southeast Missouri on sandy soils with a pH of 4.0. This experiment is being conducted by the University of Missouri Soils Department. The three year averages are:

No Limestone -- 1050 pounds Seed Cotton Per Acre
4 Tons Lime -- 2020 pounds Seed Cotton Per Acre

Both plots were fertilized the same.

So you can see, it is important to get your soils tested soon as possible so you can know how much fertilizer and lime to apply. No use to apply fertilizer if it isn't going to do any good. Lime helps it work for higher yields.

A NURSE's DEDICATION

THESE hands I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That those who are suffering
May comforted be:
That, skillful and eager,
Untiring and true,
Thou, Jesus, wilt use them
Thy service to do.
This mind I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That it may enlightened
And purified be;
That, growing in wisdom,
Unfettered and true,
My hands may be guided
Thy service to do.
This heart I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That deep in its well-springs,
In-flowing and free
Love, pity and kindness
In skill may outflow.
Hear, hands and heart joining
Thy mercy to show!
--- Major Vera Williamson

Budget-balancing husband to wife: "I don't know how it's possible, but we seem to be in the middle-income, upper-cargo group."

Ned Hilton

State Bank No. 2056

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF SIKESTON

OF SIKESTON IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI

at the close of business on December 31, 1964.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$3,432,288.34	1
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,175,161.96	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,554,981.14	3
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $50,093.75 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	50,093.75	4
5. Corporate stocks (including No stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None	5
6. Loans and discounts (including No overdrafts)	6,526,917.70	6
7. Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $57,246.56 (Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank)	57,246.56	7
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	8
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None	9
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	10
11. Other assets	7,444.62	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS	17,804,134.07	12

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,495,899.06	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,635,749.35	14
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	59,777.92	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,639,890.34	16
17. Deposits of banks	365,389.78	17
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	239,137.01	18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS $16,435,843.46		19
(a) Total demand deposits 11,563,359.95		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits 4,872,483.51		(b)
20. Mortgages or other liens None on bank premises and None on other real estate	None	20
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	21
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	22
23. Other liabilities	216,130.16	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,651,973.62	24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value $400,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value None, total retirable value None	400,000.00	25
(c) Capital notes and debentures None		
26. Surplus	300,000.00	26
27. Undivided profits	152,160.45	27
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	300,000.00	28
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,152,160.45	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,804,134.07	30

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	1,441,336.09	31
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	152,939.69	32 (a)
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None	(b)

I, W. M. Werneck, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR-AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: W. M. Werneck

W. S. Corrigan)
Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.) Directors.
Robert S. Matthews)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed me this 14th day of January, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires May 13, 1966. Patricia L. Parmenter, Notary Public.

Young Men and Young Women!
If you're 16 through 21, here's your chance to
BE SOMEBODY!

Join Job Corps

If you're 16 through 21 years old, out of school, and can't find a job—
can't get into the Armed Forces—
and sometimes think you have no future—
JOB CORPS may be the answer.
Just fill out the coupon below, send it in and you'll soon find out.

If you're accepted, you'll live in a Job Corps center with others your age.

You'll eat good food. You'll learn a trade.
You'll enjoy sports and recreation.
Learn how to speak and write well.
Learn how to get and hold a good job.
Best of all...
YOU'LL GET PAID WHILE DOING IT!
You'll get daily spending money...
and when you leave you'll be paid $50 for every month you were in Job Corps!

It's all true...it's a big opportunity. Send the coupon in today and start a new future.

Join Job Corps and BE SOMEBODY!

Job Corps, Washington, D.C.
Opportunity Card

I am interested in the Job Corps.

PRINT NAME _____ AGE ____
(first name) (last name)

ADDRESS _____
(street address or rural route)

_____
(city) (state)

Telephone where I can be reached _____

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SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND GOOD FRIENDS IN SIKESTON AND ALL SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE OF SATISFACTION THAT WE PRESENT OUR 77th YEAR END STATEMENT FOR YOUR BENEFIT AND STUDY. IT IS OUR BEST UP TO NOW, AND REPRESENTS THE TRUE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF SIKESTON.

WE REALIZE THAT OUR GROWTH IN SERVICE AND ASSETS IS THE RESULT OF THE CONFIDENCE AND TRUST YOU PLACE IN US. SINCERE THANKS TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, AND MAY 1965 BRING TO YOU GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS,
PRESIDENT

DOUBLE & TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM COMB.
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS
ONLY $10.50 EA.
MOST SIZES
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
GR 1-3284 Sikeston

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

51 STODDARD COUNTIANS ENROLLED IN EXTENSION SHORTCOURSES

Fifty - one Stoddard County people are enrolled in four Extension shortcourses being conducted for people in Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties at Sikeston. Of these, 24 farmers, irrigation equipment dealers, and well drillers are enrolled in an Irrigation course, 12 farmers are enrolled in a Cotton Production Course, 10 homemakers are enrolled in an Interior Design Course, and 5 retail merchants and locker plant operators are enrolled in a Meat Retailing course. These four shortcourses are being conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with County Extension Councils in the four counties involved. A total of 192 people from the four-county area are enrolled in these courses.

Each of these shortcourses will consist of five two-hour sessions which began last Thursday night and will continue at weekly intervals through February 11. Instructors for these courses are brought down from the University by plane each Thursday afternoon and fly back to Columbia immediately after each session so that they are ready to go to work on the University of Missouri Campus as usual on Friday mornings.

Instructor for the Interior Design shortcourse is Miss Pat Klobe, Extension Interior Design Specialist at the University. The Meat Retailing instructor is Dr. William Stringer, Extension Marketing Specialist in Animal Husbandry. The Cotton Production Course has several instructors including Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist, Dr. William Sappenfield, Cotton Breeder for the University, Dr. Raymond Hicks, Assistant Professor of Field Crops who conducts the chemical weed control research at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, Herman Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineer, and John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the Delta Center at Portageville. Instructors for the Irrigation course are Herman Hall and John Garrett who are also assisting with the Cotton shortcourse.

These courses are designed to give people training in depth in the four subjects being offered. This is made possible through recent organizational improvements made by the University of Missouri. Up until about two years ago, the Extension Service in Missouri was strictly Cooperative Extension Service, commonly known as the Agricultural Extension Service. As such, our principal responsibility was to extend information from the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics to farm people throughout Missouri. About two years ago, the Cooperative Extension Service in the state combined with the Division of Continuing Education, commonly known as the Adult Education Department. The Division of Continuing Education was that branch of the University responsible for conducting shortcourses, correspondence courses and Extension credit courses to people throughout the state. As a result of this merger of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Continuing Education Division, the University is now in the process of making its total resources available to people throughtout the state, and we think it is making good progress along this line. Consequently, in addition to the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics, the Extension Service can now extend information from the various schools and colleges including Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Business and Public Administration, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, and Pharmacy to people over the state.

The above organizational change improved the Extension Service in the state in two very important respects. First, by means of shortcourses, credit courses and other such methods and with information from all schools and colleges in the University available to it, Extension can now offer farmers and homemakers, whom we have traditionally served, information in much greater depth and covering a much wider range of subjects than was possible under our previous set-up. Secondly, these changes also made it possible for Extension to serve people in general rather than merely farm people.

The four shortcourses now being offered at Sikeston are evidence of the benefits to be gained by people throughout the state as a result of the previously mentioned changes. We are pleased with the acceptance of these courses on the part of local people. In view of such acceptance, we are confident that more such shortcourses and the use of other methods to better satisfy the educational needs of the people of this area can be expected in the future.

Extension Center News

Farmers are using more limestone each year. Limestone helps to correct the soil acidity or pH and serves as a plant food also.

One of the most important functions of limestone is to correct the pH of the soil. It is customary to apply lime to bring the pH reading to a range somewhere between 6.0 and 7.0. Some farmers wonder why this is important.

Actually there are thirteen reasons why a pH is important. Thirteen of the nutrients you need to grow a crop come from the soil. The availability of all thirteen is affected by soil pH. Thus, there literally are thirteen good reasons why pH is important.

You have probably heard many times that there are 16 elements which are necessary for plant growth. Three elements; carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen can come from air and water. Deducting these three from the 16, leaves a balance of thirteen which must come from the soil. Briefly, soil pH serves as a regulator for the availability of these 13 elements and helps maintain the balance needed for plant growth.

Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash are three of the elements you buy in fertilizer. They are commonly referred to as primary plant nutrients because relatively large amounts are needed. Two others in this category are calcium and magnesium. You buy one, or both, in limestone. All of these are affected by pH. Research shows that you get maximum availability of all, when soil pH is at 6.0 or above. When pH levels drop below 5.5 availability of all six drop, and shortages may develop. This is especially true if you are trying for high yields.

HOG PRODUCTION MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hog production practices will be discussed at a Hog Production Meeting to be held next Wednesday night, January 27, in the Vocational Agriculture Building at Dexter beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week. All hog producers are invited to attend.

Recommended practices pertaining to hog production including breeding, feeding, and other such management practices will be discussed. David Kelly, Area Extension Livestock Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville will be the principal speaker for this event.

This event will be the first meeting of a three-session Livestock Shortcourse to be held in the county in the near future.

Announcements concerning the other sessions will be made as final plans are completed.

Man at door to opinion-poll taker: "That's my opinion, and I can give you my wife's even though she's not here. It would be just the opposite of mine."
---Berhardt

Executive to employer: "I can't approve your expense account, Argyle, but we'll like to buy the fiction rights to it."
---Dale McFeatters

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

MAGIC FORMULAS

Are you looking for ideas for saving time and energy in getting your housekeeping done easier? For a magic formula try selecting the important from the unimportant.

Rare is the woman so expert and efficient that she can't afford to improve her ways. Make a PLAN for housekeeping. Haphazard methods accomplish so much less in so much more time.

USE CALENDARS. For scheduling weekly tasks divide a sheet of paper into 7 spaces, label Monday, Tuesday, etc. Schedule weekly tasks as changing beds, cleaning refrigerator, grocery shopping, etc.

For weekly menu planning, on a calendar page, plan the 3 meals by days for one week. Use this as a basis for your weekly shopping list, and guide in preparing daily meals.

For scheduling annual tasks and financial obligations such as insurance payments, health check-ups, etc., divide a sheet of paper into 12 spaces. Label these January, February, etc. Write the task to be done and the amount to be paid in the appropriate space. Refer to your calendar at the first of each month as a reminder for doing specific jobs and meeting obligations.

CLEANING CENTER. Every home, even a small apartment, needs a place where cleaning things can be kept together. Need an inspiration? Consult leaflet F122 "The Lazy Susan Cleaning Closet" for ideas. Get one from your University Extension Center in your county.

Studies made on time and motion-saving methods show the need for some kind of carrying device for cleaning supplies. Can you boast of a cart on wheels, basket, or carrying caddy to simplify your cleaning tasks?

Keep the caddy light weight and you will use it more. Try attaching two boxes or cans to a wooden support with a thumb hole near the top. Or, cover a soft drink carton with contact paper. Or, store items in plastic bins. You can lift them off their hook and carry with you.

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That those who are suffering
May comforted be:
That, skillful and eager,
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Thou, Jesus, wilt use them
Thy service to do.
This mind I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That it may enlightened
And purified be;
That, growing in wisdom,
Unfettered and true,
My hands may be guided
Thy service to do.
This heart I am bringing
O Savior, to Thee,
That deep in its well-springs,
In-flowing and free
Love, pity and kindness
In skill may outflow.
Hear, hands and heart joining
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--- Major Vera Williamson

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If you're 16 through 21 years old, out of school, and can't find a job—
can't get into the Armed Forces—
and sometimes think you have no future—
JOB CORPS may be the answer.
Just fill out the coupon below, send it in, and you'll soon find out.
If you're accepted, you'll live in a Job Corps center with others your age.
You'll eat good food. You'll learn a trade.
You'll enjoy sports and recreation.
Learn how to speak and write well.
Learn how to get and hold a good job.
Best of all...
YOU'LL GET PAID WHILE DOING IT!
You'll get daily spending money...
and when you leave you'll be paid $50 for every month you were in Job Corps!
It's all true...it's a big opportunity.
Send the coupon in today and start a new future.
Join Job Corps and BE SOMEBODY!

Job Corps, Washington, D.C.
Opportunity Card
I am interested in the Job Corps.
PRINT NAME _____ AGE ____
(first name) (last name)
ADDRESS _____
(street address or rural route)
_____
(city) (state)
Telephone where I can be reached _____

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